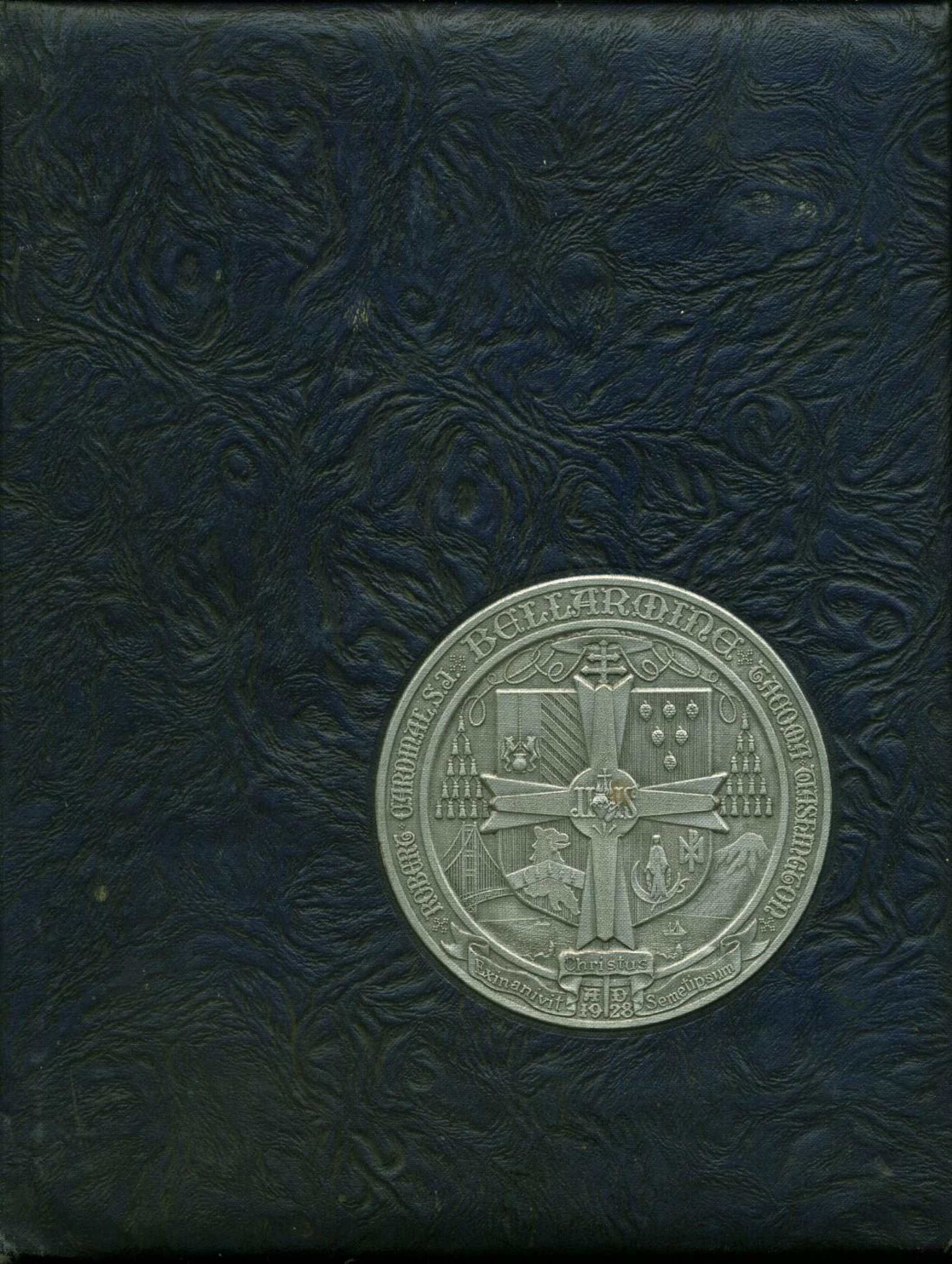
ROBERT · CHROMAT S.J. · BELLARMINE · TABOR · OLIM · EPISCOPUS
Christus
Eximanivit
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Semetipsum

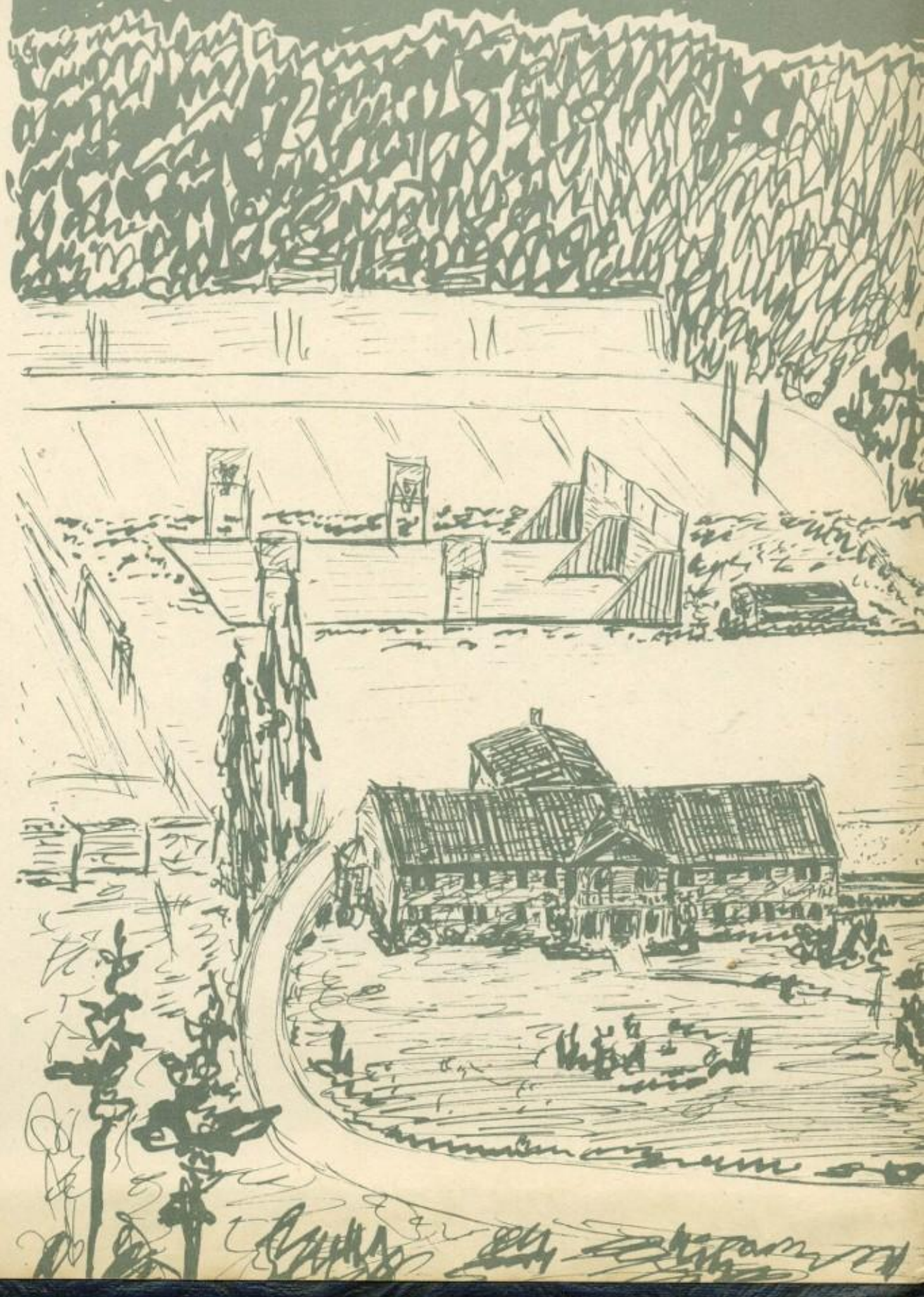
IN the streets of Tacoma, I met Christ. He was all that I imagined He would be from my prayerful reading of the Gospels—gentle, manly, looking with crystal clear eyes from the beginning of time to its end, all knowing, understanding, reading all the details of my life I thought hidden. I was drawn to follow Him. And the more I followed Him, the more unexplainably good He became, becoming more and more the purpose of life.

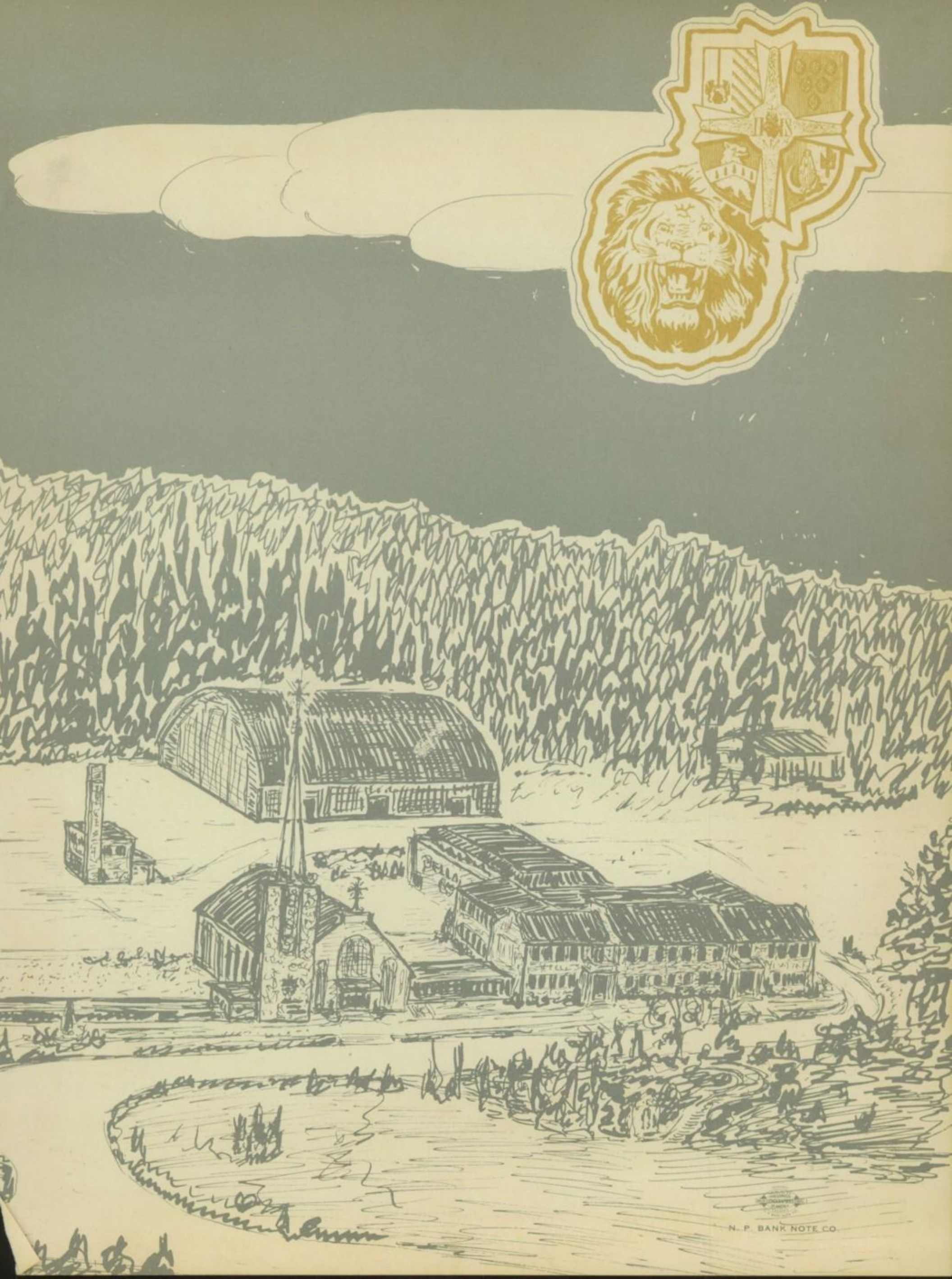
And yet He contradicted my previous concepts in a way. I understood now the peace, quiet, dignity and happiness of meekness and humility. I mention this, because following Him was not just walking down the street with Him. It was being absorbed into His way of acting and thinking. There was no other proper way of doing things except His way, and His way was a meek and humble way. Meekness and humility I had considered a rank inconvenience, if not impossible. Following Him, these became pleasant, the only thing to be done. And other things I had considered immeasurably pleasant, necessary, and beautiful to me became dross.

Looking down at His hands, I saw the impress of the nails. I considered what this Man had done for me. It was almost unbelievable. Yet it happened. And the vision of the Cross intervened between myself and all I looked at in the universe. A Man died for me. This Man died for me, and this Man is God. And lifting my head to gaze into His eyes, I could see that look of ever-giving pouring out for me so that we would meet in total unity upon a common level. He had stooped in His Divinity to give; I must rise to Him in my giving. The Cross was the common meeting ground. Self must burn out in a slow martyrdom, and I must become like Him.

To impress this all-saving reality, Christ, on the boys of Bellarmine, so that it will never leave them, is the purpose of Jesuit teaching. Then the lad grown up has an unconquerable principle of life guiding him, and that principle of life is Life Itself, Jesus Christ. So be he a doctor or a tramp, handsome or repulsive, a contractor or a ditch digger, a priest or a pilot, married or incurably bedridden, politician or a hopeless failure in all other aspects of life, he is an eternal success, because the Life he is following is Eternal. He is a living Temple of he Most Adorable Trinity, and all palaces of the Indian Rajahs in comparison to this liv g, thinking Kingdom o ade after His image an d sanctified as an adopt e Almighty.

Bellarmine of the future





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Graduating Class – 1929

Silver to Gold

1953

25th Jubilee of

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Tacoma, Washington

More than 1600 wedding rings, heirlooms, jewelry, and Alaskan nuggets were donated to make this Chalice for Bellarmine. It was designed by Fr. John McAstocker, S.J. and Mr. J. R. Merrick. The center and largest gift is that of Cleo O'Brien, a large diamond forming the center of a platinum cross. It was completed in Nov., 1929.

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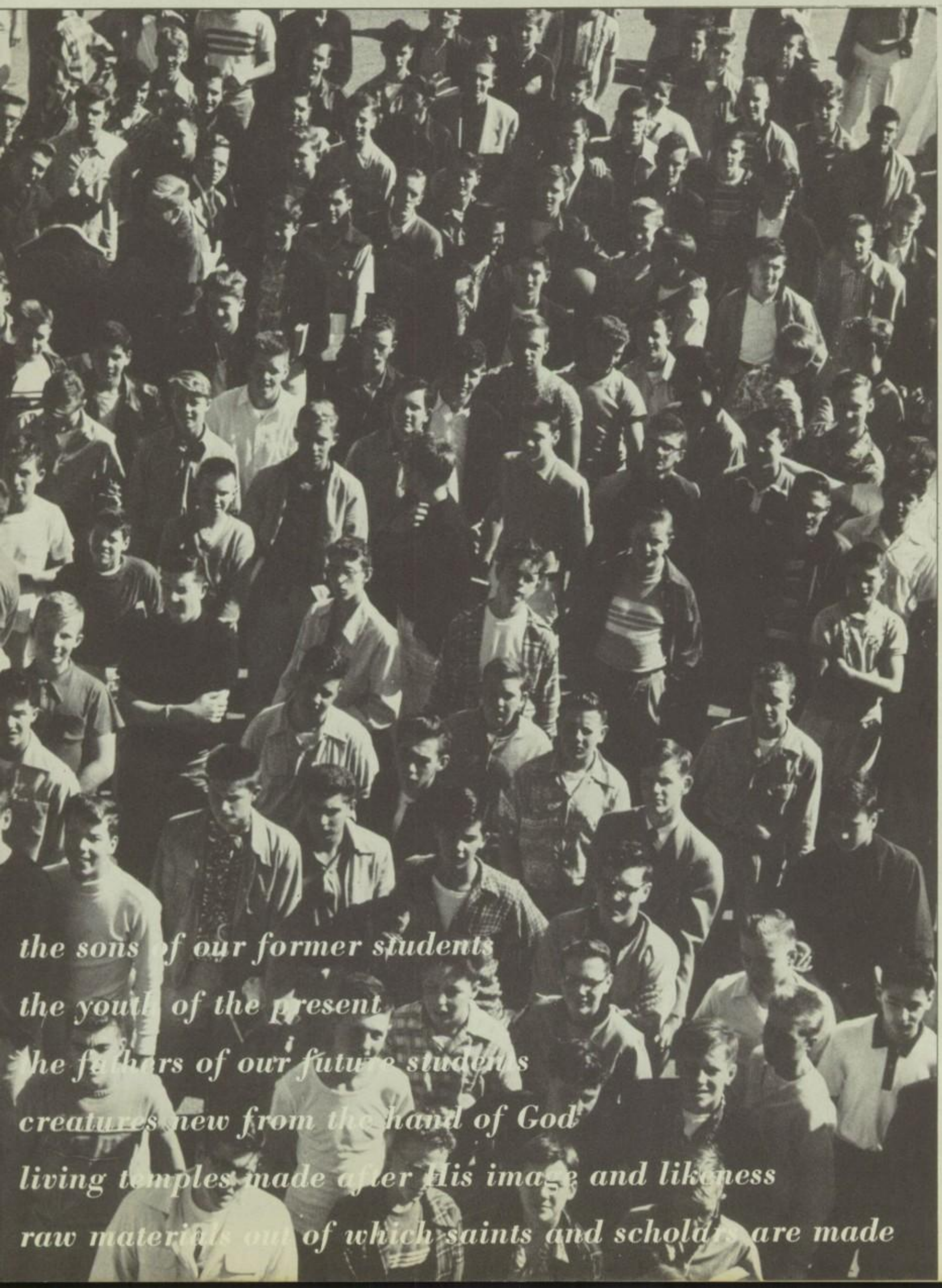

the sons of our former students

the youth of the present

the fathers of our future students

creatures new from the hand of God

living temples made after His image and likeness

raw materials out of which saints and scholars are made

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Clare Hayes

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Howard Grenier

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Neil Sullivan

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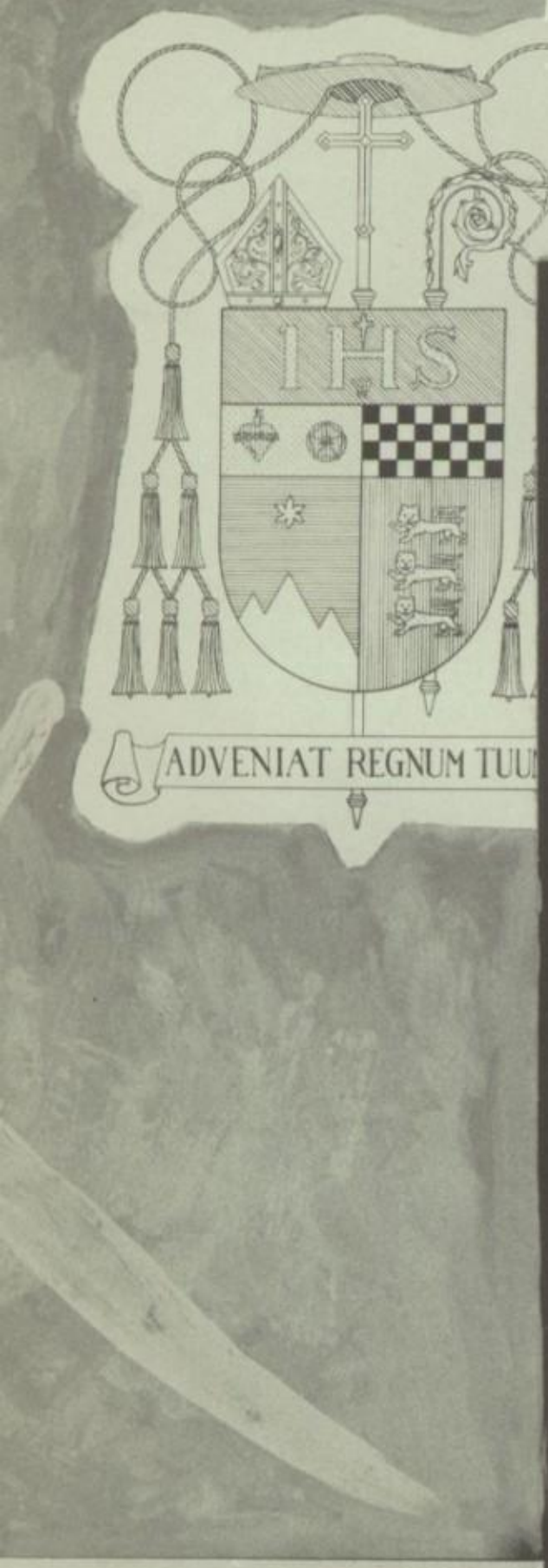

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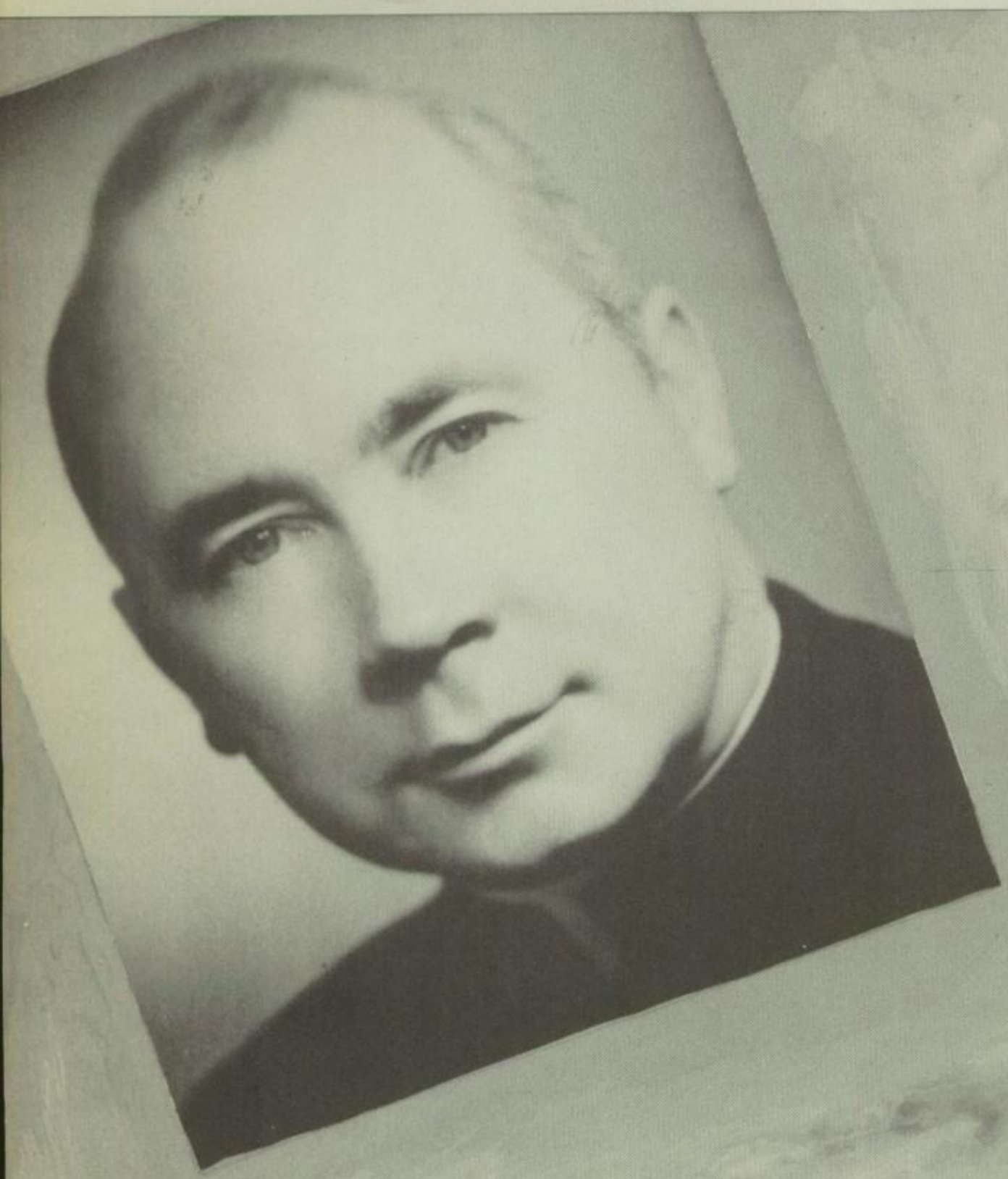

(To the right)—Fr. Henry Schultheis, S.J., the 3rd President of Bellarmine High School, from 1939 to 1947.

Very Reverend Harold O. Small, S.J.,
Provincial of the Oregon Province

Joe Smeall

Matthew Merkle

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George Roket

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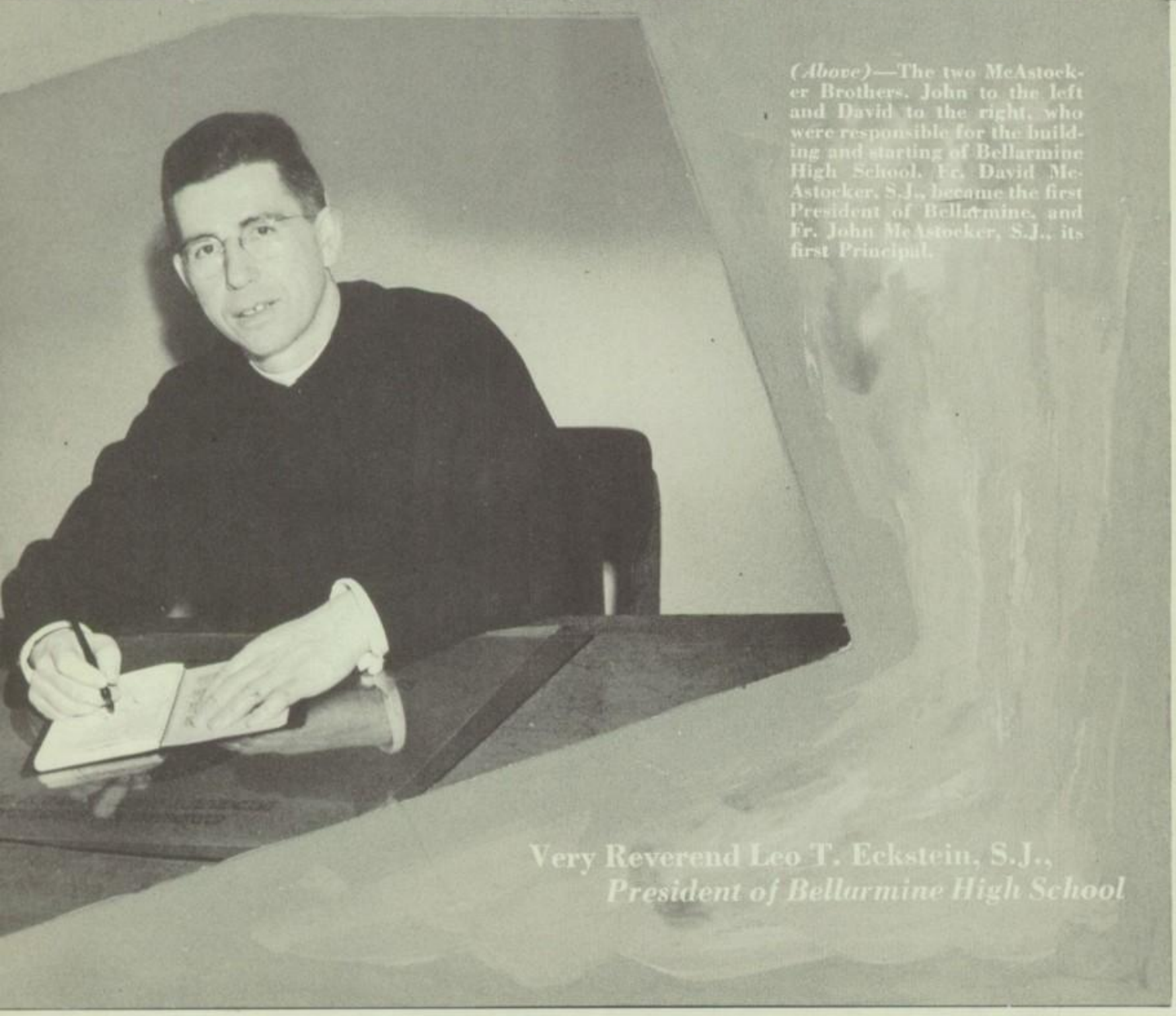
(Above)—The two McAstocker Brothers. John to the left and David to the right, who were responsible for the building and starting of Bellarmine High School. Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., became the first President of Bellarmine, and Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., its first Principal.



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Francis Frichleton

Alfred Dorfner

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Harold Michlidge

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Fr. David F. Connors, S.J.

Fr. John J. Goudi

The Reverend Francis E. Duffy, S.J.
Principal of Bellarmine High School

Mr. Vernon Harkins, S.J., inspects his Cub team at work while Mr. John Kindall, S.J., acts as timekeeper.

Gilbert Portman

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Robert Prasch

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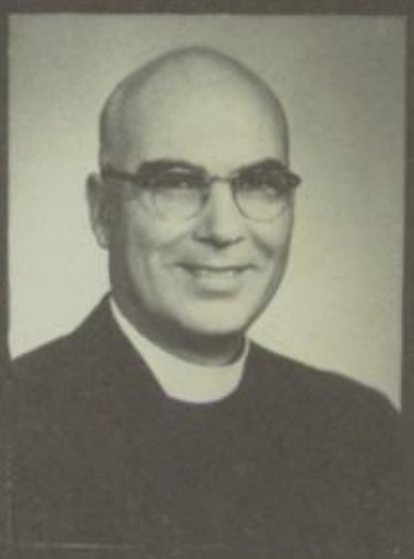

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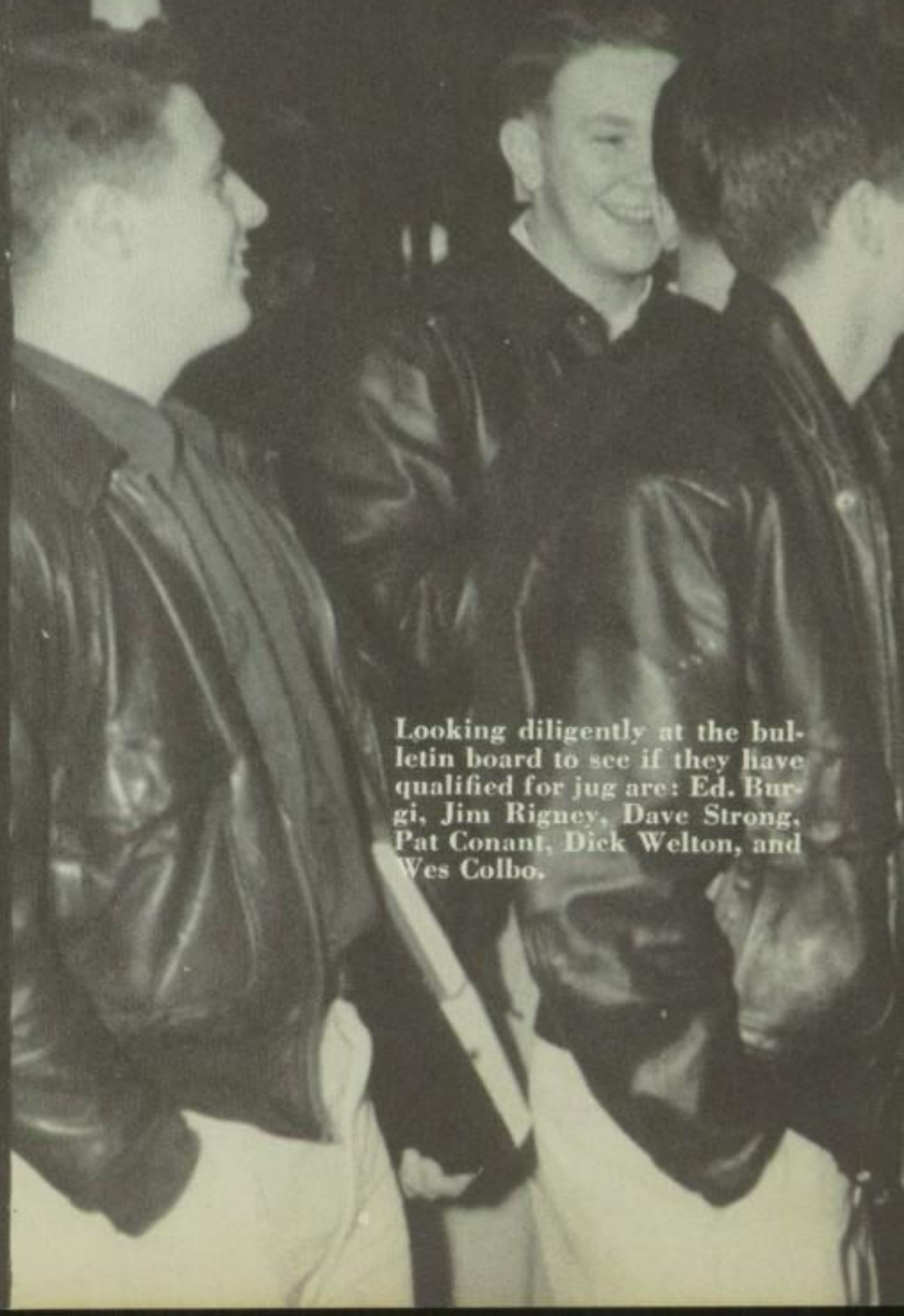

Looking diligently at the bulletin board to see if they have qualified for jug are: Ed. Burgi, Jim Rigney, Dave Strong, Pat Conant, Dick Welton, and Wes Colbo.

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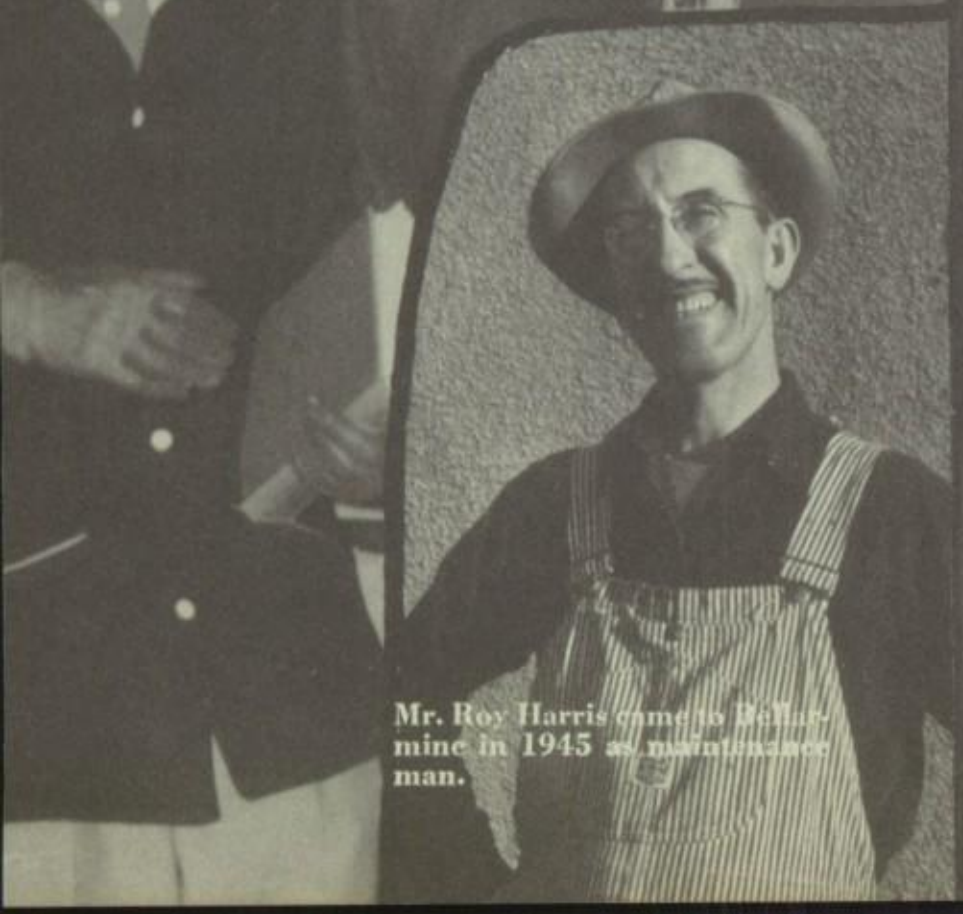

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Mecca Cafe
1156 Commerce

Dr. H. Herbert Meier
Western Clinic, Perkins Build

Paul & Charles Mellinger
Lakewood Mortuary

Merrick's Jewelry
Medical Arts Building

Metsch's Grocery
5101 No. 46th

Mike Petri's Center St. Service
828 Center St.

Moellers Flower Shop
5823 6th Ave.

Monarch Drug
No. 26th & Alder

Mulligan Pontiac-Cadillac Co.
723 Broadway

Nathan's Incorporated
410 So. Lawrence

Nelson Drug Co.
2701 No. Proctor

Nicolais 56th St. Pharmacy
5431 Pacific Ave.

Nora's Bridal Shop
3701 6th Ave.

North End Hardware & Electric
4102 No. Cheyenne

Ohiner's
2716 No. 21st

Danaher Dempsey

David Fitzwater

Mark Lowell

Henry Gustin

Robert Dav

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Thomas Brooks

Anton Vlahovich

Elmo Borgoli

William Gaffney

Gordon Mc Eachran

James Lee

James Petrich

Francis Browne

Joseph Kinkella

Donald Hoye

William Hurney

Oswald Flying Service
Tacoma Airport—Fircrest

Ozark Tavern
1107 So. Tacoma Ave.

Pacific Roofing Co.
P.O. Box 3859, Portland 8, Ore.

Park Ave. Tavern
7203 Park Ave.

Pentimonti's Tacoma & Lakewood Stores
9635 Gravelly Lake Drive S.W.

Pessemiers' Bootery
915 Broadway

Pick Quick Drive-In
Entrance to Fife Drive-In Theater

Piper Funeral Home
5436 So. Puget Sound Ave.

Pt. Defiance A. G. Store
5102 No. Pearl

Porto's Shoe Repair
3209 Portland Ave.

Proctor Inn
3407 No. Proctor

Pryor's Grocery
3321 Pacific Ave.

Puget Sound Food Products
4320 So. Yakima

Ray's Grocery
So. 12th Wash.

Roderick's 10-Cent Store
5427 So. Tacoma Way

Refrigeration Sales & Service
216 Puyallup Ave.

St. Vincent DePaul Stores of Tacoma
1349 So. Tacoma Ave.

Sheridan Co.
817 Center St.

Smith Studio
753 Broadway

Smith's 6th Ave. Paint & Hardware
2503 6th Ave.

Sonneman's Grocery
6248 So. Oakes

Sotak Bros. East End Market
3102 Portland Ave.

Michael and Peter Sterbick,
Attorneys

The Harrison Bros. Co.
225 Wakefield Dr.

Atlas Foundry Co.
3012 So. Wilkerson

M. & M. Electric
1119-21 Tacoma Ave.

Washington Hardware Co.
924 Pacific Ave.

Quality Knitting
737 St. Helens

Northwestern Insurance Service
213 Tacoma Building

Western Boat Building Co.
P. O. Box 1114

Sanitary Infant Dairy
Phone Wa. 8705

Steve's Gay 90's Room
5238 So. Tacoma Way

Washington Gas & Electric Co.
101 So. 10th St.

Western Lumber Manufacturing Co.
2505 East 11th St.

Liberal Engraving Co.
907½ Commerce St.

Medosweet Dairies, Inc.
2413 Pacific Ave.

Abraham & Terrill Sales Co.
1025 Dock St.

Airport Tavern
5406 So. Tacoma Way

Albert's Food Store
3824 No. 26th

Al Birnie Motors
6035 So. Tacoma Way

Allen Printing Co.
738 Pacific Ave.

Allens Sport Shop
11th & So. Tacoma Ave.

American Art Co.
2046 6th Ave.

6th Avenue Shoe Repair
2703 6th Ave.

Bell Fuel Co.
1210 So. Sprague

Bergh-Griggs Company
709 Pacific Ave.

Bernier's Meat Market
2319 6th Ave.

Big Bear Stores
618 No. First

Big Six Service
3826 6th Avenue

Bonded Adjustment Corp.
Puget Sound Bank Building

Braley's, Inc.
738 St. Helens

Bratrud Co.
911½ Pacific Ave.

Brotman Bros.
1137 Broadway

Buchanan's Shoes
760 Broadway

Budil's Flowers
2616 6th Ave.

Burgi Music Co.
Rt. 2, Box 183

Dr. W. B. Burns
937½ Broadway

Busch's Drive-In
3505 So. Tacoma Way

Cammarano Bros.
2307 South A.

C. Fred Christensen, Stationer
932 Pacific Ave.

Clinton's Music House
507 So. 11th

Coast House Materials
1601 So. Tacoma Ave.

Colbo's Grocery
4407 So. 12th

Cole & Redmayne Company
2338 East 11th St.

Harold Congen Service Station
1202 So. 12th

Construction Engineers & Contractors
801 Portacoma Rd.

Patrons & Patronesses continued on last page

Robert Oswald

William Bannan

Francis Danzel

Andrew Mitchell

Vincent Siemion

Roderic McLean

Charles Kennedy

Frank Manley

Edward Callahan

Frank Hayes

George Dragovich

Maurice Burke

Quintino Simonetti

William Ehret

Saint Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, S.J.

IN A SMALL TOWN in northern Italy Robert Francis Bellarmine was born October 4th, 1542, the third of twelve children. The Bellarmine family was poor. But far more than wealth or family nobility, the glory of the Bellarmine clan was to be this son.

As a boy Robert was slender and small in stature, and though always frail, he was ever alert and gay. Even as a small tot his saintly mother encouraged him to serve an early Mass each day. Robert always found the ordeal difficult, but he never missed. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass became his joy.

Outwardly he was a normal youngster in every respect, taking delight in games and hikes, catching birds, and skilful with various musical instruments. His outstanding quality, though, was his delicate, angelic sense of purity, and, even from his earliest years, he was dedicated to the Queen of Heaven.

God had given Robert fine intellectual powers. He used them to the full. At first he thought God wanted him to enter he field of medicine. During his studies he came in contact with the Jesuits. He then saw clearly that this was his true vocation. After going through many difficulties with his father, the latter finally consented that Robert enter the Society of Jesus.

During his studies at various places, his precarious health forbade him doing intense study. Despite this, he did excellently in them. Later a hidden oratorical ability in him developed. After his ordination the Church was fortunate in having in Fr. Bellarmine a combination of powers fit to dissipate the many heresies threatening the stability of Christ's Mystical Body.

One of his first appointments was to the responsibile position of Spiritual Father at the Roman College. And his great consolation was to have the direction of such souls as St. Aloysius Gonzaga, S.J. and St. John Berchman, S.J. But he took keen interest in every soul under his charge, forming them to the perfection God wanted of them.

We pass over his mission to France to pacify Henry IV and his very many other missions and projects given him by the Holy See. And all the while Bellarmine wrote incessantly and brilliantly in the defense of the Church and the Primacy of Peter. His written works may be called a summary of all theology on the Church and the Papacy.

Queen Elizabeth of England became thoroughly aroused and founded a special committee of learned theologians to refute the arguments of Fr. Ballarmine. Controversies from all sides raged about his head, but in all of them, his holiness was made clear by his fair and gentle dealing with all.

High appointments of responsibility were showered on the already overburdened shoulders of Bellar-

Charles Zeh

Anthony Urlacher

Martin Shannon

Vincent Puz

Rudy Udovich

George Marsico

Jack Sorge

ward Mitchell

Vernon Harkins

Joseph Tencich

Francis Forster

Dominic Costanti

Francis Bastrom

Vincent Flannigan

mine. Then in 1599 out of the clear a thunderbolt fell on this humblest of men when he was nominated to be a Cardinal. He tried every possible method to evade the dignity, but he was forced to accept.

In the Papal conclave of 1605, a minority group fastened on Cardinal Bellarmine for the Papacy. He discouraged their support. Pope Paul V was elected, and the new Pontiff requested that the saintly Cardinal assist him in bearing the burden of the Papacy. So Bellarmine, besides attending to his daily work in all the principal congregations, was constantly at the Pope's side advising.

When near eighty, the aged Cardinal returned to the Jesuit Novitiate to better practice the art of dying well. Great purity of soul plus intellectual ability had marked all the acts of Robert's career. He had worked prodigiously. Now he was worn out for God. And on September 17th, 1621, he went back to his Maker.

In Bellarmine there was a genuine reproduction of the ancient Fathers of the Church. He had received from God great gifts, a gigantic intellect, a marvelously retentive memory, and a heart as warm and generous as that of an Augustine; and he wholly consecrated these incomparable endowments to God.

St. Robert Bellarmine remains a glorious Doctor of the Church whom Divine Providence bestowed on the Church between the sixteenth and seventeenth century, a bright light dissipating the darkness gradually enshrouding a world being permeated with error and doubt.

The lesson of his life is angelic purity, a soul God-directed under the dedication and tutelage of Mary, and a returning to his Creator of all God had given him.

THE NEW SEAL and COAT OF ARMS of BELLARMINE. The center plaque is the Coat of Arms, and contains five elements: 1) The very center of the shield portrays the Jesuit insignia, I. H. S. surmounted by a Cross with the three nails of Christ's Crucifixion beneath (these last signifying the three vows of religion: poverty, chastity, and obedience). On the cross-bar of the "H" the Crown of thorns lays next to the sword of sorrow piercing Mary's Heart. Between the two uprights of the "H" is a symbol of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, two Hearts beating as one. 2) The upper quadrant to the left is the Coat of Arms of St. Ignatius Loyola, S.J., Founder of the Society of Jesus. The left half of his shield represents his paternal ancestors, the House of Loyola. The right half is that of the House of

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Eugene Warren

Henry Meyers

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Robert Bichsel

Edward Boyle

Edward Brennan

Anthony Buhr

Louis Grenier

Donald Donnelly

Anton Kuljis

Raymond Eltrich

Daniel Hermsen

Richard Greiwe

Howard Canonic

Bellarmine's Seal

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Onaz, his maternal ancestors. The Coat of Arms was awarded when Inez de Loyola married Lope Garcia de Onaz. These two families had warred valiently in the cause of King Alphonso XII of Castile. 3) The right upper quadrant depicts six falling pine cones of gold on a red background, the Coat of Arms of the Bellarmine family. 4) There are two sections to the quadrant in the lower left. The large animal in the background is the heraldic symbol for "Robert." The bent crossbar with the five drops of blood give St. Robert Bellarmine's middle name, Francis. For he was born on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi and died on the Feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis. 5) The lower right section is the Bellarmine Sodality shield, dedicated to the Immaculate Conception.

Above the Bellarmine High School Coat of Arms is the Cardinalatial insiginia with the cross of an archbishop beneath the Red Hat. The lower section of the Bellarmine High School Seal portrays the Narrow's Bridge with Mount Rainier in the background. A small boat in the waters of the Narrows and the outline of trees in the foreground represent Tacoma's two basic industries, lumber and fish.

In a ribbon design is spelled out the School's motto in Latin: "Christus exinanivit Semetipsum" — "Christ dispossessed Himself."

Inigo de Loyola Founder of the Society of Jesus

Inigo de Loyola was a professional soldier in the service of the king of Navarre. The glory of battle drew out of him all his energies in much the same way as the glories of sports causes a modern youth to exert prodigeous physical powers and acumen on the gridiron, the maple boards, the cinder track, or on the diamond. Inigo was a splendid soldier and a leader of men, an organizer, a man who never gave up even when the odds were impossibly against him.

On one such occasion when the situation became hopeless, Inigo was struck down while leading the defense of the city of Pamplona. A canon ball shattered his right leg. Months of convalesence were needed to restore his health, and put him back on his feet, plus several painful operations without benefit of any modern anesthetics. Twice the doctors gave up hope of saving him, so great was the pain sapping his energies to live.

The forced inactivity in bed during all this time wrought more havoc in the dynamic soul of Inigo than even the pain. He longed again for the glories of the battle field and the valor of knighthood's great deeds. If he could not do these things which he desired so ardently, then he would read about them. He asked for novels of adventure, war, love, knights in gleaming armor. He would imagine himself as though he were the hero in each plot, winning the esteem of the multitude, and capturing the heart of some fair lady. But his desires were checked. There were no such novels in the castle of Loyola. Instead there were but two pious books. One was the life of Christ and the other was a book of the lives of the Saints. To pass the time, Inigo reluctantly took them up. It was better than staring at the ceiling all day long.

And then gradually the grace of God began to creep deeper into the soul of Inigo. He saw what these great ones of God had done for God. It was so worthwhile, so real, so lasting, and it demanded even greater courage than trying to outwit a visible foe in a life and death struggle. The battle was within them, and these saints of God were in the serv-

ice of an eternal King for ma worthy of Inigo's bravery. Th fought against the world with its numerable distractions making pl men of creatures "created after t image and likeness of God"; th battled hourly without cease agai the demands of the flesh seeking enslave the soul in a vice-grip slavery; and, they warred incessa ly against the tyranny of the mi seeking to make of itself a clay g before the Allness of the Almigh Inigo began to see things in th true light.

Forced quiet, forced thinking, a forced prayer turned the soul of I igo Godwards. And when he becam well enough to travel, Inigo p sisted in his resolve to serve only t Eternal King and His Bless Mother. He sought out the shri dedicated to the Mother of God, one of them, Manresa, his soul w derwent the severe soul test of bei always God-directed.

He saw sin in all its stupidity a horribleness. He felt deeply his u worthiness and impotency before t Almighty. Before he had led a l almost perfectly self-centered. N would he live Christ-centered. Lo hours and days of intense medi tion, reliving the life of Jesus Chri taught Inigo the total selflessness Christ. But he plumbed most deep the true spirit of the Son of M when he relived vividly in his i agination the doings on Calva "Greater love than this no man ha than that he lay down his life f his friend." And Inigo realized th Christ was doing all this for him well as for all men. It was a power thought — enough to stir any so that had a spark of the Divine Go ness left in it. Christ gave all; could give no more.

The soul of Inigo was bursti with the flaming desire expressed his favorite prayer:

Take, O Lord, and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my entire will. Whatever I have or hold, You have given me; I restore it all to You and surrender it wholly to be governed by Your Will. Give me only Your love and Your Grace, and I am rich enough

John Katona

James Haniger

Louis Hoffman

Joseph Ford

Robert Dunn

Timothy Dempsey

Richard Bichsel

class of 1936

and ask for nothing more.

Nor could the heat from the knowledge of God's Goodness to himself and all men be confined in silence within Inigo. It erupted into action and words. Inigo, now changed to Ignatius, avoided sin and every imperfection as an evil far worse than the most painful of deaths. And whereas previously Ignatius had led his own life, now he let God lead him. God did just that by devious ways, using the inherent talents He had given Ignatius when He created him.

The magnetic personality of Ignatius, his singleness of purpose, and his genius for organization and leadership drew other men to him. Ignatius inspired in them those things which he had learnt at Manresa. The Society of Jesus, or, as it is more popularly known, the Jesuits, were born.

When the Jesuits first came to Tacoma, they had no place to stay. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pessemier opened their home to them until they could be settled in a home of their own. Two of their sons, Camille and Victor Pessemier, were among the first graduates of old St. Leo's Boy's High School.

BELLARMINE GRADUATES WHO HAVE JOINED THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

These names include those who also entered from old St. Leo's Boys' School. They number forty-six in all.

Fr. George Endal, S.J. '13
Fr. Gerald Oswald, S.J. '22
Fr. George Simoneau, S.J. '22
✠Mr. John Quincy Adams, S.J. '23
Fr. John Dempsey, S.J. '27
Fr. Augustus Ferretti, S.J. '28
Fr. Fred. Simoneau, S.J. '28
Fr. Philip Land, S.J. '29
Fr. John McDonald, S.J. '30
Fr. Claire Hayes, S.J. '30
Fr. Hugh Boyle, S.J. '32
Mr. Vernon Harkins, S.J. '35
Fr. Thomas Sexton, S.J. '36
Fr. Andrew Zelenak, S.J. '37
Fr. Victor Zehnder, S.J. '37
Mr. Neill Meany, S.J. '41
Mr. Fred Schlatter, S.J. '43
Mr. Anthony De Felipps, S.J. '43
✠Mr. Alfred Fairhurst, S.J. '43
Mr. Vincent Beuzer, S.J. '44
Mr. Donald Schultz, S.J. '45
Mr. Louis Renner, S.J. '45
Mr. Paul Robinson, S.J. '45
Mr. John O'Leary, S.J. '46
Mr. Lawrence Donohoe, S.J. '46
Mr. Kenneth Galbraith, S.J. '46
Mr. William Bichsel, S.J. '46
Mr. Stan Fairhust, S.J. '46
Mr. James Flannery, S.J. '46
Mr. Kenneth Baker, S.J. '47
Mr. Paul Tonan, S.J. '47
Mr. Patriek O'Leary, S.J. '48
Mr. Alfred Morisette, S.J. '48
Mr. Donald Turner, S.J. '48
Mr. John Quinn, S.J. '48
Mr. Michael Brands, S.J. '48
Mr. Robert Pospisil, N.S.J. '49
Mr. John Antush, S.J. '50
Mr. William Cooper, S.J. '50
Mr. Paul LeBlanc, S.J. '50
Mr. Lawrence Robinson, N.S.J. '50
Mr. Roger Blanchette, N.S.J. '51
Mr. John Martin, N.S.J. '51
Mr. Fred Koehler, N.S.J. '51
Mr. Gene Longen, N.S.J. '52
Br. Andrew Schantz, N.S.J. '52

There is no complete record of those Bellarmine boys who have enlisted in the cause of Christ in the Diocesan Priesthood or other religious Orders and Congregations.

Thomas Sexton

Ralph Richter

George Pyette

Milton McEachran

Joseph McConnell

John Morita

Eugene Minnitt

Jesuit Heroes

In the four hundred and nineteen years since the beginnings of the Society of Jesus, many Saints and scholars have been members of the Order. Of more importance are the Saints, the Heroes of God.

Says Husslein: "Strength is perhaps the dominant characteristic of these Saints and Blessed of the Society of Jesus: strength of love, strength of prayer, strength of action, strength of sacrifice, and last but not least, strength of hope to buoy them up amid labors the most trying and missions the most perilous."

Two companions of St. Ignatius Loyola, S.J., reached the summit of sanctity. There was St. Francis Xavier, S.J., whose extraordinary zeal for the souls of men for Christ spread the knowledge and love for the Son of Man in India and the Far East like a prairie fire in a high wind. And there was Bl. Peter Faber, S.J., a former shepherd boy, teaching by his heroic example the kindness and simplicity of his Master.

Two members of the Jesuit Order attained not only Sainthood but were proclaimed Doctors of the Universal Church, namely, St. Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, S.J., and St. Peter Canisius, S.J. One of Ignatius' successors as General of the Jesuits become a Saint, i.e. St. Francis Borgia, S.J.

Perhaps the better known canonized Jesuits are the three youth-Saints of the Order, St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J., St. John Berchmans, S.J., and St. Aloysius Gonzaga, S.J. St. Stanislaus was a young Jesuit Novice of eighteen when God called him heavenwards.

St. John Francis Regis, S.J., St. Francis Jerome, S.J., St. Bernardino Realina, S.J., St. Peter Claver, S.J., Bl. Roch Gonzales and his two companions, and Bl. Anthony Baldinucci, S.J., exemplified their Christ-likeness in social works.

There are few Catholics who have not heard of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America, St. Isaac Jogues, S.J., St. John de Brebeuf, S.J., St. Charles Garnier, S.J., St. René Goupil, S.J., St. Anthony Daniel, S.J., St. Noel Chabanel, S.J., St. Gabriel Lalemant, S.J., and St. John Lalande, S.J. Few have heard of the Jesuit Japanese Martyrs, St. Paul Miki, S.J., St. John de Goto, S.J., and St. James Kisai, S.J., each of whom died like their Master upon a cross on a hill overlooking Nagasaki. Other Jesuit Martyrs in Japan are: Bl. John Macade, S.J., Bl. Leonard Kimura, S.J., Bl. Charles Spinola, S.J. (with nine other Jesuits), Bl. Camillo Costanzo, S.J., Bl. Augustine Ota, S.J., Bl. Peter Navarro, S.J. (with two other Jesuits), Bl. Jerome de Angelis, S.J., Bl. Simon Jempo, S.J., Bl. James Carvalho, S.J., Bl. Michael Carvalho, S.J., Bl. Francis Pacheco, S.J. (with eight other Jesuits), Bl. Thomas Tsuji, S.J., Bl. Michael Nakashima, S.J., and Bl. Anthony Ishida, S.J.

And in the days of "Merry Olde England" there was a price on Jesuit heads. Bl. Edmund Campion, S.J., was hanged, drawn, and quartered along with Bl. Thomas Woodhouse, S.J., Bl. John Nelson, S.J., Bl. Alexander Briant, S.J., and Bl. Thomas Cottam, S.J. And Bl. Robert Southwell, S.J., Bl. John Cornelius, S.J., Bl. Henry Walpole, S.J. (and seventeen other Jesuits) were hanged, o[r] underwent the rack, or died from abuse in prison. Literally hacked to pieces by the Hindus were Bl. Rudolph Aquaviva and his four companions. The largest lot of Jesuits to gain martyrdom and the title of Blessed were forty Jesuits on a ship at sea headed for the missions of Brazil under the direction of Bl. Ignatius Azevedo, S.J. The Huguenots captured the ship, butchered all the Jesuits, and threw their bodies into the sea.

Bl. James Sales, S.J., and Bl. William Saultemouche, S.J., were martyred in their defense of the Holy Eucharist. Dying a terrible cruel death at Glascow Cross, Scotland, in defense of the Faith was Bl. John Ogilvie, S.J.

At Kasdau in Hungary Bl. Stephen Pongracz, S.J., and Bl. Melchior Grodziecki, S.J., died for Christ. Perhaps the most bloody martyrdom in all history is that of St. Andrew Bobola, S.J. In India died another glory of the Jesuit Order, St. John De Britto, S.J., at the hands of an Indian Rajah. In a wild orgy during the French Revolution twenty-three Jesuits led by Bl. James Bonnaud, S.J., died various cruel martyrdoms.

In Bl. Joseph Pignatelli, S.J., the Society of Jesus had one of its greatest lovers of its way of life. And in St. Alphonsus Rodriquez, S.J., one of the many Lay Brothers raised to the Altar, it had one of its most Christlike followers. Finally, in Bl. Claude de la Columbiere, S.J., the world had its outlet to the knowledge and love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

To mention all the heroes and Martyrs of the Society of Jesus would be too lengthy. It is a glorious history of blood and sacrifice for Christ continuing to our own day behind the Iron Curtain and in China.

John Sidorski

Robert Prenovost

Otto Gustin

Charles Mitchell

Leonard Marcoe

Michael Siemion

Russell Honan

The whole Bellarmine student body and faculty are pictured here at the end of that first year, 1929.

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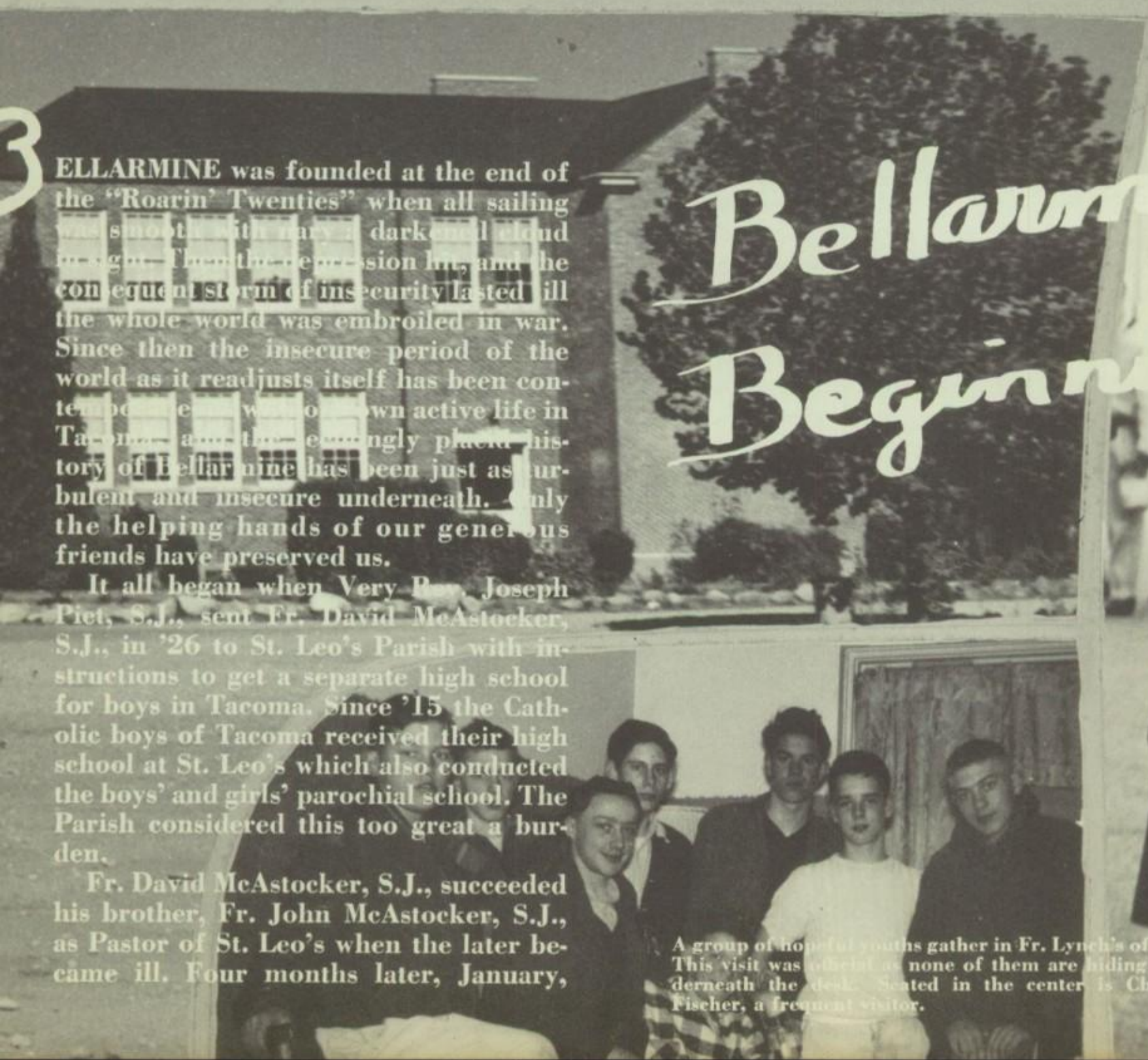

Bellarmine Beginnings

BELLARMINE was founded at the end of the "Roarin' Twenties" when all sailing was smooth with many a dark cloud looming. The depression hit, and the consequent storm of insecurity lasted till the whole world was embroiled in war. Since then the insecure period of the world as it readjusts itself has been contemporaneous with our own active life in Tacoma, and the seemingly placid history of Bellarmine has been just as turbulent and insecure underneath. Only the helping hands of our generous friends have preserved us.

It all began when Very Rev. Joseph Piet, S.J., sent Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., in '26 to St. Leo's Parish with instructions to get a separate high school for boys in Tacoma. Since '15 the Catholic boys of Tacoma received their high school at St. Leo's which also conducted the boys' and girls' parochial school. The Parish considered this too great a burden.

Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., succeeded his brother, Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., as Pastor of St. Leo's when the later became ill. Four months later, January,

A group of hopeful youths gather in Fr. Lynch's office. This visit was [illegible] none of them are hiding underneath the desk. Seated in the center is Chuck Fischer, a frequent visitor.

Frank Zurfluh

Thomas Smeall

Anthony Sponarich

John Worabel

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Andrew Broz

Louis Aquino

1927. Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., announced the purchase of a site for a new Jesuit high school to be known as Bellarmine. The site chosen for the new institution was a twenty acre tract at the corner of South 23rd and Union Ave. But Union Ave. twenty-six years ago was an unpaved cowpath and the Allenmore Golf Course did not exist. There was great opposition over the fact that the location was way out in the wilderness even though in the geographical center of Tacoma. However, Father and his advisors had realized that sooner or later Union Ave. would become a main North-South arterial and the population areas of Tacoma would spread all over.

In the summer of 1927, Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., returned from California after recovering from his illness, and became, as it were, co-founder of the present Bellarmine along with Fr. David, his brother. In the meantime the Holy Name men of St. Leo's donated their free days and went up to the desolate spot at 23rd and Union. They cut down the trees, yanked out the stumps, burned the brush, and did the remote work in preparation for the actual building.

Marshalled also into the execution of the plans for the future Bellarmine were: the Philomathea Club, the Alumni Association of St. Leo's, the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, as well as other individual and group efforts. A car was raffled off, realizing ten thousand dollars. Miss Sadie Foye was in charge.

Finally towards the end of 192 ground was broken for the new school. Responsible for the still modern building erected twenty-five years ago was the building and finance committee, made up of John Buffelen, Neal Harrison, D Joseph Smeall, Martin Petrich (chairman of the building committee), Jesse Hinckley, James O'Brian, Frank Mc Hugh, William Becker, George Warter and Louis Warter. On Mar. 18, 1928, the Bellarmine cornerstone was laid by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Edward J O'Dea, D.D., Bishop of Seattle. Then with the pledged support of the Knights of Columbus and the approval of Bishop O'Dea, a city-wide solicitation of funds was begun that day to finance the new school.

"Moving day was quite exciting," says Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., "as we left the old desks at St. Leo's on the assurance of Mrs. Martin Petrich, president of the Philomathea, that the club would raise enough money that year to pay for the new desks. I ordered the fine steel desks that are still used in the class rooms. The physical and chemical laboratories at St Leo's had been purchased by the Philomathea in Fr. Driscoll's time as principal of St. Leo's. These we transferred to the new school. The old construction shack he had shingled and turned into a cafeteria, ably presided over by Mrs. Charlie Paugh. Charlie Paugh became our first engineer and janitor and during his incumbency gave unstintingly of his time and energies. And during that first year we were most grateful to Elliott Metcalf of the Tacoma News Tribune for his consistently sympathetic writeups about the new school, its activities, and sports."

Then on Sept. 4, 1928, the first bell rang at Bellarmine. One hundred and fifty students responded. Fr. John Mc

Edmund Dickinson

Donn Cox

Jack Cowan

Philip Carstens

Bernard Bauman

Charles Ballog

Myles Barrett

Astocker, S.J., became the first prin[illegible]. The teaching staff consisted of Fr[illegible]cis Gleeson, S.J., Mr. Alexander [illegible]ny, S.J., Fr. Timothy Glaney, S.J., Fr. Joseph Lynch, S.J., Mr. William B. Hardie, and Mr. J. B. Heinrich. That same month Bellarmine was formally dedicated by His Excelleney, the Most Rev. Edward O'Dea in the presence of the Mayor of Tacoma, Brig. Gen. Michael Lenihan, and the Very Rev. Joseph Piet, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuits on the Pacific Coast. Mr. James O'Brian acted as chairman of the occasion.

And even though that first year was a year of getting adjusted to a new plant, activities continued unabated. Vernon Champagne, a Junior, was elected Football Captain; the Lion, the student's monthly publication, took up again at the new Bellarmine with Vol. 4; the Letterman's Club held elections; dramatics were reorganized under Fr. Joseph Lynch, S.J., and put on two porductions; and all the various forms of expression flourished. Bellarmine was in full swing.

Then came June, 1929. Bellarmine graduated its first class, consisting of nineteen students. Mr. Camille Pessemier was the principal speaker at the Commencement Exercises. Fred Bader was the Valedictorian. Other student speakers at the first Graduation were James Buscko, Philip Land and Michael Dougherty.

In 1929 the road leading up to Bellarmine from Union Avenue was put in by Mr. Frank McHugh. And many other essential gifts poured into Bellarmine. They are too numerous to mention. But outstanding was the Philomethea Scholarship Burse as well as the permanent scholarship established by Mr. Michael Lacey. Also notable was the Shrine and Statute of the Little Flower donated by Mrs. Thomas Carstens in 1930.

In that same year, Bellarmine purchased twenty more acres of ground to be made into an athletic field. On March 31st work was started on the Faculty House when Mr. Frank McHugh's steam shovel arrived. The House was dedicated on June 8th, 1930. In the meantime Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., could be seen around the grounds planting bushes and trees.

Bellarmine obtained its first Rector, the Very Rev. Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., on August 31st, 1930. His brother, Fr. John, continued as first Principal of Bellarmine. Both of these blood brothers as well as brothers in the Society of Jesus worked exhaustively in the founding of Bellarmine despite illnesses and forced periods of inactivity to recuperate.

In that same summer the new athletic field was leveled. A note in the Sept. 1930 says: "The field is to be resurfaced with clay making a hard finish, in this way there will be no impediment to hinder the ball carrier." The sentence is well put, for in the first two games in which the Lions fought for the glory of victory, they won. Perhaps, Montesano and O'Dea were dented into submission by the boulders strewing the rock heap

Maurice Hilton

Aloysius Gillespie

Joseph Fitzpatrick

James Devlin

Edward Corrigan

Ralph Cowan

Carl Moller

called a gridiron. In fact, a feature of those days was the appointment of a class to remove the rocks from the field.

Enhancing the scenery in and around Bellarmine, the Allenmore Golf Course began work on its beautiful acreage. It was completed in 1931. To add more beauty, in 1932, more than fifty evergreen trees were planted along 23rd as well as twenty-four hawthorns and twelve birches along the road leading up to the school. Then Allenmore sent up their disc and tractor to make an auxiliary play field in back of the gym. Previously to this potatoes and corn grew all over its uneven surface.

In October, 1932, Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., had to be relieved of his duties as Rector due to failing health. He journeyed to California where his health ever since has been in a precarious condition. The Very Rev. Fr. Francis Gleeson, S.J., succeeded Fr. Dave as Rector. Fr. Gleeson also took over as Principal when Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., was made Pastor of St. Leo's Church.

The days of Ravioli dinners, raffles, bazaars, smokers, carnivals, and other drives to raise money to pay for Bellarmine were over. The depression of 1929 was being felt sharply by everyone. Bellarmine had been built, but not fully paid for. A substantial debt still rested on the shoulders of those responsible for her maintainance. And very many of the students couldn't pay. Some even had difficulty buying clothes in which to come to school. Fr. Gleeson accepted them all. It was Catholic, Christlike.

And Bellarmine continued on as usual with very little curtailment in her activities. Benefactors came to the aid of the Fathers in their distressing situation. Fr. Gleeson, besides being Rector, financier, and teaching Latin and Spanish, added on occasion the job of being cook to the Faculty.

In Sept. 1935, the R.O.T.C. was introduced into Bellarmine. About one hundred and ten formed the first Bellarmine R.O.T.C. contingent.

At the tenth annual Graduation Exercises, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William J. Noonan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Tacoma, addressed thirty-six Bell Grads—almost double what it had been ten years previously. And the following year more than two hundred and seventy were enrolled.

After eleven years at Bellarmine, six of them as Rector, Fr. Francis Gleeson was taken from Tacoma to become Rector at the Jesuit Novitiate in Sheridan, Oregon. This was in January, 1939. In the meantime before the installation of a new Rector, Fr. Cornelius Mullen, S.J., served as Vice-Rector, still maintaining his position as Principal.

In the summer of 1939, the Very Rev. Henry Schultheis, S.J., became the third Rector of Bellarmine. Father was no stranger to Bellarmine, for he had been on the faculty as a Scholastic from 1929 to 1932, and as a priest from 1936 to 1938.

Then in April, 1942, Bellarmine lost another great friend when Fr. Cornelius Mullen, S.J., who had been Principal since 1933, became Principal at Gonzaga High School in Spokane. For six months Fr. Howard Luger, S.J., ably held this important position. Fr. Louis Fink, S.J., then became Principal.

In these years the main object was reducing the debt on the school, a debt which kept hanging on and on all during the tenure of office as Rector of both Fr. Gleeson and Fr. Schultheis. In 1943 a massive debt-reducing drive was put on. Due mainly to Fr. Schultheis and the generosity of his many friends Bellarmine was finally cleared of her hidden burden, the red column.

In these same years, when war waged fiercely across the oceans from America, Bellarmine added her part to the war effort by Student Bond Drives as well as by the enlistment of many of her alumni

Norman Hildebrand

Robert Gallucci

Louis Gaul

George Gagliardi

Bernard Gratzer

Rex Heilman

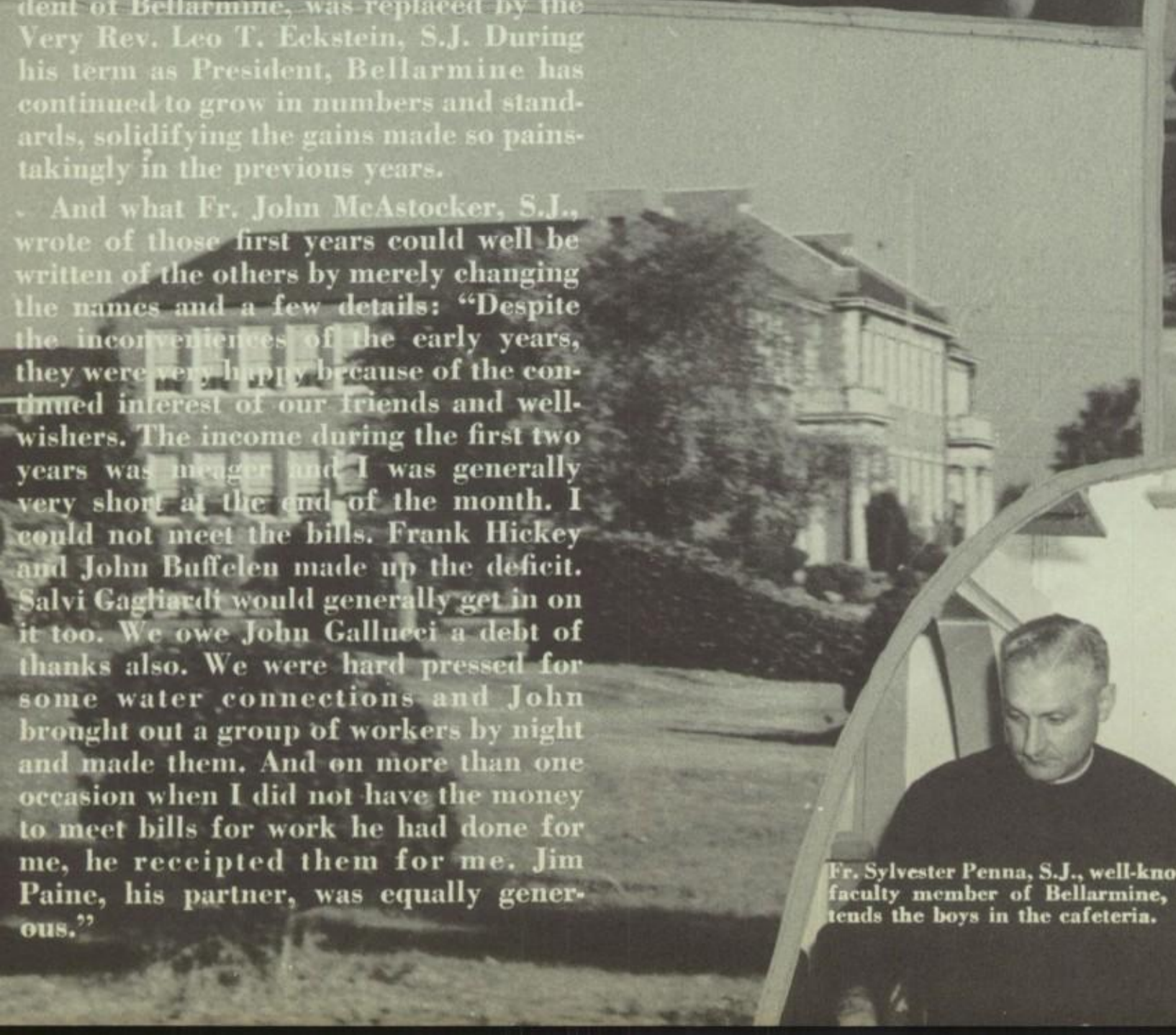
Robert Jacques

Rick Bader and John Gallucci argue a point with Fr. Duffy. Looks like a lost cause.

and students. Twenty-five names on a bronze tablet commemorate those from Bellarmine who sacrificed their lives.

On Feb. 5, 1947, Fr. Schultheis, S.J., having ended his six-year term as President of Bellarmine, was replaced by the Very Rev. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J. During his term as President, Bellarmine has continued to grow in numbers and standards, solidifying the gains made so painstakingly in the previous years.

And what Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., wrote of those first years could well be written of the others by merely changing the names and a few details: "Despite the inconveniences of the early years, they were very happy because of the continued interest of our friends and well-wishers. The income during the first two years was meager and I was generally very short at the end of the month. I could not meet the bills. Frank Hickey and John Buffelen made up the deficit. Salvi Gagliardt would generally get in on it too. We owe John Gallucci a debt of thanks also. We were hard pressed for some water connections and John brought out a group of workers by night and made them. And on more than one occasion when I did not have the money to meet bills for work he had done for me, he receipted them for me. Jim Paine, his partner, was equally generous."



Fr. Sylvester Penna, S.J., well-known faculty member of Bellarmine, attends the boys in the cafeteria.

Vincent Strong

Walter Johnson

Patrick McConnell

Robert McCarty

Scott Mack

Edward Bradford

Hugo Staake

Mrs. H. M. Shovlain, *first* president of the Philomathea Club

Mrs. Geo. Bader, Mrs. Al Morisette, Mrs. John Antush, Mrs. Ray Monaghan, and Mrs. Peter Caffikin.

Philoma

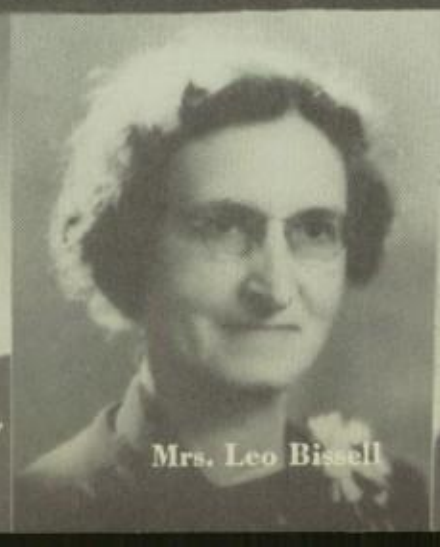
THIRTEEN—Lucky Thirteen. It was on the 13th of Sept. '22, that 13 Catholic Mothers met to establish "Our Philomathea Club." These women chose as their club motto "Every Catholic Boy in a Catholic School." Their untiring efforts have produced great fruit.

During the foundation years at St. Leo's, under the direction of Fr. Tim Driscoll, S.J., we find Mrs. H. M. Shovlain as their first president; and within the year the original 13 have grown to a nice club of two hundred. That year Mrs. A. Z. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Hinckley got the fund started for the science laboratories. In '23 the club membership climbed to 605. Mrs. W. McCarty devoted her year of presidency to enlarging the library.

Fr. David McAstocker, S.J., succeeded Fr. Tim Driscoll, S.J., as moderator during the presidency of Mrs.

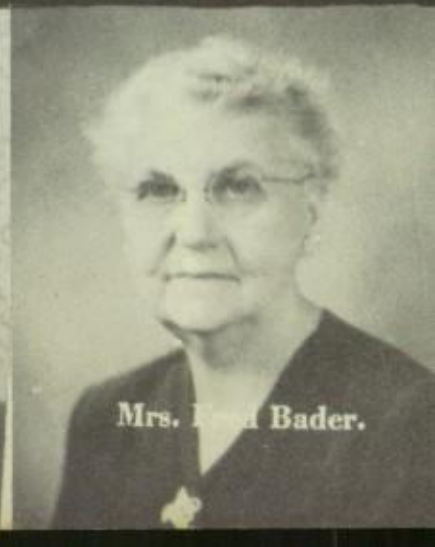
Mrs. Louis Torre

Mrs. William McCarty



Mrs. Leo Bissell

Mrs. Milton Richmond



Mrs. [illegible] Bader.

Edwin Simpson

Robert Treleven

Lawrence St. Onge

Andrew Zelenak

Thomas West

Carl Kriechtt

James Keely

thea Club

Agatha Jensen. We find that card parties that year supplied the school piano and uniforms for the school band. Many of the club's activities were held downtown at the old Tacoma Hotel, which was owned and operated by Mrs. Frank Hickey.

Without the loyalty of this club, and its promised help, Bellarmine High School would never have been able to open its doors in 1928. Mrs. Peter Manley was the first president as the activity was transferred to Bellarmine. She had the job of establishing what we might call the traditions of the organization. A new field, new objectives to suit the future plans, new annual projects to bear continuous help: a real job for the young group.

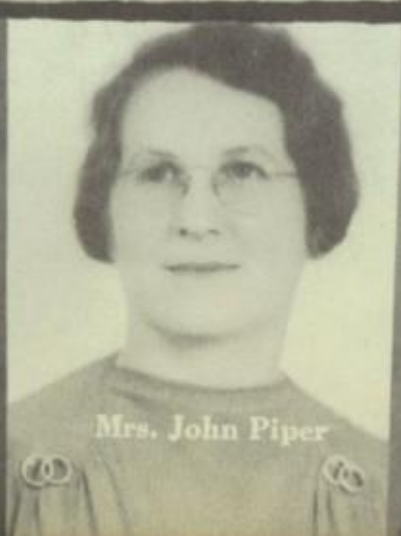
In '28 Mrs. Paugh founded the Junior Ball which has become a "regular." A second Ball was held this

Mrs. Glen Walker, *present* president of the Philomathea Club

Mrs. Glen Walker and Mrs. Leslie Cleary holding banner. Seated are Mrs. B. Gropper and Mrs. John Quinn.

. Adam Jansen

Mrs. H. McGavick



Mrs. John Piper

Mrs. John Heinrich

Mrs. A. B. Comfort

Jack Petrich

Jack Ryan

Martin Sloane

Joseph Mihcich

Paul Narigi

Emmett McEntee

William O'Bri

year under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. McCarty, Mrs. A. Jensen, and Mrs. Neal Harrison. Another "regular" was the banquet in honor of the graduating class. It was during this year of traditions that the club started the scholarship idea. With such sound activities in the mind backed by the loyalty and generosity of its earnest members of the Philomathea Club was definitely the strong arm of the school.

In covering newspaper clippings of the past years some names appear more often in the articles: Mesdames Walter Rogers, Martin Petrich, Sr., Georgette Von Boecklin, E. J. Enright, Adam Hahn, T. E. Ashe, C. Enright, G. Hazen, H. Honvlez, Alex Geiger, G. C. Jezek, Tom Carstens, Tom McMahon, V. Impett, J. C. Brouillet, J. T. McCormick, E. Reischl, Floyd Underwood, Walter Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Ben Radcliff, Ralph Martin, Arthur Kintz, S. F. St Onge, J. Corvari, Richard Grenier, Fred Schlatter, Ray Tone, Ashley White, E. Turner, Emmett Mitchell, G. Delaney, G. Leahy, L. C. Russell. We could, and possibly should keep listing names; but to cover every generous act would have to list all the members of the active club for the past thirty years. Whether named or unnamed to each and all we of Bellarmine say "God bless you!"

The objectives of the faculty and the Philomathea are the same: to mold the character of the boys. The teaching staff spends its life in the classroom while the members of the Philomathea delve into every requiremen and necessity of the school life to bring repairs and financial aid to the school. We find that this club has taken on debts of the school, cafeteria, and faculty building. And on this our Silver Jubilee we strive inadequately to thank her, to bless her, and to ask that she continue with Bellarmine until we see a "Greater Bellarmine" a "Greater Philomathea" at the Golden Jubilee.

OFFICERS of the 1952-1953 PHILOMATHEA CLUB

President	Mrs. Glen H. Walker
1st Vice-President	Mrs. James Dempsey
2nd Vice-President	Mrs. B. J. Hubbard
Recording Secretary	Mrs. G. E. Harnish
Financial Secretary	Mrs. John Lanz
Treasurer	Mrs. Jay R. Merrick

Thomas Bastrom

Michael Aquino

Laurence Corvari

William Conner

Thomas Gagliardi

Maurice Credican

Desmond Cowan

Class of 1933

In honor of the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington, the Philomathea Club planted a beautiful silver birch tree on Feb. 23rd, 1932, in a little open space near the Shrine of the Little Flower.

Note:

Our first page shows a Chalice, the gift of many hundreds of benefactors. But there is a special note about that Chalice. In its base is an ivory cameo over two hundred and fifty years old. It came from Monserrat in Spain where Ignatius first experienced his celebrated Spiritual Exercises. It was given to Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., by the Rocca family, lineal descendants of the first Spanish Governor of California. The cameo itself pictures "Our Lady of Monserrat."

Another item of note in the Chalice is the gold from a chain presented by the Czar of Russia for extraordinary heroism. Other pieces include a gold fire medal presented for bravery, an Odd Fellows medal, 52 wedding rings, class pins, and keepsakes.

More than 500 hours of labor were required for the perfecting of this Cup, done under the direction of Mr. J. R. Merrick.

And so lifeless gems, and gold, and platinum have been raised to a new dignity, bearing unknowingly the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ.

For the past four years Joe Gallucci has lent his pianistic talents to all Bellarmine occasions. We owe him a great debt of gratitude. Here he accompanies the Glee Club in its recital before the Philomathea Club.

Robert Tardiff

William Resch

Theodore Ryan

James Nobles

Bruce Nobles

Jean McDonald

Phillip McElwain

PRESIDENTS OF THE PHILOMATHEA

1923-24	Mrs. H. M. Shovlain
1924-25	Mrs. H. M. Shovlain
1925-26	Mrs. William McCarty
1926-27	Mrs. Adam H. Jansen
1927-28	Mrs. Milton Richmond
1928-29	Mrs. Peter Manley
1929-30	Mrs. Martin Petrich
1930-31	Mrs. J. D. Heinrick
1931-32	Mrs. Fred Bader
1932-33	Mrs. Martin Petrich
1933-34	Mrs. Louis Torre
1934-35	Mrs. A. J. Zeh
1935-36	Mrs. A. C. Conner
1936-37	Mrs. John Piper
1937-38	Mrs. A. C. Connor
1938-39	Mrs. A. C. Conner
1939-40	Mrs. O. C. Hafs
1940-41	Mrs. L. L. Bissell
1941-42	Mrs. L. L. Bissell
1942-43	Mrs. A. [illegible] Comfort
1943-44	Mrs. A. [illegible] Comfort
1944-45	Mrs. H. [illegible] McGavick
1945-46	Mrs. H. C. McGavick
1946-47	Mrs. Leslie Cleary
1947-48	Mrs. Leslie Cleary
1948-49	Mrs. Alfred Morisette
1949-50	Mrs. Alfred Morisette
1950-51	Mrs. John Quinn
1951-52	Mrs. John Quinn
1952-53	Mrs. Glen Walker

"Al" Fairhurst

On Sept. 16, 1947, in Providence Hospital at Portland, Oregon, there died of cancer a young Jesuit scholastic by the name of Alfred Fairhurst. He will long be remembered as a hero by those who, both Catholic and Non-Catholic alike, came into contact with him in the hospital, where during the long months of his fatal illness he had almost transformed his surroundings by his remarkably cheerful and silent suffering. At Sheridan, Oregon, moreover, in the Jesuit novitiate where he entered to begin his priestly studies in 1946, he has become something of a legend and an inspiration for the young novices. For he had offered up to God the last, intensely painful months of his approaching death for them, that one day they might reach the priesthood he knew he would never see, the priesthood.

Little did Al realize in 1939, when he entered Bellarmine from St. Patrick's Grammar School, that this was to be the divine meaning and culmination of his boyhood years.

During his four years at Bellarmine he was outstanding for his leadership, both as an athlete, scholar, Sodalist, member of the R.O.T.C. and finally as president of the student body in his senior year.

It was after his graduation in 1943 that Al placed this ability to lead others at the service of his country by winning his wings in the Air Force, and by later becoming a flying instructor.

After his discharge from the service he decided to complete his education at Gonzaga University, where in a short time he again was being asked to run for student body president. But instead he refused the offer so that he might be able to support another student as a candidate for the same office. It was about this time that Al finally surrendered himself to the call he had long been resisting, a vocation to the Jesuit priesthood.

Al's short period as a Jesuit novice may be characterized, in his own Air Force slang, as one heroic effort "to be on the stick" for God. And that is better than any other eulogy for him. Al Fairhurst was on the stick when he took off on his short flight to heaven.

PRINCIPALS OF BELLARMINE

1927-32	Fr. John McAstocker, S.J.
1932-33	Fr. Francis Gleeson, S.J.
1933-42	Fr. Cornelius Mullen, S.J.
1942	Fr. Howard Luger, S.J.
1942-44	Fr. Louis Fink, S.J.
1944-45	Fr. A. B. Corrigan, S.J.
1945-47	Fr. J. Meekes, S.J.
1947-48	Fr. Patrick Devlin, S.J.
1948-49	Fr. John Goudie, S.J.
1949-	Fr. Francis Duffy, S.J.

David Minnitti

Robert Meucci

Blair McLean

Florian Kovack

Thomas Loonam

Louis Moratti

Jason Gayle

What is Bellarmine? Why did the Jesuits found it? From time to time these and other similar questions have been asked by people sincerely interested in our high school.

To know what anything really is, you must first know the purpose for which it is made. For example, merely having a clock in your room would not help you to know what a clock is, unless you also realized that its purpose is to tell time. Similarly, to understand what Bellarmine is, you must understand what it is for.

First of all, Bellarmine is a Catholic school, and secondly a Jesuit school, which means that its purpose is, in the words of Pope Pius XI, "the formation of the supernatural man of character." With the help of parent and teacher, the student prepares for life—not only life here, but also life hereafter. To prepare a boy to live an efficient and successful personal life for God, for country, and for fellow man—that is the purpose of Jesuit education. It sets out to give a boy's senses, imagination, memory, intellect, will, emotions and habits a full and harmonio[illegible]velopment and an artisticall[illegible] expression, that he may [illegible] to respo[illegible] the goodn[illegible] (from [illegible] goodn[illegible] in a nic[illegible] bar to [illegible] goodn[illegible] in man[illegible] the goodn[illegible] hat is Go[illegible] and how to share th[illegible] goodness with othe[illegible]

For th[illegible] reason Bellarmine is not primarily [illegible]aken up with mak[illegible]ng a boy a rich [illegible]man or a poor [illegible]an, a doctor or [illegible]awyer, or a speci[illegible]list in any one fi[illegible]ld, but simply a M[illegible]

supernaturalized man.

Therefore, insofar as they help Bellarmine to achieve this noble ideal, social life, dances, athletics, dramatics, public speaking—all these activities have their place, but only insofar. Consequently, to put secondary things first, to put football (or some other hobby) before studies, or studies before religion is not Bellarmine's aim because such a procedure would be foreign to the spirit of Jesuit education, of Catholic education.

On the contrary, Bellarmine was founded on the time-tested principle that by training the whole man, and not only one facet of his personality, she would equip him to succeed in whatever walk of life he later chose to follow.

That this humanizing process, under the guidance of teachers and, above all, under Divine Grace, has produced its effect in the minds and hearts of her graduates, no one but the insincere would deny. Witness the number of her sons who have embraced the priesthood and religious life, law, medicine, military and public life, business, and the various crafts and trades. Into every strata of society have they gone to share with their fellow men, each in his own way, the good news of Christ's message to mankind to love one another.

If it is true that a mother's most precious jewels are her sons, then truly is Bellarmine very fortunate in having so many jewels, so many precious sons.

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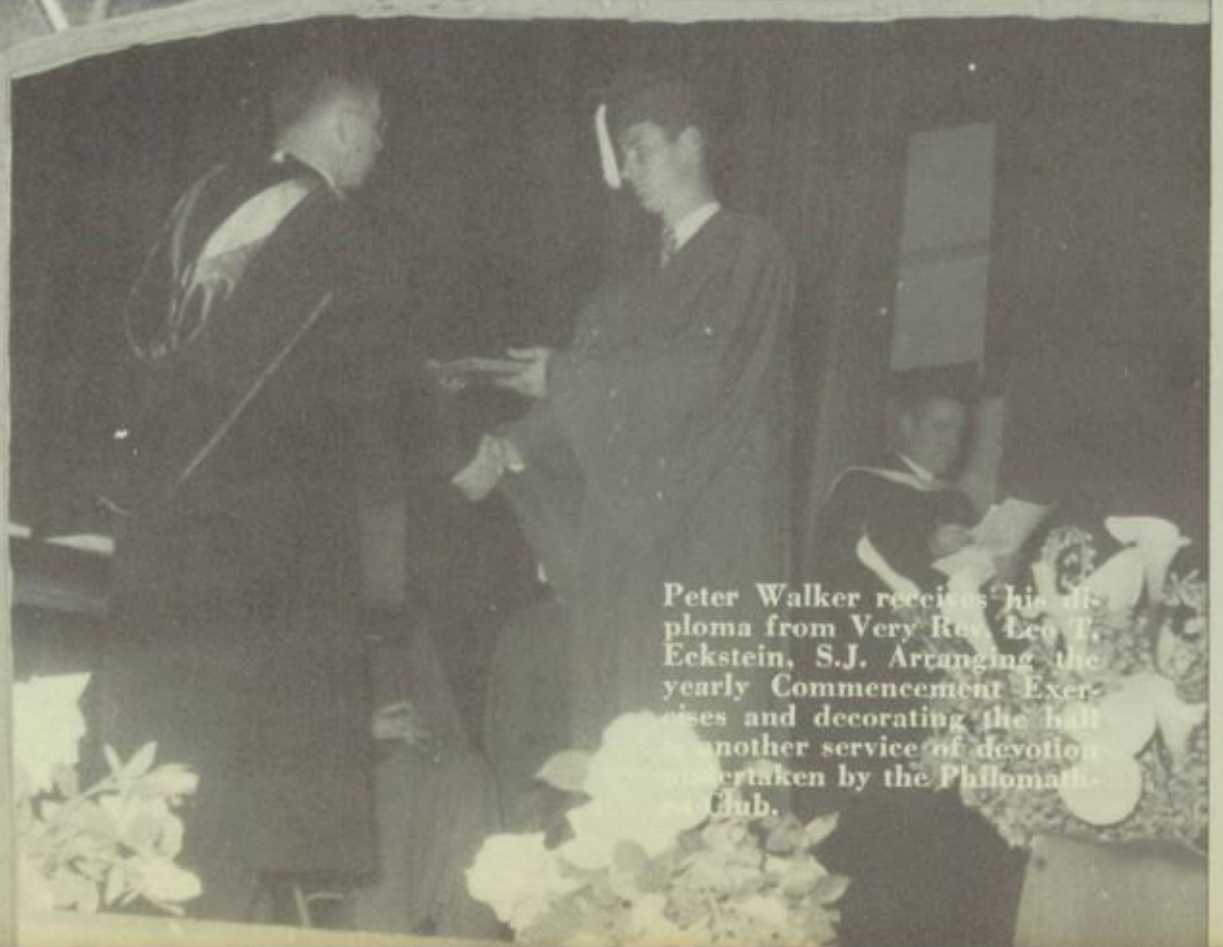

Peter Walker receives his diploma from Very Rev. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J. Arranging the yearly Commencement Exercises and decorating the hall is another service of devotion undertaken by the Philomathean Club.

Ted Kintz

Marvin Koepnick

Vincent Mihalovich

Louis Grenier

Anthony McHugh

Conrad Eckroth

Class of 1936

John Hilton

Francis Miller

Fred Mennicocci

Martin Dooley

Jack Buechler

Michael Bratovich

Ralph Peluso

Albert Nigro

William Ryan

Joseph McDonnel

Edward MacKenzie '38

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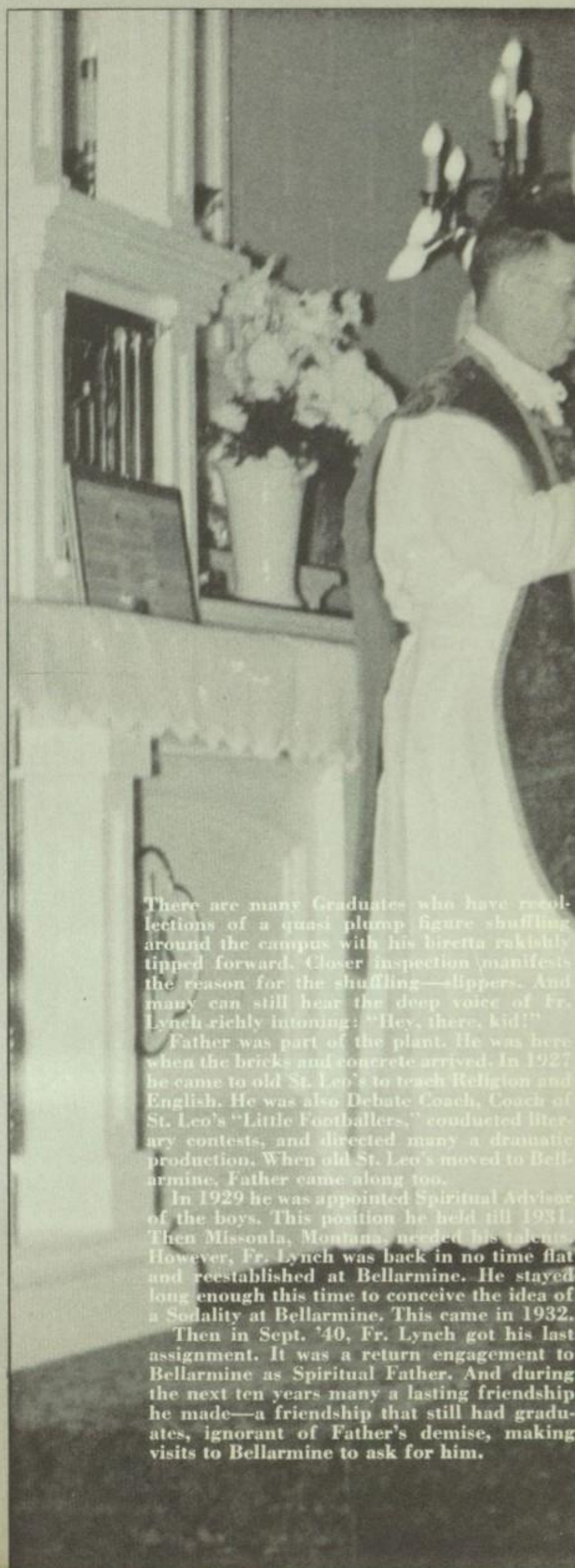
Casimir Karamon

Elmond Miller



There are many Graduates who have recollections of a quasi plump figure shuffling around the campus with his biretta rakishly tipped forward. Closer inspection manifests the reason for the shuffling—slippers. And many can still hear the deep voice of Fr. Lynch richly intoning: "Hey, there, kid!"

Father was part of the plant. He was here when the bricks and concrete arrived. In 1927 he came to old St. Leo's to teach Religion and English. He was also Debate Coach, Coach of St. Leo's "Little Footballers," conducted literary contests, and directed many a dramatic production. When old St. Leo's moved to Bellarmine, Father came along too.

In 1929 he was appointed Spiritual Advisor of the boys. This position he held till 1931. Then Missoula, Montana, needed his talents. However, Fr. Lynch was back in no time flat and reestablished at Bellarmine. He stayed long enough this time to conceive the idea of a Sodality at Bellarmine. This came in 1932.

Then in Sept. '40, Fr. Lynch got his last assignment. It was a return engagement to Bellarmine as Spiritual Father. And during the next ten years many a lasting friendship he made—a friendship that still had graduates, ignorant of Father's demise, making visits to Bellarmine to ask for him.

omas O'Neil

Richard Maruca

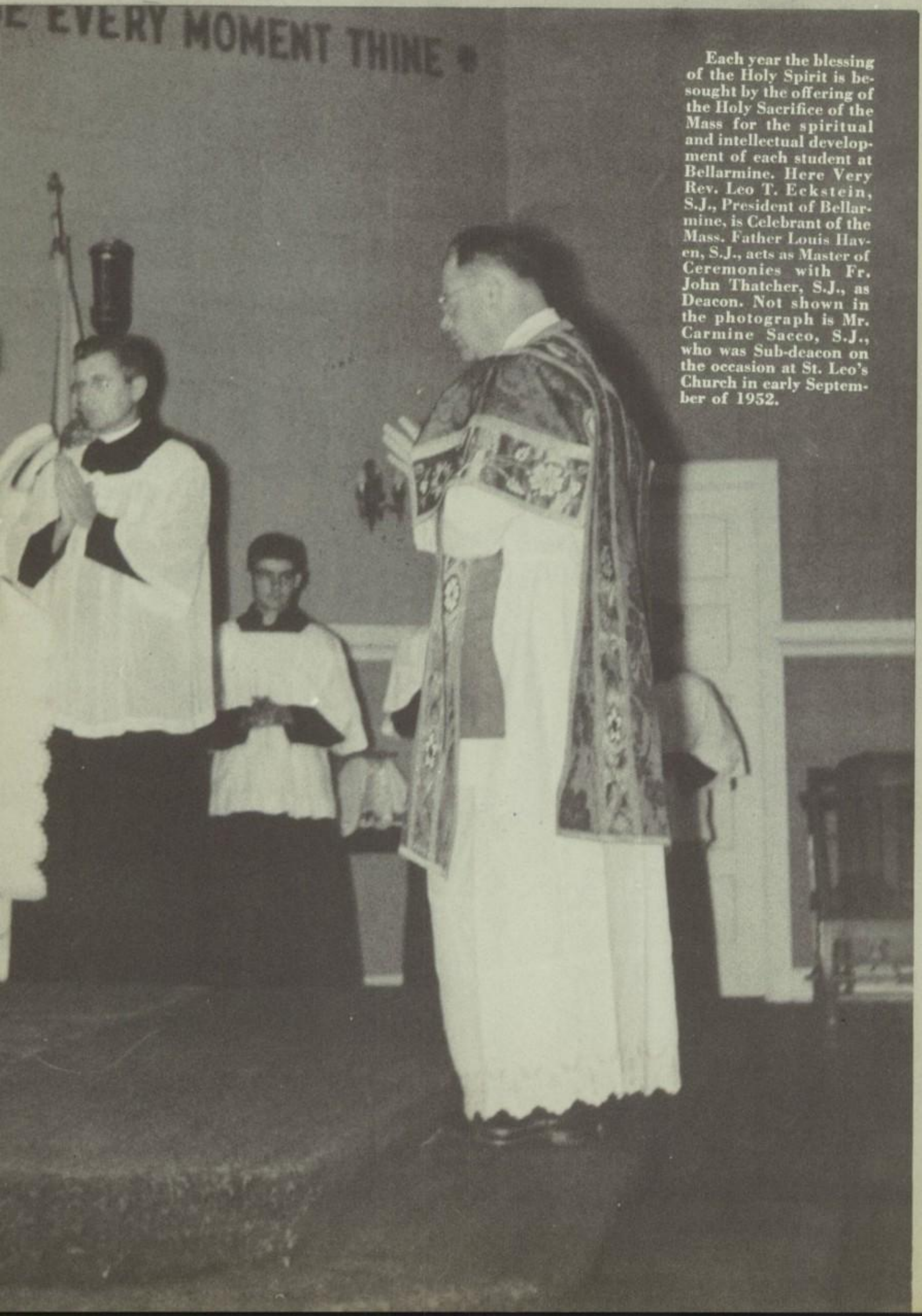
Jack Hunt

Robert Green

William Brosamar

Norbert Knecht

Emil Joinette



Each year the blessing of the Holy Spirit is besought by the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the spiritual and intellectual development of each student at Bellarmine. Here Very Rev. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J., President of Bellarmine, is Celebrant of the Mass. Father Louis Haven, S.J., acts as Master of Ceremonies with Fr. John Thatcher, S.J., as Deacon. Not shown in the photograph is Mr. Carmine Sacco, S.J., who was Sub-deacon on the occasion at St. Leo's Church in early September of 1952.

Robert Bissel

Dan Carter

Robert Davis

Jack Farrell

Harry Finnegan

Daniel Fermo

Class of 1953

Albert Sankovich

Robert Svedberg

William Miller

Edward Ramsdell

Edward Sovereign

Joseph Raquer

Robert Poole

Very Rev. Fr. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J., administers Holy Communion on a First Friday to the students in our Chapel-Library.

The Sodality of Our Lady

THE leading organization of Bellarmine is the Sodality of Our Lady. Dedicated to the proposition that the most important striving in life is becoming ever more Christlike under the patronage of Mary. There is no way to a more thorough learning and love of Jesus Christ than through His Mother.

All good Sodalists take the means necessary to cultivate the spiritual life. By daily meditation they get to know Christ as He actually is by watching and listening to Him and He lives again in the Gospels. Then a daily examination of conscience helps to eliminate defects both inside and outside self, thus leading to the perfection of Manhood in Christ. And as a pledge of devotedness to the fairest creature God ever created, every Sodalist always carries Mary's Rosary and daily recites it in Her honor. More than anything else, the Sodalist strives to let Christ draw nearer to him by the most effective means of daily Mass and Communion, becoming one with Him. Such a program of living with Christ and Mary is the essence of the Sodality and a true Catholic life. Thus there is an assurance that there will be reached that degree of perfection desired of each by God.

The purpose of the Sodality is personal sanctification as well as the sanctification of those with whom the Sodalist comes in contact.

Earl Seiber

James Robinson

Hugh Laird

Joseph Miller

Peter Pagni

Armond LaFramboise

James Rogers

Class of 1919

THE first record of any spiritual organization in Bellarmine goes back to Dec. 1928, when Fr. Francis Gleeson, S.J., started the Bellarmine Catholic Council.

In Nov. of 1932, Fr. Joseph Lynch, S.J., started the Sodality of Our Lady with George Marisco and Elmo Gorgoli in charge. A month later the National Director of the Sodality, Fr. Daniel Lord, S.J., visited Bellarmine. Finally on Mar. 19th, 1933, the Bellarmine Sodality was affiliated with the Prima Primaria under the title and invocation of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin and under the patronage of St. Robert Bellarmine, S.J.

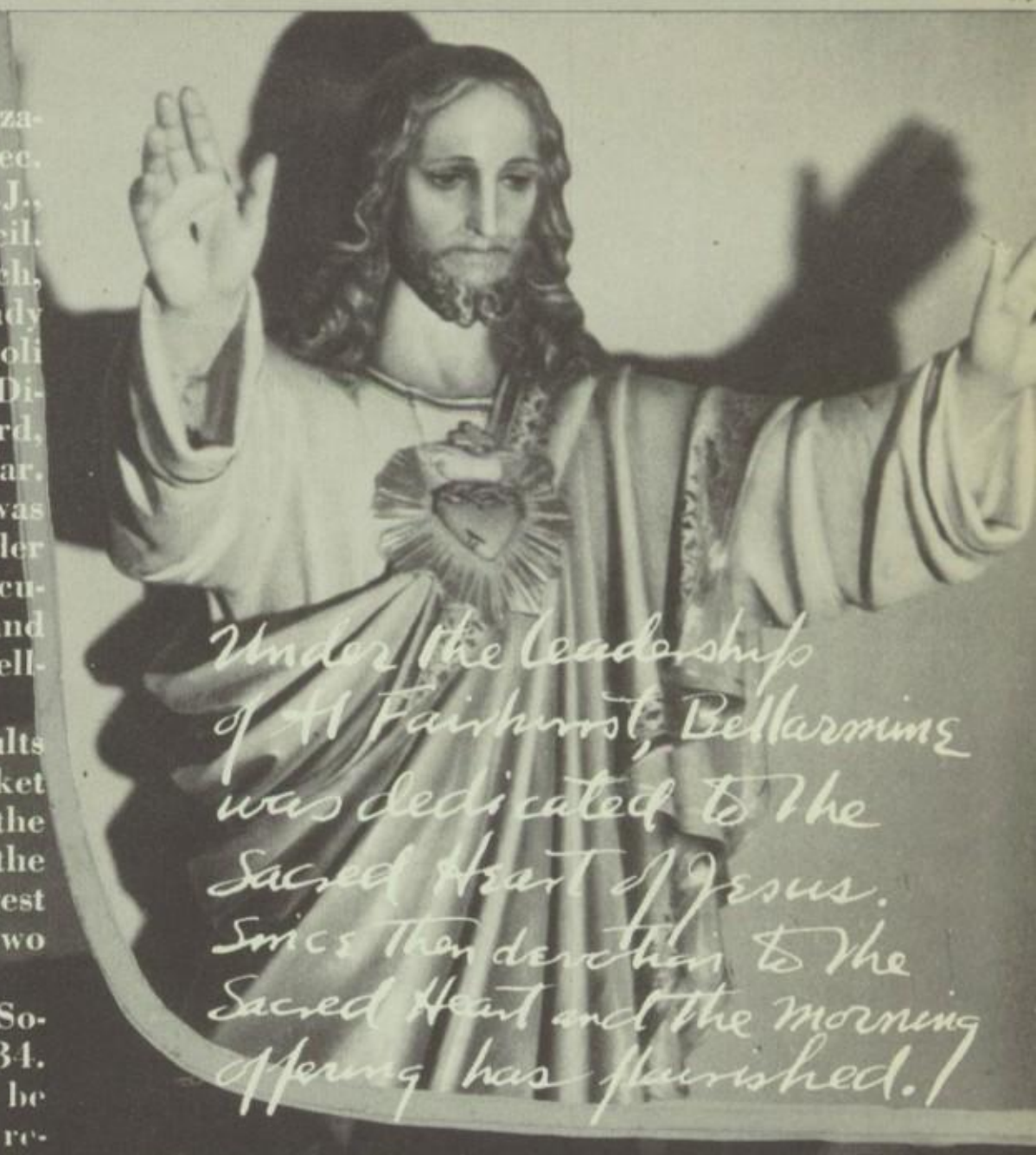
Immediately there were visible results by Apologetic Essays for the Lion, basket drives for the poor, Holy Hours, and the collecting of used postage stamps for the Missions. In 1934, perhaps the biggest year in Bellarmine Sodality History, two city-wide Conventions were held.

The first Central Committee of the Sodality was formed by Fr. Endal in 1934.

The works of the Sodality cannot be measured in words. However, visible results of its zeal in the past years remain at Bellarmine. There is the beautiful statue of Our Lady bought and dedicated in 1941, the Papal and American Flags in the Chapel purchased in 1945, and the Tabernacle in the Student Chapel, obtained in memory of Fr. Lynch, S.J., in 1951.

In Dec. 1950, after serving ten years as the Director of the Sodality, Fr. Joseph Lynch died.

Fr. Lynch was ably succeeded by Fr. David Connors, S.J. And under Terry Griffith as prefect, the Sodality at Bellarmine stood out as the leading organization of the school. Helped by the financial success of a Sodality Dance, the Christmas Basket Drive for the needy was a success. Aiding the Senior Sodality was the formation of a Junior Sodality with Mr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., as Moderator, and Harry Frickelton as Prefect.


Under the leadership
of Al Fairhurst, Bellarmine
was dedicated to the
Sacred Heart of Jesus.
Since then devotion to the
Sacred Heart and the morning
offering has flourished.

The Variety Show was the next Sodality enterprise in cooperation with the Lion's Club and Glee Club. In the meantime, the Sodality conducted a Holy Hour each month. Finally, in the spring, the Sodality put on a very successful drive for the purchase of a beautiful vestment of Our Lady. The students substantially aided in the building of a float for the Tacoma Daffodil Parade dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima, and ended the year with a Living Rosary held before the Bellarmine Grotto in May.

Besides the Faculty Directors already mentioned, Frs. Robert Whalen and Leo Gaffney served in that capacity. Other student Prefects include such names as George Pyette, Paul Narigi, Don Carter, Richard Hutt, Jim Poole, Bill McDevitt, Claude Knecht, Tom Bichsel, Doug Dyckman, Ken Baker, Bob Howley, Bill Hoyt, Joe Grubb, and Del Michaelson.

'40

Ben Deibert

John Conlin

Frank Carbone

William Burkhouse

Stanley Freeth

John Grassy

onald Batzlaff

Robert Flintoff

Edward Boukal

Leo Di Stefano

Jerry Cvitovich

Edward Carlin

John Bratovich

Class of 1940

S.S.C.

IN Bellarmine the Sodality of Our Lady is divided into the four scholastic years, namely, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. Coordinating all is the Student's Spiritual Council. These are the leaders of Catholic life in the school.

The purpose of the Student Spiritual Council (S. S. C.) is to develop a strong program of Catholic activities on the campus, to prevent the overlapping and conflicting of spiritual programs, and to inspire a fuller spiritual life within the student body.

The members of the S. S. C. meet periodically to discuss problems common to all four Sodalities at Bellarmine, to formulate plans and projects which the Sodalities can execute, and to develop spiritual leadership.

The whole tome of the S. S. C. is a quickening of the spiritual life of the Sodalities and the school based on the ideal of the Sodality "TO JESUS THROUGH MARY."

Members of the Students' Spiritual Council: *Bottom row:* Dave Freeman and Ron Gallucci; *second row:* Tom Sherer, Dick Ellis and Jerry Hubbard; *third row:* Paul Martin, Harry Frieckleton, Larry Kelly; *top row:* Dave Walsh, Keith Kinsley, John Kennedy and Joe Gallucci.

For the first time in the school's history, Bellarmine sent representatives to a spiritual leadership convention in Spokane. The delegates were Tom Gagliardi, Tony McHugh, Norb Knecht, Mike Hoffman, Dan Carter, and Andy Hoffman. The last time such representatives were sent occurred in 1951 when Terry Griffith and Bob Moreland journeyed to Spokane for the same reason.

Robert Reding

Robert Honan

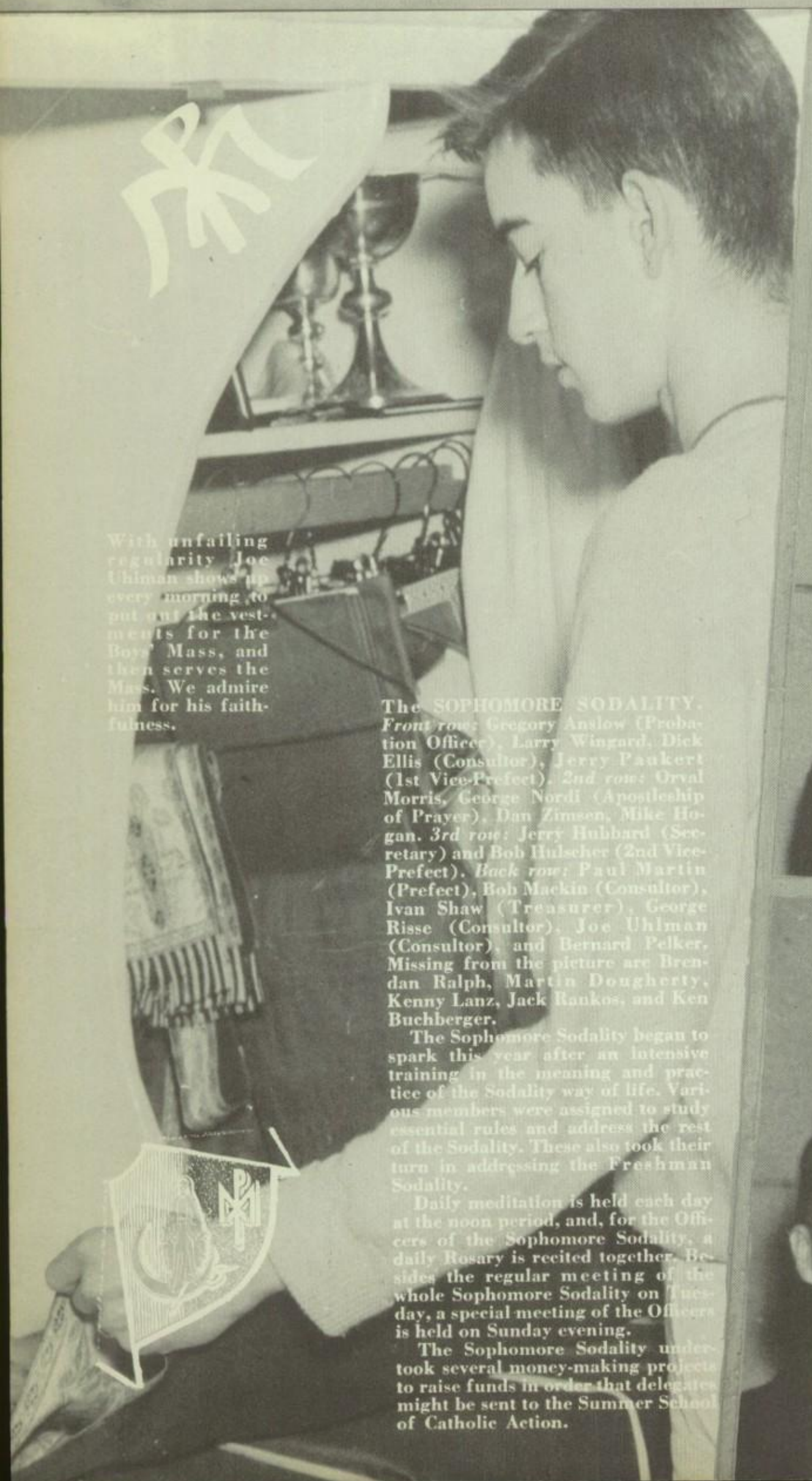
Mason Halligan

Jack Hafsos

Robert Glueck

James Fitzpatrick

Frank Glassy



With unfailing regularity Joe Uhlman shows up every morning to put out the vestments for the Boys' Mass, and then serves the Mass. We admire him for his faithfulness.

The SOPHOMORE SODALITY. *Front row:* Gregory Anslow (Probation Officer), Larry Wingard, Dick Ellis (Consultor), Jerry Paukert (1st Vice-Prefect). *2nd row:* Orval Morris, George Nordi (Apostleship of Prayer), Dan Zimsen, Mike Hogan. *3rd row:* Jerry Hubbard (Secretary) and Bob Hulscher (2nd Vice-Prefect). *Back row:* Paul Martin (Prefect), Bob Mackin (Consultor), Ivan Shaw (Treasurer), George Risse (Consultor), Joe Uhlman (Consultor), and Bernard Pelker. Missing from the picture are Brendan Ralph, Martin Dougherty, Kenny Lanz, Jack Rankos, and Ken Buchberger.

The Sophomore Sodality began to spark this year after an intensive training in the meaning and practice of the Sodality way of life. Various members were assigned to study essential rules and address the rest of the Sodality. These also took their turn in addressing the Freshmen Sodality.

Daily meditation is held each day at the noon period, and, for the Officers of the Sophomore Sodality, a daily Rosary is recited together. Besides the regular meeting of the whole Sophomore Sodality on Tuesday, a special meeting of the Officers is held on Sunday evening.

The Sophomore Sodality undertook several money-making projects to raise funds in order that delegates might be sent to the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Jack Bichsel | Leo Cozza | Joseph Dargan | Ted Gallagher | Steven Marinkovich | Terrence Storwick | James Grenier

Class of 1960

Sophs

The SENIOR SODALITY under the Moderatorship of Mr. Carmine Sacco, S.J., promotes a heavy schedule in order to inculcate the spirit of the Sodality Way. Each Thursday is Senior Sodality Mass Day with a common recitation of the Rosary later that same day. A long meditation in common takes place for all Senior Sodalists on Tuesday. On Fridays is held their weekly meeting, and afterwards they make the Way of the Cross.

Front row: Tom Farley, Keith Kinsley (Prefect), Chuck Miller, Mike Laughlin. *2nd row:* Bernard Klee, Neal Harrison, Ted Verner, and Pat Quinn. Missing from the photograph are: Ed Knuckey (Vice-Prefect), Peter Piper (Spiritual Reading), John Peschek (Publicity), Larry Kelly, Maurice Galbraith, Wayne Carr, Tony Beritich, Joe Burgi, Gene Fabre, Ed. Kindell, Dick Mitchell, Jerry Simon, Keith Smith, John Wingard, and Jim Oswald.

Seniors

Robert O'Connell

Louis Rousseau

Donald Lien

Jerome Healy

Richard Hutt

Paul Kiely

Thomas Gianelli

John Sisul representing the Basketball Team consecrates it to Our Lady, the Queen of Heaven and Earth.

IN October the freshman, probation Sodality organized fourteen members. It met daily for two weeks for instructions on the basic rules of the Sodality.

Early in November the members voted on Ron Gallucci as Prefect, Bill Bruzas as Vice-Prefect, and Jim Dempsey as Secretary. From this time on meetings were held twice a week. Each meeting was devoted to a study of one of the daily spiritual exercises of the Sodalist. On several occasions a member of the Sophomore Sodality was invited to freshman meetings to explain some phase of the Sodality way of life.

The Sodality's success in its goal of teaching the Sodality way of life was made easily measurable by a system of a weekly merit card which awarded various number-points for the daily spiritual Exercises of rule. The maintenance of a definite number of points a week was made the condition for the complete acceptance into the Sodality in May.

The FRESHMAN SODALITY. *Front row:* Ron Gallucci (Prefect), Ray Berry, Charlie McCarthy, Dave Freeman. *Back row:* Karl Klee, Jim Dempsey (Secretary), Bob Pandrea, Bill Bruzas (Vice-Prefect), Jerry Pospisil, Frank Peterson. Missing from the picture: Gene Argel, Mike Burrows, Gary Failla, Don Nino, Jay Lee, and Tom Sherer.

Ray Hoffman

Max Inderbitzen

Patrick Mailey

Joseph Ribar

Maurice Hickey

Grant King

Andrew Hiblar

Frosh

Juniors

The JUNIOR SODALITY. *Front row:* Pat Galbraith, Bob Moreland, Don Jutilla (Consultor), Harry Frickleton (Secretary); *2nd row:* Tom Dempsey, Bob Gagnier, Peter Henriot (Vice-Prefect), John Kennedy (Prefect); *3rd row:* Herman Fuchs, Warren Shaw, Bob Thaden, Dave Walsh (Consultor); *4th row:* John Harnish (Consultor), Joe Hermsen, Dic Harrison, Bob Gunovich, and Rudy Plancich. *Missing from the picture:* Ron Morris (Officer), John Zawislak, Duane Zimbrick (Consultor).

The Junior Sodality with their experience in leadership at the beginning of the year set for itself certain goals. In order to permeate the school with a Catholic spirit, they infiltrated into all clubs, teams, and activities with their members. This is over and above an intensive training in observance of the fundamental rules of the Sodalty, namely, daily meditation, the Rosary, Mass, Examination of Conscience, and weekly confession.

On Wednesday, their Sola dity Mass day, they sponsored a Missa Recitata each ek. And during the Novena o Grace to St. Franc vier, S.J., they spon led the exercises.

The Jun or So lity boasts ers who ha not miss a me ing unles to their Moderat Mr. Ro Peter Henriot, John Kennedy brick, Herman Fuchs, Ron M ton.

Donald St. Thomas

Clare Normile

Weldon Walker

George Vogel

Joseph Marinkovich

William Mitchell

James Murphy

Debate

Peter Henriot talks himself into second place in extempore oratory at the Seattle University Forum of Forensics.

The school year of 1952-1953 proved to be very profitable one for the Debate Club. The boys in the club worked hard and with the assistance of their coach, Mr. Robert Saenz, S.J., they managed to turn out 38 wins and 25 losses, a better than average record. The Bellarmine Club, a member of the Puget Sound League, used these debates mainly for practice, and to determine the best teams and individuals. Their record in league competition was nine wins and seven losses, posting wins over Seattle Prep, Stadium, and Lincoln, to mention a few. In early December the debaters set out for the Seattle U. Tournament. At the end they came out with a win, a tie and four losses, not bad for a young team. Then came the real thing—the Northwest Tournament at Gonzaga. Over 30 schools were represented from every State in the Northwest. The Bell forces comprised of two teams, Duane Zimbrick and Peter Henriot, Dave Walsh and Neal Harrison, made the trip with their Moderator. The boys put everything they had into this one and both teams came out tied for third place with each having a record of five wins and one loss. Then again came the annual meet at C.P.S. This time the school was represented by the teams of John Harnish and Robert Thaden; Warren Shaw and Robert Gunovick; the one man team of John Kennedy, besides the two teams that ventured to Gonzaga. The fellows did alright with a record of 18 wins and 12 losses and John Kennedy reached the quarter finals in one-man debate to end activities for another year.

Debate Club, '53. *Left to rig*
front row: Duane Zimbri
John Kennedy, Harry Fric
ton, Dave Walsh; *back ro*
Pete Henriot, John Harn
Neal Harrison, Bob Thad
and Warren Shaw.

Richard Weber

Robert Weaver

Ray Simpson

Thomas Lyons

Thomas Marinkovich

Byron Tardiff

Richard Smith

Class of 1940

With all the other activities in Bell Hi going full steam the orators had a chance to show what they could do. In the first contest of the year, the "Voice of Democracy" contest, Neal Harrison represented the school in the county meet and placed third. In the Seattle U. Tournament, however, the Bell forces showed what they could do with Neal Harrison placing first in oratory, receiving a scholarship, and Pete Henriot placing second in the extemporaneous speaking finals. At Gonzaga the competition was a little stiffer but still Duane Zimbrick received a fourth place in the extemporaneous finals and Neal Harrison fourth in the impromptu finals. When March rolled around the Bell orators moved to C.P.S. where Neal Harrison again showed well, placing fourth in the A division extemporaneous finals. Warren Shaw placed third in the C division extemporaneous and Duane Zimbrick made the semi-finals. The John Marshall Forensic Contest is the last contest this year, and should prove to be a real contest for the Bellarmine orators.

Debate Champions, '45. *Left to right, front row:* Harry Woodley, Pat Comfort; *back row:* Don Turner, Bob Shreiner, Allan Cushing.

Ray Weis

Ray Witton

'41

Henry Fournier

Peter Deibert

Roy Hayes

Charles Cowan

Junior Elocutionists, April, '52. *Front:* John Kennedy, Dick Harrison, Jerry Marshall, Pete Henriot. *Back:* Harry Frickleton, Ron O'Connell, John Welsh. *Winner:* Pete Henriot.

Senior Elocutionists, Dec., '51. *Front:* Joe McGavick, John Gallucci, Benny Crawford. *Back:* Paul Hamilton, Terry Griffith, Neal Harrison. *Winner:* John Gallucci.

Elocution

ELOCUTION CONTEST WINNERS

Previous to Bellarmine Tournament

John Connor, Paul Z[illegible], [illegible] Petrich, Gene Gaudette, Angus [illegible] Boecklin.

1929	*Wilfred Groppenbacher*
	Kenneth Powers
1930	*Kenneth Powers*
	Matthew Merkle
1931	*Creighton Flynn*
	Robert Busceko
1932	*Cullen Johnson*
	George Greco
1933	*Cullen Johnson*
	George Greco
1934	*John Reha*
	McEachran
1935	
1936	*Edward Boyle*
	Norbert Knecht
1937	*Robert McCarty*
	James Rogers
1938	*Richard Hutt*
	Norbert Knecht
1939	
1940	*Joseph Ribar*
	Paul Gaudette
1941	*James Fitzpatrick*
	Joseph Mijich
1942	*Joseph Mijich*
1943	
1944	*Jim Holt*
1945	*John Comfort*
1946	*Don Turner*
	Ken Galbraith
1947	*Pat Comfort*
	Dick Galbraith
1948	*Robert Pospisil*
	Bill Lavine
1949	*Harvey Beauchamp*
	Roger Blanchette
1950	*Jimmie Ray*
	Jim Harrison
1951	
1952	*John Gallucci*
	Peter Henriot
1953	*Joseph McGavick*

William Caillier | Fred Adler | Thomas Brady | Edward Caillier | Leo Buttigan | James Bannan | Thomas Brennan

John Kennedy maintains his average in debate, elocution, sports, as well as in the classroom.

Elocution contestants in the spring of '39. *First row:* John Graisy, Anthony Buhr, Joe Ribar, James Lyons, Tom Gagliardi; *second row:* Dick Hutt, Tom Baestrom, Paul Narigi, James Rogers; *third row:* Harry Finnegan (and the winner), Andy Zelenak, and Leo McCarthy.

With the semi-finals having been completed and the six finalists picked the Junior-Senior Elocution contest was staged at the K of C Hall on March 22. The annual affair sponsored by the Debate Club turned out to be an entertaining affair, and, when it was all over Joe McGavick picked up the first place prize while Dave Walsh placed second. The Junior-Senior Elocution contest however, is not the only such contest in the school for the underclassmen have their chance too. This year, as it has been in the past, the Sophomores held their semi-finals and six contestants were chosen. They were: Paul Martin, Jerry Paukert, Jerry Hubbard, Robert Castleberry, Martin Dougherty, Gary Jaeger, and alternate Robert Mackin. The Freshman were not to be denied, and when the smoke of battle cleared away, Ronald Gallucci had placed first and Joseph Carbone second in the small fry meet.

Debate Club of 1951: Don Kaperick, Hal Shakerley, Benny Crawford, Gene Longen, and Jim Sabol.

Richard Grenier

Kenneth Grissinger

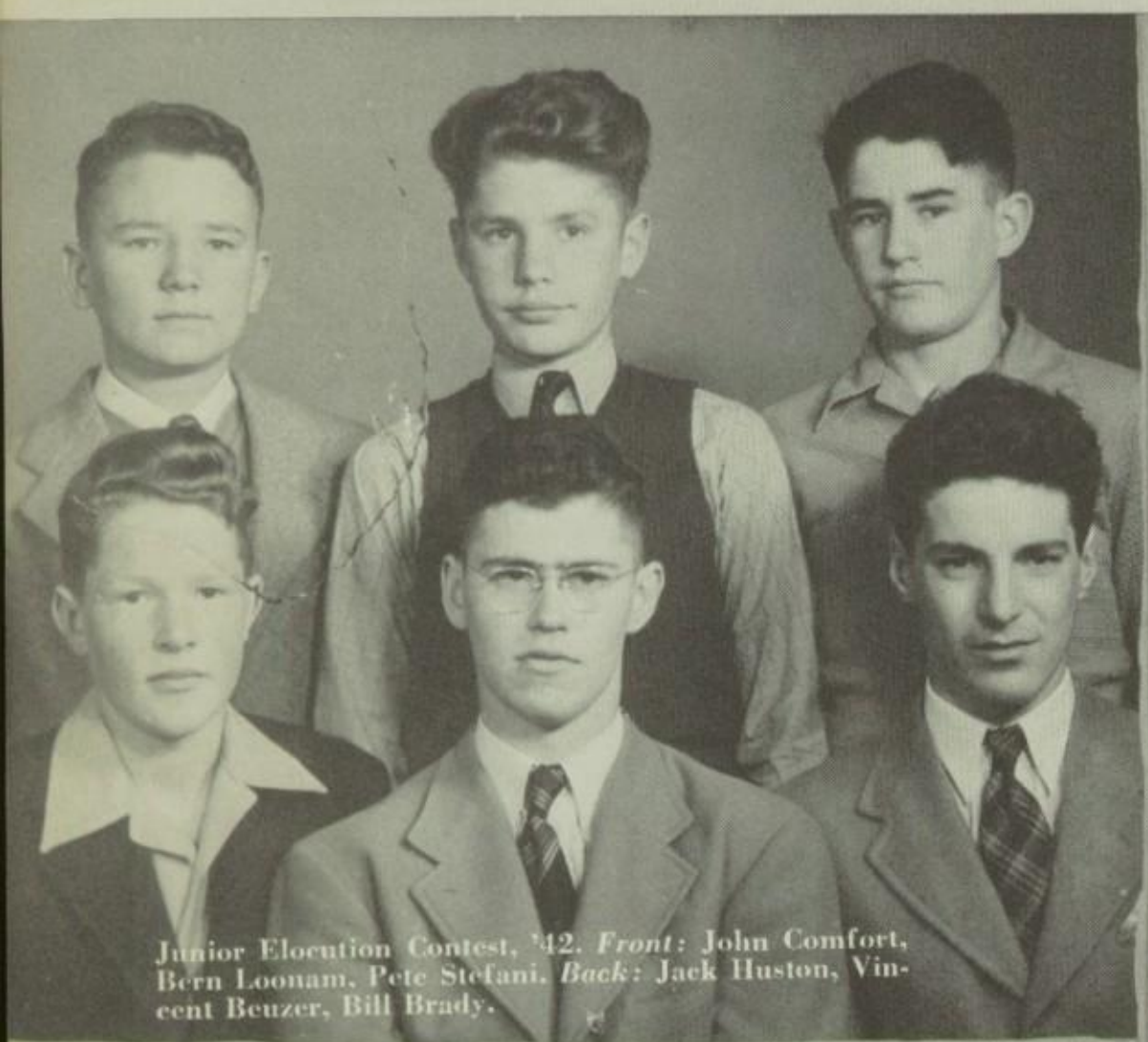
Paul Greiwe

James Yuncker

Romane Farrell

John Fournier

Howard Fromh



Junior Elocution Contest, '42. *Front:* John Comfort, Bern Loonam, Pete Stefani. *Back:* Jack Huston, Vincent Beuzer, Bill Brady.

Senior Elocution Contest, '42. *Front:* Jim O'Brien, Joe Mijich, Bob Hutt. *Back:* George Oswald, Lawrence Sousa, Joe Manley. *Winner:* Joe Mijich.

DEBATE CLUB, 1945-1946 (*left to right*): L. Jayko, A. Litwin, O. Glassy, P. Maloney, B. Troup, J. McAllister, B. Doherty, R. Truax, Stan Fairhurst, F. Hickey.

In 1938 there is an
teresting note in T
Lion. Wandering arou
the "Snooper" saw
John Kennedy, Sr., t
ing a Yo-Yo away fr
Jason Cayle. It was s
pected that John
might be the recipi
of the same.

Herman Glastetter

Maurice Glassy

Howard Fisher

Robert Ehreth

Joseph Ford

John Glassy

Ned Garitone

Debate Team, '51. *Left to right:* Mr. Leonard Koufax, Sabe John Webb, Bernard Nies, Danny Zimbeck, Benny Crawford, John Gallucci, Neal Harrison, Paul Hamilton, Tom Loran.

BELLARMINE and Debate started out together when, a month after the new school opened, Fr. Glaney started a club to train possible future Congressmen. Philip Land walked away with top honors that year. In 1929 Fr. Lynch took over the supervision of interclass debates. The eliminations produced Kenneth Powers, who, in turn, ascended to the District Finals by 1930. Another winner that year who received a gold medal for the best speaker in the annual public debate was Paul Zehnder.

Bellarmine won again the next year, the winning team being Arthur McMahon, Robert McDougall and Robert Buscko.

In the '35-'36 season the debate situation was reorganized under Fr. Geary, S.J., into two groups with Thomas Sexton as President of the Senior group, and Vincent Mladovich as head of the Junior division. These two groups held intramural clashes. Ed Boyle and Norbert Knecht walked off with the medals as sophomores.

By 1938, Bellarmine was taking part in the C. P. S. tournaments. In the same year, Bellarmine sponsored the first annual Catholic City Tournament. Some names of note in these years were: John Hilton, Dick Hutt, Paul Gaudette, John Longley, James Henriot, Oliver Glassy, Bert Goodman, Vincent Beuzer, Don Turner, Stan Fairhurst, Jack McDonough, Bernard Loonam, and Allan Cushing.

In 1944 the Bellarmine Team won top honors at the Seattle University Tournament, and later copped the negative side honors at the Tournaments held at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Rudolph Mockel

William Meucci

Robert Mack

Joseph La Porte

Leonard Knecht

Alfred Hoffman

Joseph Devlin

Rev. Fr. Sylvester Penna, S.J., Mentor of the LION, at the first Press Conference.

Writing

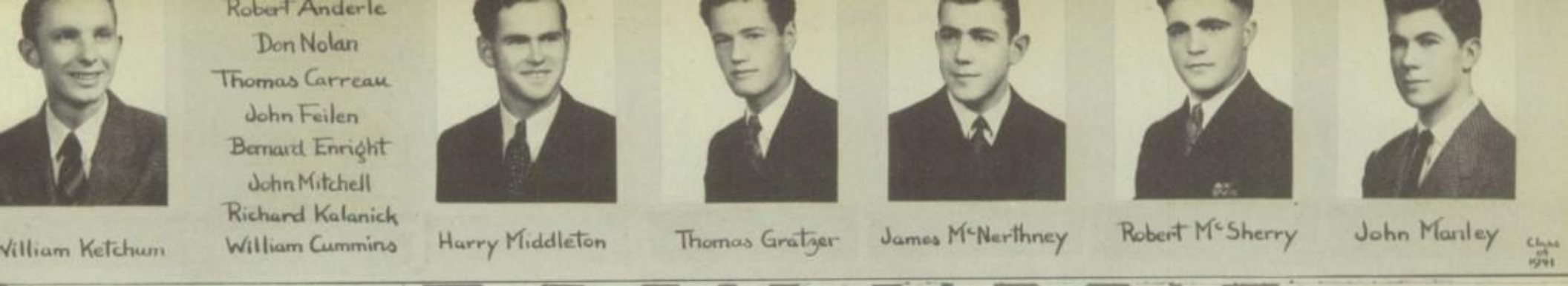
Three hundred Press Conference Delegates enjoy a banquet at St. Leo's in 1946.

HARDLY had Bellarmine's doors been open for a month, when Mr. Alexander Tourigny, S.J., carried out his plan to establish his first journalism class in October, 1928. Throughout the next year a continuous and consistent flow of writing poured forth from students' pens under the guidance of his successor, Mr. Henry Schultheis, S.J.

But the new phase, the Apologetics Contest was not added until in 1934 the Sodality decided to foster in students the art of defending their faith clearly and convincingly through their own written and delivered orations. Both James Petrich and Paul Narigi starred in this field until Petrich's graduation left Narigi to combat heresy for two years in succession. The next few years saw come and go the winner's spotlight one by one, Norbert Knecht, Dan Carter, Mason Halligan, Dick Hutt, Joe Rihar, and N. Rousseau.

During this period, in January, 1940, Bellarmen invaded other areas of literary competition: the Ladies' Auxiliary to the V.F.W. contest, won by Mason Halligan and Bob Bier; the American Legion Auxiliary competition, won by Dick Hutt; and the America Magazine Contest.

The foundation was now laid for the biggest journalistic idea ever to come out of Bellarmine. The dynamic Mr. Sylvester Penna, S.J., its originator, had already introduced Quill and Scroll Chapter with Vincent Beuze, Tony DeFilipps, Jack Sherer, Fred Schlatt, Bob Hines, Bernard Loonam, Ed Oswald, Ru Simpson and Bill Van Rooy as charter members. With this group for inspiration he planned and organized, out of the combined new



Robert Anderle
Don Nolan
Thomas Carreau
John Feilen
Bernard Enright
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Richard Kalanick
William Cummins

William Ketchum
Harry Middleton
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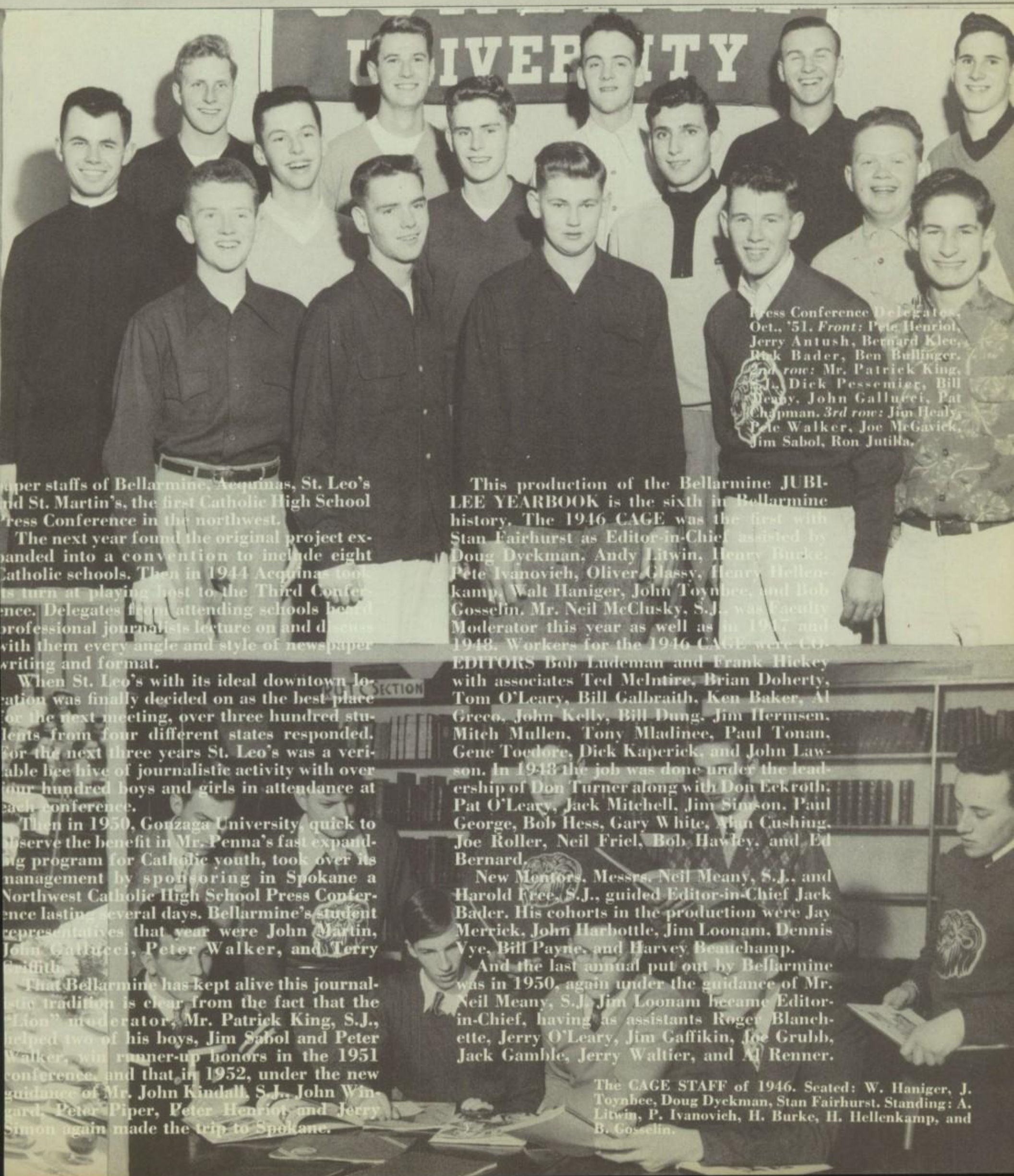
James McNerthney
Robert McSherry
John Manley

Class of 1951



Press Conference Delegates, Oct., '51. *Front:* Pete Henriot, Jerry Antush, Bernard Klee, Dick Bader, Ben Bullinger. *2nd row:* Mr. Patrick King, S.J., Dick Pessemier, Bill Denny, John Gallucci, Pat Chapman. *3rd row:* Jim Healy, Pete Walker, Joe McGavick, Jim Sabol, Ron Jutilla.

aper staffs of Bellarmine, Aequinas, St. Leo's nd St. Martin's, the first Catholic High School ress Conference in the northwest.

The next year found the original project expanded into a convention to include eight Catholic schools. Then in 1944 Aequinas took its turn at playing host to the Third Conference. Delegates from attending schools heard professional journalists lecture on and discuss with them every angle and style of newspaper writing and format.

When St. Leo's with its ideal downtown location was finally decided on as the best place for the next meeting, over three hundred students from four different states responded. For the next three years St. Leo's was a veritable bee hive of journalistic activity with over four hundred boys and girls in attendance at each conference.

Then in 1950, Gonzaga University, quick to observe the benefit in Mr. Penna's fast expanding program for Catholic youth, took over its management by sponsoring in Spokane a Northwest Catholic High School Press Conference lasting several days. Bellarmine's student representatives that year were John Martin, John Gallucci, Peter Walker, and Terry Griffith.

That Bellarmine has kept alive this journalistic tradition is clear from the fact that the "Lion" moderator, Mr. Patrick King, S.J., helped two of his boys, Jim Sabol and Peter Walker, win runner-up honors in the 1951 conference, and that in 1952, under the new guidance of Mr. John Kindall, S.J., John Winegard, Peter Piper, Peter Henriot, and Jerry Simon again made the trip to Spokane.

This production of the Bellarmine JUBILEE YEARBOOK is the sixth in Bellarmine history. The 1946 CAGE was the first with Stan Fairhurst as Editor-in-Chief assisted by Doug Dyckman, Andy Litwin, Henry Burke, Pete Ivanovich, Oliver Glassy, Henry Hellenkamp, Walt Haniger, John Toynbee, and Bob Gosselin. Mr. Neil McClusky, S.J. was Faculty Moderator this year as well as in 1947 and 1948. Workers for the 1946 CAGE were CO-EDITORS Bob Lademan and Frank Hickey with associates Ted McIntire, Brian Doherty, Tom O'Leary, Bill Galbraith, Ken Baker, Al Greco, John Kelly, Bill Dung, Jim Hermsen, Mitch Mullen, Tony Mladinec, Paul Tonan, Gene Toedore, Dick Kaperick, and John Lawson. In 1948 the job was done under the leadership of Don Turner along with Don Eckroth, Pat O'Leary, Jack Mitchell, Jim Simson, Paul George, Bob Hess, Gary White, Alan Cushing, Joe Roller, Neil Friel, Bob Hawley, and Ed Bernard.

New Mentors, Messrs. Neil Meany, S.J., and Harold Free, S.J., guided Editor-in-Chief Jack Bader. His cohorts in the production were Jay Merrick, John Harbottle, Jim Loonam, Dennis Vye, Bill Payne, and Harvey Beauchamp.

And the last annual put out by Bellarmine was in 1950, again under the guidance of Mr. Neil Meany, S.J. Jim Loonam became Editor-in-Chief, having as assistants Roger Blanchette, Jerry O'Leary, Jim Gaffikin, Joe Grubb, Jack Gamble, Jerry Waltier, and Al Renner.

The CAGE STAFF of 1946. Seated: W. Haniger, J. Toynbee, Doug Dyckman, Stan Fairhurst. Standing: A. Litwin, P. Ivanovich, H. Burke, H. Hellenkamp, and B. Gosselin.

Owen McLaughlin

George Van Kleeck

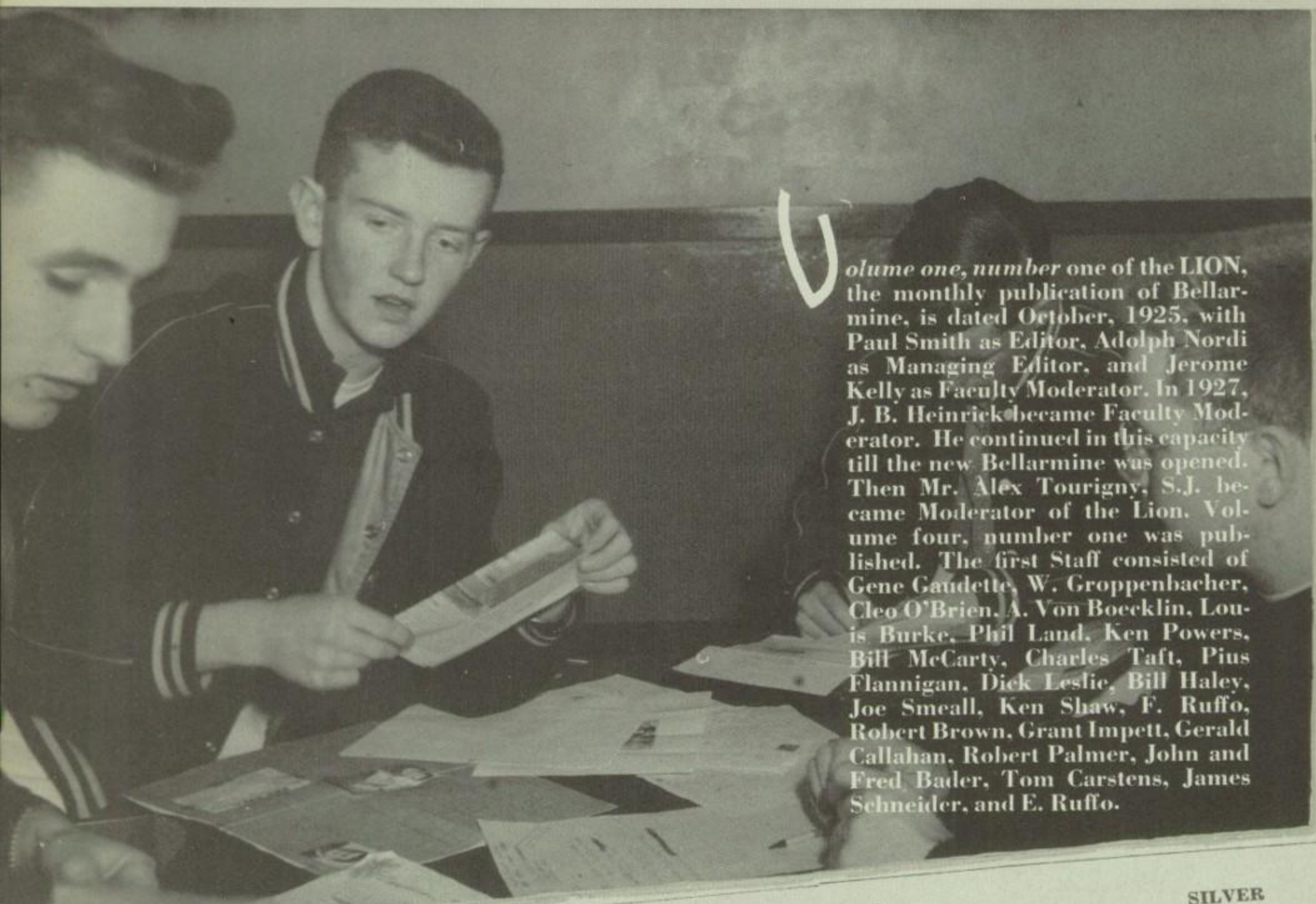
Robert Underwood

Robert Spahr

John Reed

Napoleon Rousseau

Bruce Palag



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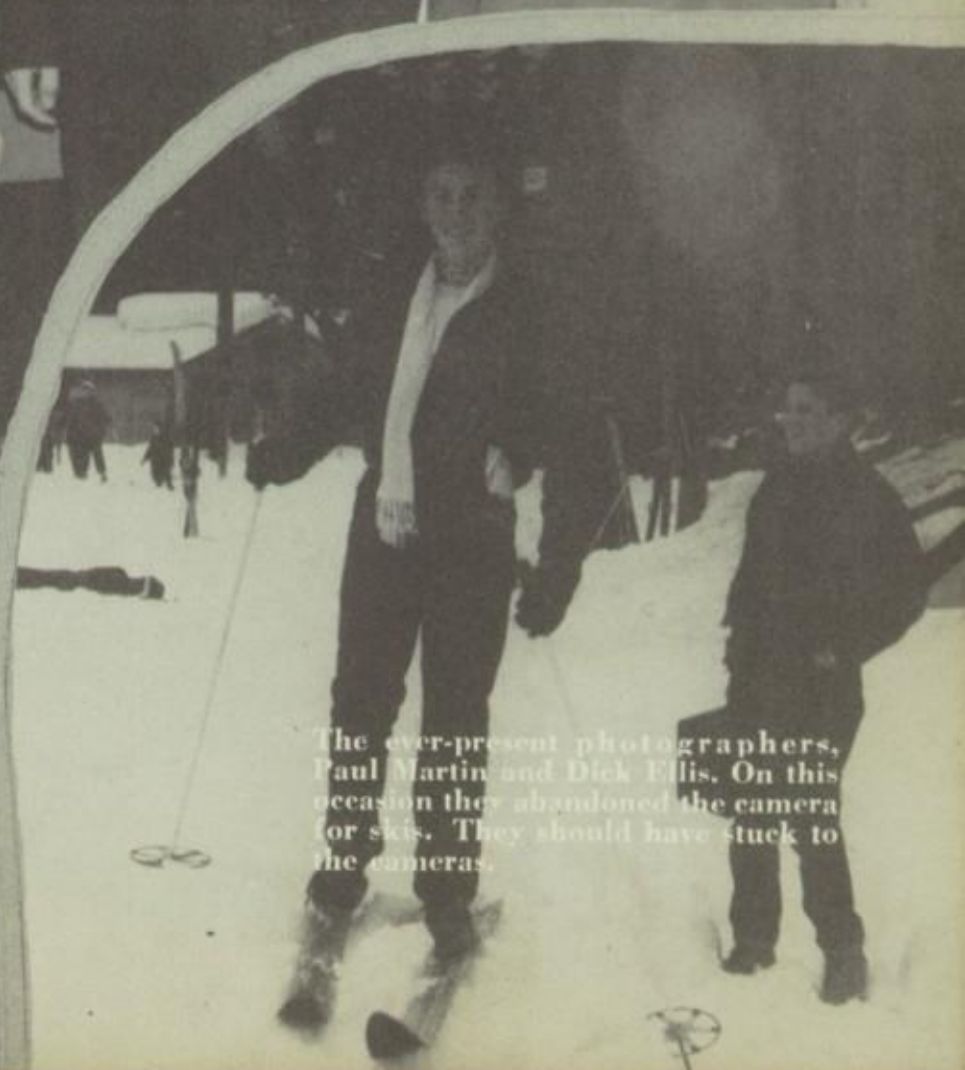
Since its beginning THE LION has had as Moderators: Mr. Henry Schultheis, S.J., Mr. Harry Jahn, S.J., Mr. M. Toulouse, S.J., Mr. Paul Buchanan, S.J., Mr. Leo Lamphier, S.J., Mr. S. D. Penna, S.J., Mr. N. McCluskey, S.J., Mr. Neil Meany, S.J., and Mr. Patrick King, S.J. And as Editors there were Gregory O'Brien, Paul Zehnder, Ken Powers, John Bader, Arthur Comfort, Rudy Buselmeier, Henry Gustin, Hugo Staake, Joe Fitzpatrick, Keith Warring, Norbert Knecht, Don Woodring, Ronald Batzlof, Bob Svedberg, Mason Halligan, James Poole, Don Antush, Fred Schlatter, Bernard Loonam, Jim McGoffin, Oliver Glassy, Don Turner, H. Beauchamp, Bill Finnegan, John Martin, John Gallucci, and Bill Meany.



The ever-present photographers, Paul Martin and Dick Ellis. On this occasion they abandoned the camera for skis. They should have stuck to the cameras.

'42

Donald Antush

James Bichsel

John Gloor

Warren Gilmer

Robert Comfort

Stanley Cebula

Silver to Gold

IN May of 1952, Father Ronald Herron, S.J., conceived the idea of a gigantic yearbook of pictures and previous Bellarmine History to do honor to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bellarmine's opening in 1928. Immediately there was set to work the many hands, minds, and activities that have made this production possible.

Bob Hulscher and Ivan Shaw inspect the cover of the Jubilee Bellarmine Yearbook, and they approve. We shall publish it.

First in order was to obtain the funds necessary for such an undertaking. Elsewhere we have pictured the financial committee which obtained nearly one-third of the required amount before the summer faded into fall. Then the rest of the student body took over, and really put the drive over the top.

There remained the stupendous job of producing such an annual containing as many of the pictures of former Graduates as were available; the checking of names, facts, dates, and data; the collecting of photographs as well as the making of new ones; and, finally, the selection of a firm who would do justice to the tremendous idea conceived.

A new Seal and Coat of Arms was drawn up and executed.

Then the format of this adventure in twenty-five years of Bellarmine's doings was formulated. Due to the untiring and relentless labors of Dick Ellis and Paul Martin photographs to fit that format were obtained. It took months of time and endless hours of work in the dark room.

Joe Gallucci had the interminable and very exacting job of hunting up all the photographs of previous Graduates. Luckily twenty years of them had been taken by Smith's Studios. Those which were missing in the collection were temporarily removed from the walls of Bellarmine and re-photographed for publication. With the help of the Sophomores these were pasted up, identified, and their names drawn in. Again they were rechecked, and, we hope, there are no

Richard Gratzer

Eugene Dugaw

Louis Beaudoin

Donald Carlin

Donald Barrett

Homer Bone

Ted Boskovich

mistakes.

Going through the vast records of twenty-five years, hunting out all pertinent material regarding Drama was the undertaking of Neal Harrison. And he did it well. To Leo McGavick went the article on the Letterman's Club. Jerry Hubbard took over as the Editor of Sports, writing up the records of twenty-five years of football with the help of Bob Mackin and Bob Gunovick. Dick Mitchell checked on all Bellarmine doings in the line of skiing. Paul Martin and Kenny Buchberger did the research on Track at Bellarmine. Basketball was handled by Dick Ellis and George Risse as well as the doings in Tennis.

Mrs. Glen Walker and Mrs. Leo McGavick assisted with the necessary material on the Philomathea Club. And Mr. Mason Halligan and Mr. Lynn Kelly gave us valuable information on the past of the Boosters' Club.

Tom Coleman with the aid of the Officers of the R.O.T.C. supplied the data on our unit here at Bellarmine. After hours of work Tom Loran with the help of Dave Walsh wrote up the history of Elocution, Debate, and Oratory at Bellarmine. The Lions' Club as well as the past history of the Sodality of Our Lady was the work of Bernard Klee.

The writeup on the Life of St. Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, S.J., is from the hand of Paul Martin. Writing up the general remarks on the Sodality of Our Lady as well as the individual history of each of the four Bellarmine Sodalities was done by Dick Ellis.

Bob Gunovick looked diligently through the past Bellarmine publications to come up with a few rare bits of Bellarmine history.

John Wingard, being the Editor of THE LION, was in the best position to supply information on its past years of continuous history. Identification of photographs was handled by Mike Dougherty.

And in all this work there were many others who lent valuable service, such as Joe Uhlman, Brendan Ralph, and Jerry Paukert.

The BOARD OF EDITORS producing the Bellarmine Publication, ANNUAL of 1935 are [illegible] Joe Gallucci, [illegible] Phil [illegible] Mike Dougherty [illegible] the photographs of John Wingard.

Robert M'Donald

Jack Martin

Albert Kase

Louis Karamon

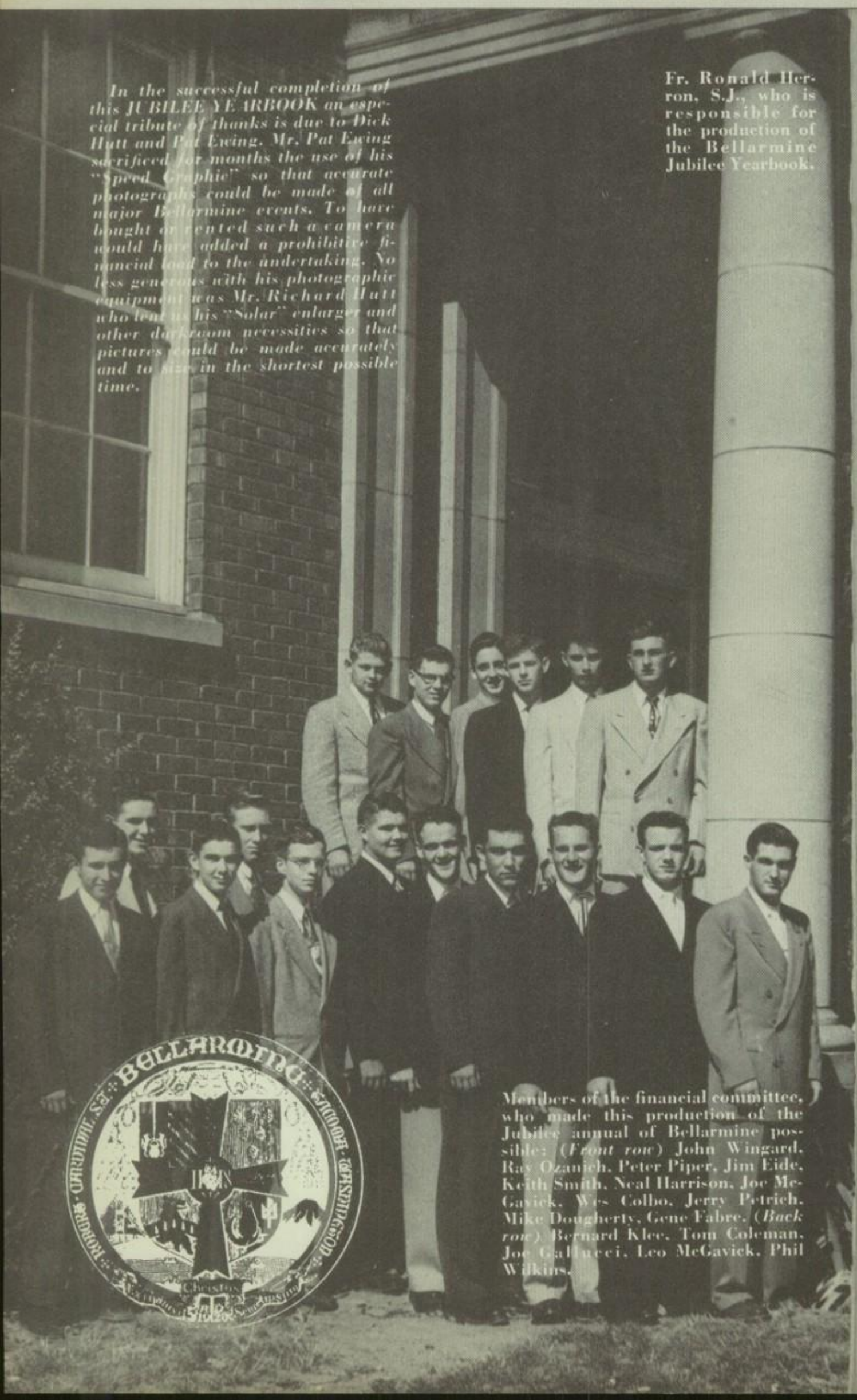
Robert Kornell

Jack Henriot

Ray Hammerschmitt

In the successful completion of this JUBILEE YEARBOOK an especial tribute of thanks is due to Dick Hutt and Pat Ewing. Mr. Pat Ewing sacrificed for months the use of his "Speed Graphic" so that accurate photographs could be made of all major Bellarmine events. To have bought or rented such a camera would have added a prohibitive financial load to the undertaking. No less generous with his photographic equipment was Mr. Richard Hutt who lent us his "Solar" enlarger and other darkroom necessities so that pictures could be made accurately and to size in the shortest possible time.

Fr. Ronald Herron, S.J., who is responsible for the production of the Bellarmine Jubilee Yearbook.



Members of the financial committee, who made this production of the Jubilee annual of Bellarmine possible: (*Front row*) John Wingard, Ray Ozanich, Peter Piper, Jim Eide, Keith Smith, Neal Harrison, Joe McGavick, Wes Colbo, Jerry Petrich, Mike Dougherty, Gene Fabre. (*Back row*) Bernard Klee, Tom Coleman, Joe Galluzzi, Leo McGavick, Phil Wilkins.

William Kennedy

Wilfred Carignan

Richard Hermsen

Fred Hill

Anthony Goblet

Richard Dolack

Charles Batzlaff

Class of 1942

This production of the Bellarmine JUBILEE YEARBOOK is the sixth in Bellarmine history. The 1946 CAGE was the first with Stan Fairhurst as Editor-in-Chief assisted by Doug Dyckman, Andy Litwin, Henry Burke, Pete Ivanovich, Oliver Glassy, Henry Hellenkamp, Walt Haniger, John Toynbee, and Bob Gosselin. Mr. Neil McClusky, S.J., was Faculty Moderator this year as well as in 1947 and 1948. Workers for the 1946 CAGE were CO-EDITORS Bob Ludeman and Frank Hickey with associates Ted McIntire, Brian Doherty, Tom O'Leary, Bill Galbraith, Ken Baker, Al Greco, John Kelly, Bill Dung, Jim Hermsen, Mitch Mullen, Tony Mladinec, Paul Tonan, Gene Toedore, Dick Kapcziek, and John Lawson. In 1948 the job was done under the leadership of Don Turner along with Don Eckroth, Pat O'Leary, Jack Mitchell, Jim Simson, Paul George, Bob Hess, Gary White, Alan Cushing, Joe Roller, Neil Friel, Bob Hawley, and Ed Bernard.

New Mentors, Messrs. Neil Meany, S.J., and Harold Free, S.J., guided Editor-in-Chief Jack Bader. His cohorts in the production were Jay Merrick, John Harbottle, Jim Loonam, Dennis Vye, Bill Payne, and Harvey Beauchamp.

And the last annual put out by Bellarmine was in 1950, again under the guidance of Mr. Neil Meany, S.J. Jim Loonam became Editor-in-Chief, having as assistants Roger Blanchette, Jerry O'Leary, Jim Gallikin, Joe Grubb, Jack Gamble, Jerry Waltier, and Al Renner.

Working industriously on the all-important Patrons and Patronesses of the Jubilee Annual. Around the table clockwise: Gene Fabre, Leo McGavick, John Wingard, Mike Tyrrell, Tom Loran, Dick Mitchell, Neal Harrison, Maurice Galbraith, Joe McGavick, Phil Wilkins.

Dick Ellis and Paul Martin were the mainstays of the photography in the BELLARMINE JUBILEE YEARBOOK—as well as helping substantially in the editorial work. Assisting them in photography was the valuable photographic work done by Jerry Paukert on the basketball section. Also aiding in photography were Bill Bruzas, Donald McIntire, and George Nordi.

Note

We wish to apologize ahead of time for any misspelled names, names left out inadvertently, or accents in wrong places misplaced

— editor

Thomas O'Dore

Ray O'Leary

George Oswald

Herbert Nobles

Donald McGuirk

Angus McDougall

Joseph Manley

THE first attempt at organizing a Glee Club at Bellarmine was made by Fr. Francis Gleeson, S.J., in May of 1934. In November of 1935 Mr. H. H. Tuttle took over the direction of thirty Bell Gleesters. By 1937 a half credit was offered by the school to those in the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Rugers. But then the Club ceased to exist till 1943.

On the arrival of Mr. John Thatcher, S.J., things along Glee Club lines began to tune up. This was in 1943. By 1944 the Club was formally organized. It sang history-making. But the notes died out with the withdrawal of Mr. Thatcher to Theology.

Another attempt at reorganization took place under the impetus of Fr. Harold Greif, S.J. It produced the popular "Darkie Chorus" operetta in 1948. Mr. Albert Haven, S.J., continued as Moderator the next year when Fr. Greif left for Alaska.

Stepping into the limelight again in 1950 was Fr. Thatcher, who made strides toward giving the school the most musical color it had ever had. Thirty-five voices blended as one when they appeared in the Booster "Minstrel Show" with their faces tanned to sweet chocolate.

Being more organized than ever in 1951, the Glee Club came through with scintillating performances before the student body as well as many civic groups throughout the city. Never satisfied without taking a step forward, Fr. Thatcher organized a "Triple Trio" composed of John Kirk, Joe McGavick, Ed Knuckey, Ron Jutilla, Dick Bader, Pat Chapman, Tom Coleman, John Peschek, and Terry Coleman in 1952.

William Pitzl

William McDevitt

Charles McQueen

Victor Martineau

Arnold Money

George Lombardi

Thomas Kuich

Class of 1942

Glee Club

The 1953 GLEE CLUB performing before the Mother's Club: Bob Christ, Dave Walsh, Buddy Luciont, Bob Hulscher, Jerry Faukert, Jerry Simon, Joe McGavick, Delmar Brittain, Dave Abercrombie, Phil Wilkins, Larry LaVergne, Ray Ozanich, Tom Coleman, Dan Jutilla, Chuck Oliver, Ed Knuckey, Die Vargo, Dean Brittain, Gary Jaeger, John Peschek, and Fr. John Thatcher, S.J., Director. Missing from the photograph or hidden are: Warren Shaw, Paul Martin, Jim and Tom Dempsey, Orval Morris, Bernard Pelker, Bob Thaden, Jack Rankos, and Bill McMenamin.

The 1943-44 GLEE CLUB. *First row:* Holtz, B. Lonnam, Sanders, Erck, Farrar, L. Gilman; *second row:* Mr. Thatcher, director, Scherer, D'Andrea, Cline, Driscoll, Schirmacher, Van Koppy, O'Bien, Stan Fairhurst, F. Hickey; *third row:* Comfort, H. Hickey, Hemelot, T. Bichsel, McGoffin, Kaperick, Breskovjch, Cummins. *Missing from the photo:* D. Pfeiffer and Truax.

William Perkins

Donald Pessemier

James Roth

James Ringrose

Primo Rosellini

Milton Richter

Ted Siemion

Dram

N the development of the whole man, dramatics plays a leading role. And so dramatics has always had an illustrious and continuous history at Bellarmine.

The memorable Fr. Lynch founded in 1928 the Bellarmine Dramatics Society. In the first year he produced two most successful affairs: "What Happened to Jones?" and "Macbeth." The cast contained such names as Gene Gaudette, Wilfred Groppenbacher, Bob Brown, Frank Ruffo, and August von Boecklin.

In 1929 two more productions hit the boards: "Happy New Year" and "Hamlet." Stars included Wm. Stewart, Frank Ramboldini, Hugh Doyle, Emil Werner, and Mike Tucci.

Fr. Lynch produced in 1931 "It Pays to Advertise" and "Julius Caesar." John Thaden, K[illegible]owers, and Bob Prasch, starred.

In 1932 Mr. Philip Soreghan staged "Mystery Man" limelighting James Neuman and Hugh Doyle. Mr. Harold Small in '33 presented "Scrooge's Christmas," "Valiant," and "The Upper Room." During the following four years Fr. Cornelius Mullon was Dramatic's Director casting Francis Bastrom, Phil Bartinetti, Tom Brooks, George Drakovich, Mark Lowell, Bob Prenovast, Len Marcoe and others in "Yellow Shadow," "Who Wouldn't

"Squarin' it with the Boss." *Back:* Rick Simpson, Jack Henriot, Ed Oswald. *Front:* Jim Burkhouse, Jerry Hormer, Gene Mack. Given Feb., '42.

Joseph Trutman

Walter Truselo

Edward Zinski

'43

Richard Carbone

Michael Brown

James Burkhouse

"Dreamslayers." Bob McDonough, George Oswald, Claude Knecht, and Joe Mijich. Given Feb., '42.

be Crazy?," "The Mummy and the Mumps," "The Skeleton in the Closet," and "Smilin' Thru."

Mr. Leo Lamphier produced "Hallabidulu" in 1938 and in '39 Mr. Buchanan produced "What A Night!" Stars of the years were Dick Hutt, Vic Miller, Ted Kintz, Norbert Knecht, and Bud Pelusa.

In the first war year Bellarmine Boys added song to speech in producing "Mignonette" with Gus Van Rooy, Howard Fisher, Bob Hutt, Len and Claude Knecht, and J. Yuncher. Mr. Charles Chapman also produced "All Grown Up" the same year.

Dramatics took the school spotlight in '42 staging "Regiment for Two," "Marcheta," and "Dreamslayers." Some of the stars were: Jack Huston, Gene Mack, Stan Fairhurst, Jim O'Brien, and Jim Burkhouse. The next year Ed. Lindekugal directed Ed Graisy, Bill Van Rooy and cast in "Room Service." Earlier Jim Holt starred in "What a Life," directed by Wm. Keating.

The Mask and Dagger Club in '45 strove to produce the best play ever. John Evoy employed a double cast in "Career Angel" witnessed by over fourteen hundred people. Stars were Ken Galbraith, Frank Shappee, and Don Schultz. Next on the agenda were "Old Doc," "Markheim," and "Purloined" with Pat O'Leary, Ted McIntire, Jim Simpson, and Paul George.

Over five thousand people witnessed the 1948 Bellarmine production of "Sunbonnet Girl" under the direction of Mr. C. O'Leary, S.J. Then Bellarmine presented "Charley's Aunt" in the Temple Theatre with John Butterly, Terry McMonagle, Jim Simpson, and Bill Greiwe. Director Mr. O'Leary also produced the musical "In Old St. Louis" starring Jim Simpson, P. O'Leary, and Joe Laviola.

Bellarmine's greatest years in dramatics followed during the years of 1949-50-51. Michael Taylor directed the comicals which included "What a Life!," "January Thaw," and "Jenny Kissed Me." Some of the many talented performers included Dick Jensen, Kenny Roberts, Bob Storwick, Mike Mingo, John Gallucci, Terry Coleman, Jim Harrison, and Roger Blanchette. The spring musicals in 1949-51 with the assistance of Fr. Thatcher presented "Spanish Belle" and "Sunbonnet Girl," casting Terry Coleman, Ron Jutilla, Bill LaVergne and Len Eckroth. In 1950 Musical Men lent their talents to the Booster Minstrel Show.

In 1952 only one production hit the boards in the form of vaudeville acts. Terry Griffith acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Alfred Fairhurst

Albert Buhr

Philip Brown

Francis Cushing

Harvey Collins

Theodore Caillier

John Carey

In the center is Capt. Lloyd W. Brown, head of the Bellarmine R.O.T.C. unit with his two assistants, Sgt. Leonard Seehrist to the left and Sgt. Raymond Ecklund to the right.

PMS&T's

Major Arthur L. Warren	1935-19
Major Paul R. M. Miller	1940-19
Major Allen Johnson	1941-19
Capt. Floyd Collins	1943-19
Capt. James R. Dawson	1945-19
Capt. Jack R. Young	1946
Lt. Frank A. Stone	1946
Lt. Col. Stephen A. Kallis	1946-19
Major Lester B. Johnson	1947-19
Major Don A. Mason	1950
Capt. Carl E. Forsberg	1950-19
Capt. Lloyd W. Brown	1952

ASSISTANT PMS&T's

S/Sgt. Frank A. Villiescusa	1935-19
Sgt. Harold L. Douglas	1943-19
Sgt. Charles A. Crockett	1945
Sgt. Ralph Burke	1945-19
M/Sgt. Wayne Sawyer	1946-19
M/Sgt. Cleve R. Burkes	1946-19
Sgt. 1cl. Albert F. Shinokis	1946-19
1st Sgt. Floyd Tyer	1947-19
SFC David Mathias	1948-19
SFC Harvey E. Jewett	1949-19
M/Sgt. Leonard C. Seehrist	1951-
M/Sgt. Raymond R. Eklund	1951
Sgt. Charles J. du Pont	1952

Robert Drake

Anthony DeFilipps

Charles Galbraith

Albert Gallwas

Lawrence Glassy

Jack Holt

Eugene Lombardi

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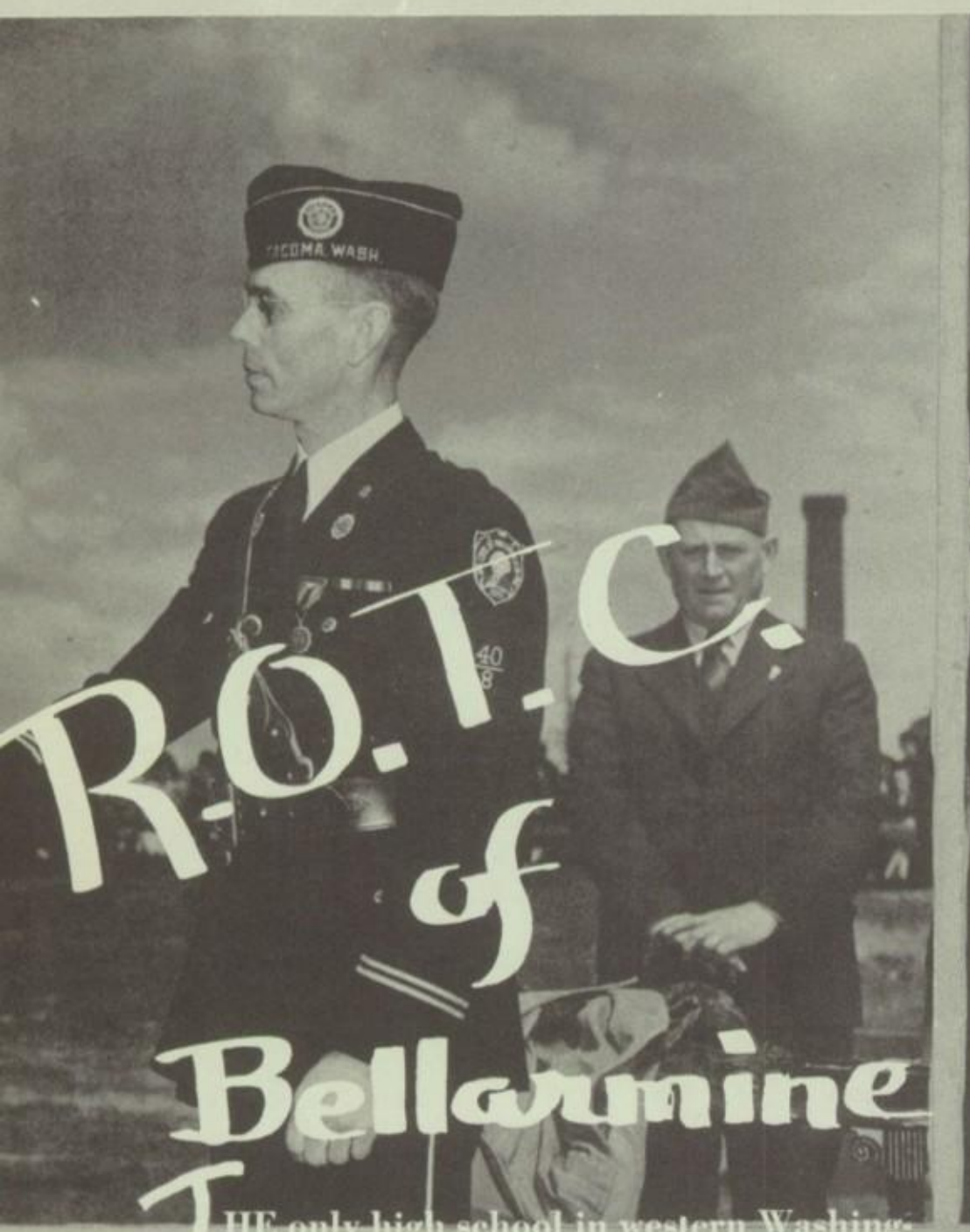


R.O.T.C. of Bellarmine

THE only high school in western Washington that boasts of a Reserve Officer Training Corps unit is Bellarmine.

Bellarmine High School's R.O.T.C. program was activated in 1935, seven years after its founding, when Father Francis D. Gleeson, S.J., applied to the War Dept. for its establishment. Since that time, the R.O.T.C. course has followed its program of laying the foundation for intelligent citizenship by teaching the principles of leadership, respect for constituted authority, habits of precision, orderliness and courtesy to its students.

The course of instruction, as prescribed by the Dept. of the Army, includes most subjects taught in basic infantry, with the exception of the actual firing of the MI Rifle.

The Dept. of the Army details an officer and two or more enlisted men as instructors in the school's R.O.T.C. course. It also furnishes uniforms, rifles, text books, and other training needs.

Major Arthur L. Warren, DOL, arrived in September of 1935 as the first Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A few days later Bellarmine R.O.T.C. staff was assigned Pvt. Frank A. Villaescusa as assistant PMS&T. The equipment needed to operate such a unit as this arrived in the latter part of September. The enrollment of cadets at the start of the school year of 1935-36 was 110 and the unit has since become an active part of the Bellarmine program.

Capt. Lloyd W. Brown is the present PMS&T at Bellarmine. He has just completed a tour in the Hawaiian Islands where he was Commandant of a Leadership School.

Another of the popular activities of the Bellarmine R.O.T.C. unit is the Drill Team which was formed in October of 1941. At that time it was called a composition platoon and was composed of forty members. The Drill Team's first public appearance was at the Bellarmine-Stadium football game in Nov., 1941. The Drill Team stepped out smartly wearing full dress uniform with citation cords and white gloves. This unit made a very impressive appearance in a genuine military manner.

The Drill Team has made many public appearances since their activation. In 1951 they participated in the half-time presentations of the Annual Grid-Go-Round and Hoop-Go-Round.

Robert Hines

Fred Holt

Claude Knecht

Joseph Koler

Edward Oswald

John Pirnie

Albert Plum

The Color Guard of the 1953 R.O.T.C. Bellarmine Cadets.

Robert Mc Donough

Orlando Martelli

James O'Brien

James Pazaruski

James Rynearz

John Scherer

James Schuler

R.O.T.C. Cadets march down Commerce Street in downtown Tacoma.

John Kennedy looks up through the hole in the barrel of a rifle while Bob Gunovick muses about its mechanism.

Laurence Rask

George Thornton

Lawrence Sousa

Raymond Sullivan

John Skupen

Fredric Schlatter

Aldo Vettori

Each year in the middle of May there is held a Military Mass in honor of the Mothers of the Bellarmine Boys and the Philomathea Club. Below, Rev. Fr. L[illegible] Eckstein, S.J., celebrates the Mass.

Richard Simpson

Dean Pitsch

Raymond Tessier

Charles Stewart

Ralph Uphus

'44

Thomas Bichsel

Military Ball Committee of 1951: Cadet Maj. Terry Coleman, Cadet Capt. Rick Bader, and Cadet Capt. George Selvey.

CADET MEMBERS on the FIRST MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE, 1939. *Front row:* Hugh Laird, James Rogers, and Dick [illegible]. *Back row:* Bob Gr[illegible] Harry [illegible]egan, and Robert [illegible].

The first scholastic Military Ball to be held in Tacoma was given by the Bellarmine Reserve Officers' Training Corps on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1939, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All cadets and officers came dressed in full uniform.

Committee members who did so much to make the ball an annual affair were: Robert Green, Harry Finnigan, Robert Poole, Hugh Laird, James Rogers, and Richard Hunt.

Some of the distinguished guests who attended were Mayor and Mrs. John C. Siegle, General and Mrs. Charles A. Pennington, Major General and Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Van Rooy, Rev. Francis D. Gleeson, S.J., and the commandant, Major and Mrs. Arthur L. Warren.

The Military Ball has continued at Bellarmine as one of the major social events of the year.

Leo Gilman

Robert Breskovich

John Garitone

Thomas Gilshannon

James Farrell

John Erck

Eldon Barnes

Rifle Club

The R.O.T.C. Rifle Team of 1950. *Kneeling:* P. D[illegible]hue, W. Money, M. Merchant, R. Rigney, G. Spencer. *Standing:* Major L. B. Johnson, G. Wonder, R. Woolery, P. Guisti, P. LaBlanc, D. Gustin, L. Imhof, Sgt. A. Shinokis.

Mr. A. Ferretti, S.J., who is largely responsible for the successful founding of the Bellarmine Rifle Club. This Rifle Club antidated the founding of the R.O.T.C Rifle Club by a year. He was succeeded by Mr. Michael Kunz, S.J.

Vincent Beuger

Joseph Corbit

Henry Hickey

John Huston

Brooks Dean

Edwin Carey

Art Glueck

Class of 1944

The Bellarmine R.O.T.C. Rifle Team was formed in December of 1935 by Major Arthur L. Warren. In competing with other schools, the Bells have a very impressive record. The rifle team fires postal matches with hundreds of schools throughout the United States and Hawaii. They also participate in the City League with Sadium, Lincoln and Clover Park which are should-to-shoulder matches.

In 1944 the Bells came up with their first win placing 2nd in the William Randolph Hearst Matches in the Sixth Army Area. This feat was repeated in 1950 and 1951.

Some of the more outstanding marksmen through the years are: Cadets Cpl. Edmund Dickinson, Capt. Bernard Enrigle, 1st Sgt. Armond La Fromboise, Capt. Joseph Ford, Lt. Jack E. Henriot, Pfc. Laurence G. Joyke, Capt. Michael E. Joyko, Lt. Melvin Merchant, Cpl. John Morris, Lt. Jerome V. Wonder, Sgt. 1cl. Duaine Gustin, Capt. George E. Spencer, Sgt. Donald Zemek, Sgt. Pete L. Tovoli.

David Peterson

Allan Possemier

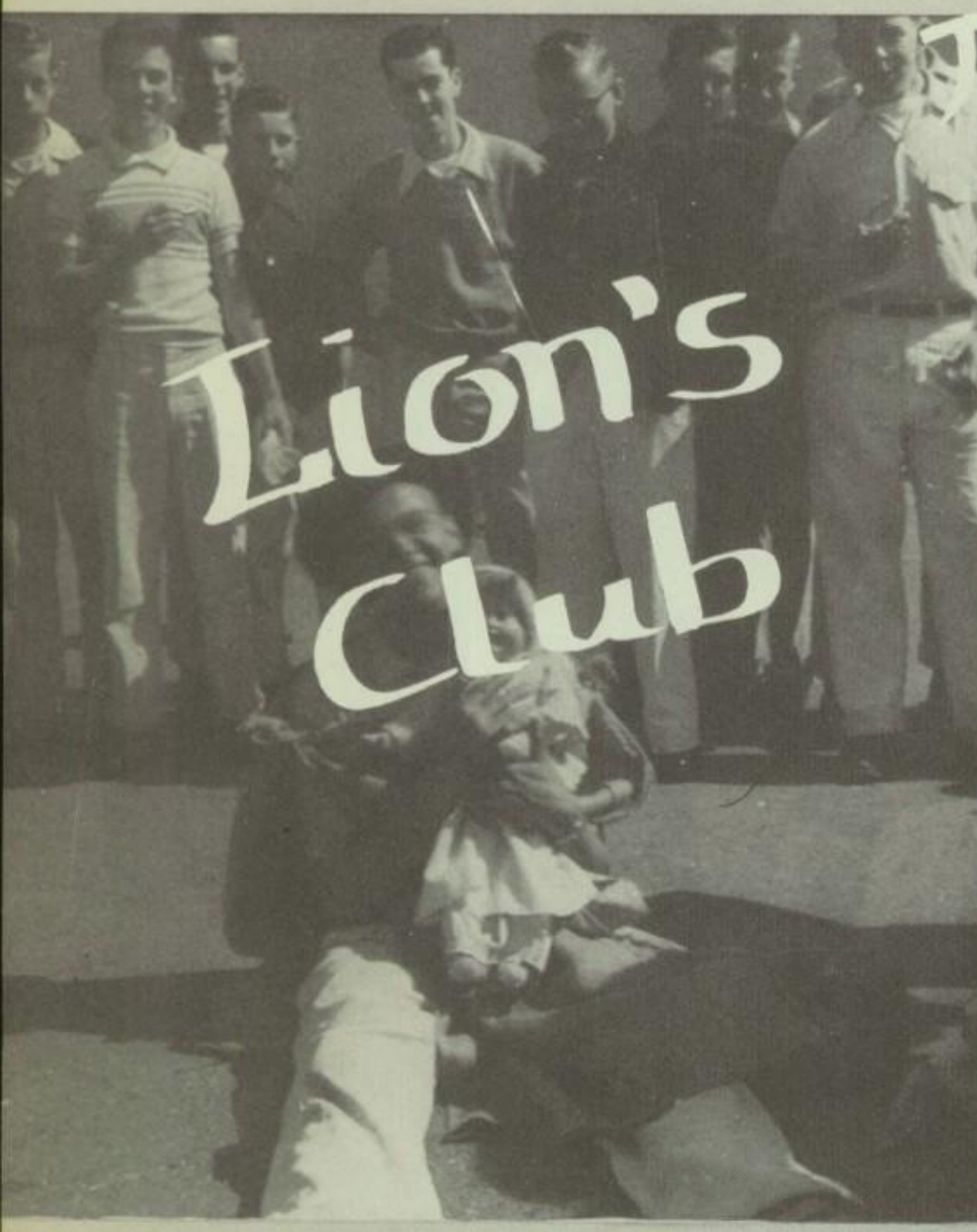
Stephen O'Brien

John McGivern

Michael Jayko

Jack Hermsen

Daniel Harkin



HE LION'S CLUB was founded by Father Gordon Toner, S.
During the '40 season as a group dedicated to foster scho
spirit and loyalty. Only those showing evidence of observi
these two principles and maintaining a good scholastic reco
could be members in good standing.

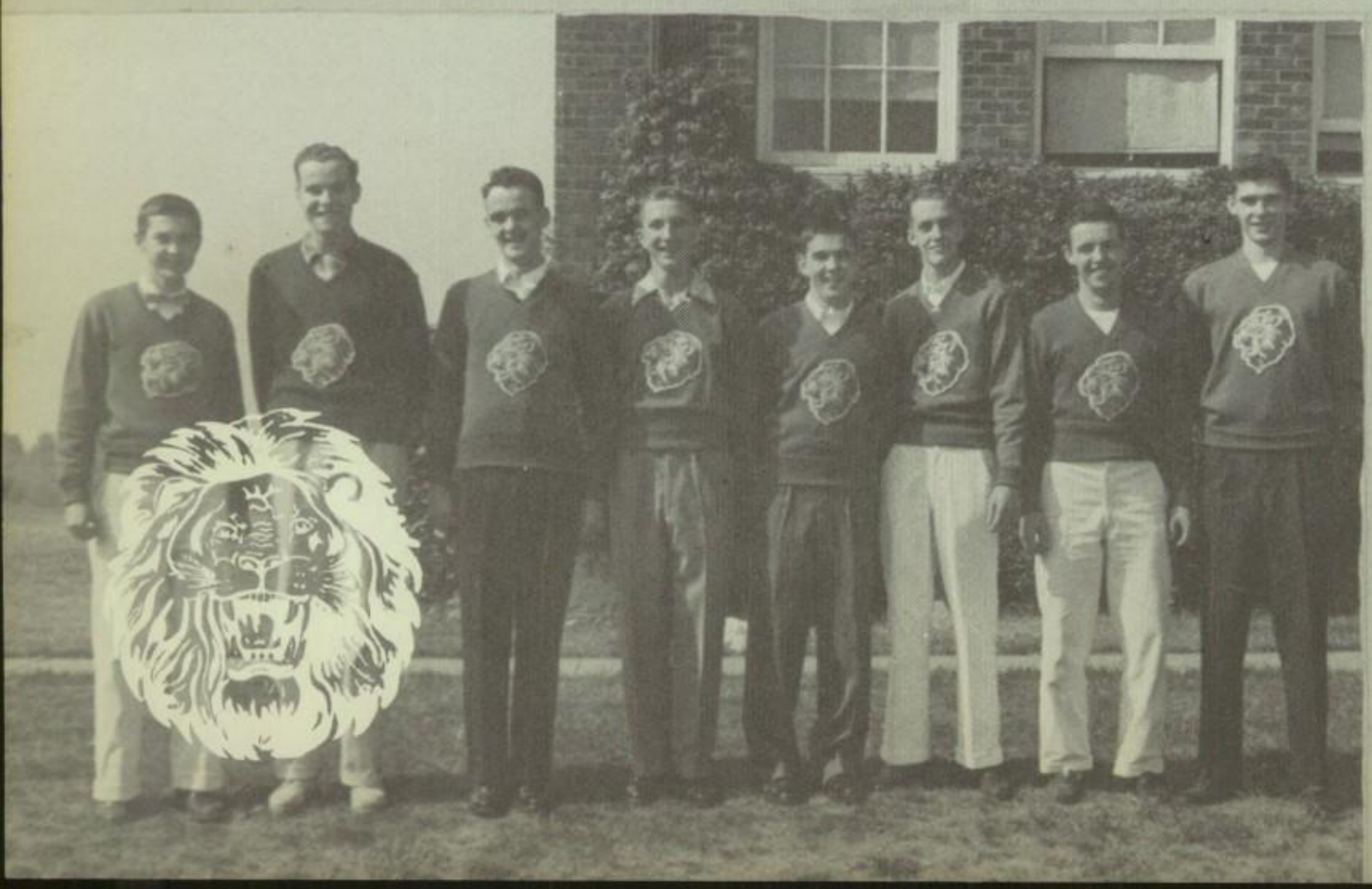
Originally the club was known as the KNIGHT'S, but t
name was changed in 1943 to the LION'S CLUB. An earli
attempt to found such a Club was made but failed.

The LION'S CLUB'S many activities are designed to bri
out these two principles of school spirit and school loya
In one way or another. During the last big war, War Bon
and stamps were sold in the halls to aid in the effort. Un
recent years, when the Letterman's Club took over, t
LION'S CLUB sponsored an annual semi-formal dance hono
ing the football team.

Since then the main occupation of the organization h
been stepping up the efficiency and conveniences on the ca
pus such as the outdoor drinking fountain, the drapes in th
office, the refurnishing of the Principal's Office, and aidi
the publication of the few annuals that Bellarmine has pr
duced. Dad's Night and the Soph-Frosh Night each year h
been sponsored by the LION'S CLUB. And to round off th
list of activities, the members have ushered at the plays, ope
ettas, and games.

In the past, the Presidents of the Club have been from '
to '52: Bill McDevitt, Charles Galbraith, Frank Taylor, Joh
Comfort, Bob Gosselin, Bill Galbraith, Pat Comfort, Jac
Bader, Jim Gaffikin, Ralph Turco, and Gene Longen.

The present Officers of the '52 - '53 LION'S CLUB a
Richard Mitchell, President; Charles Miller, Vice-Presiden
Pat Quinn, Secretary-Treasurer; and Neal Harrison, Sgt.-a
Arms. And until he was moved at mid-semester, Fr. Sylvest
Penna, S.J., was Moderator. He is succeeded by Fr. Dav
Connors, S.J.



Pat Manley

Bernard Loonam

Douglas Johnson

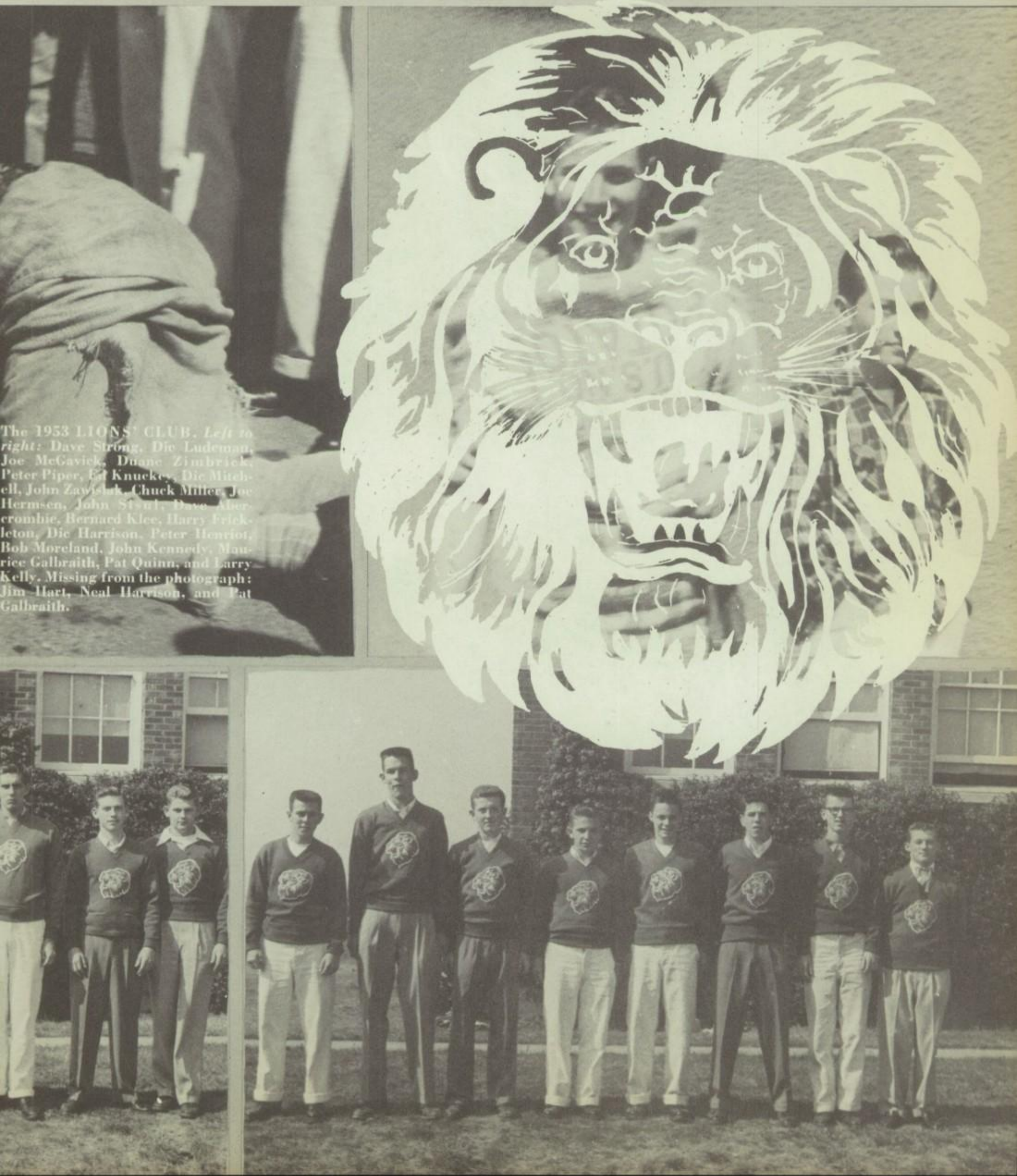
R. Mc Laughlin

Lloyd Reed

George Strobel

Thomas Sauriol

The 1953 LIONS' CLUB. *Left to right:* Dave Strong, Die Ludeman, Joe McGavick, Duane Zinbrick, Peter Piper, Ed Knuckey, Die Mitchell, John Zawislak, Chuck Miller, Joe Hermsen, John Steele, Dave Abercrombie, Bernard Klee, Harry Frickleton, Die Harrison, Peter Henriot, Bob Moreland, John Kennedy, Maurice Galbraith, Pat Quinn, and Larry Kelly. Missing from the photograph: Jim Hart, Neal Harrison, and Pat Galbraith.



Frank Taylor

Lorne Froehler

Charles Toynbee

William Ross

Darrell Sanders

Richard Walsh

John Rowley

Boosters

The Very Rev. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J., addresses the football Athletes at their annual banquet put on by the Bellarmine Boosters. To Fr. Eckstein's right is Bill Garrison, Athletic Director of the Boosters. And to Father's left are Ted Bell, Guest of Honor at the New Yorker last fall, Dug Dyckman, and Art Hahn, incumbent President of the Bellarmine Boosters.

Paul Zelenak

William Van Rooy

'45

Paul Eckroth

Richard Bannon

Dave Harrigan

Jack Davis

The former Presidents of the Bellarmine Boosters: Mason Halligan, Ed Ludeman, Art McMahon, Bill O'Brien, Jay Merrick.

It's a muddy night tonight.

Emil Grubisa

Matthew Cleary

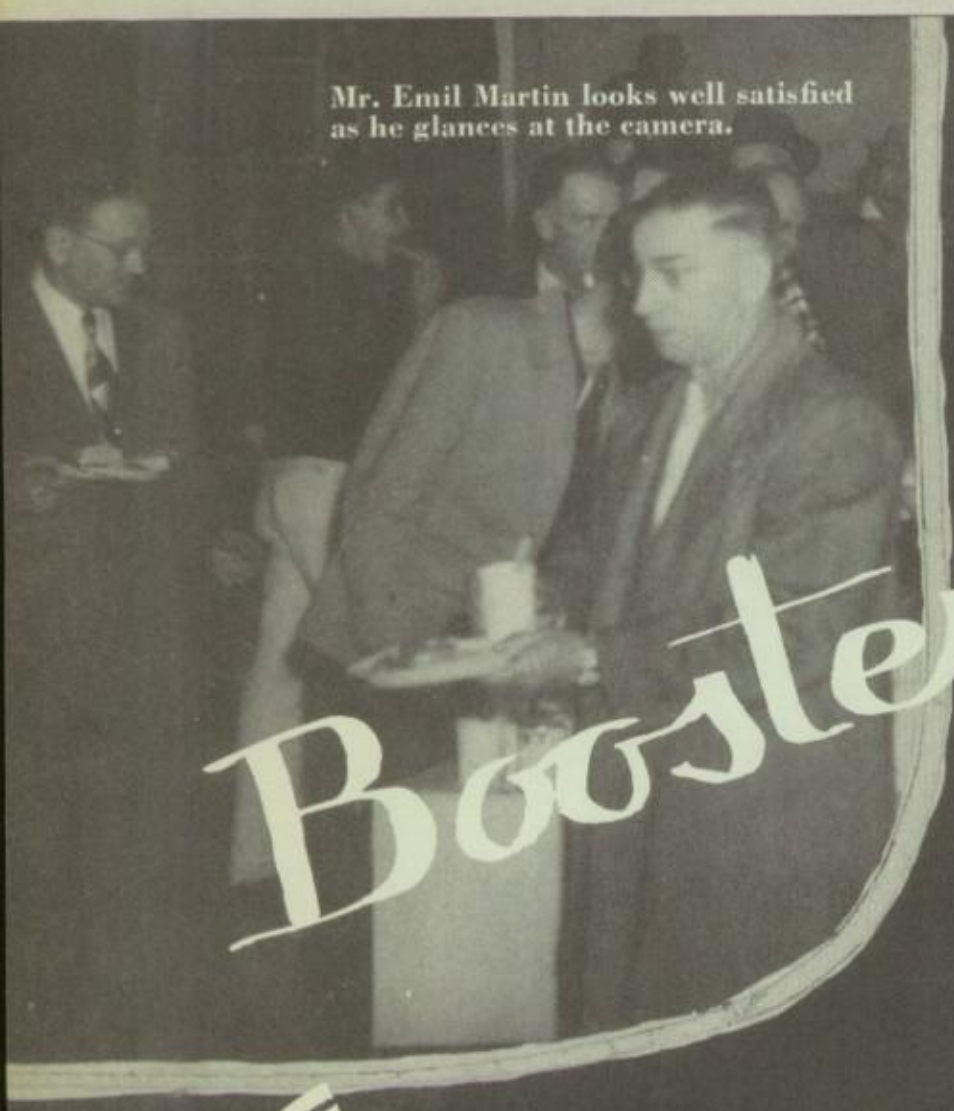
Richard Broz

Paul Hebert

Bernard Klewin

James Henriot

William Brady



Mr. Emil Martin looks well satisfied as he glances at the camera.

Boosters

ONE evening in the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia, Dug Dyckman, Al Oswald, Lynn Kelly, Art Raitano, and Pat Flannigan met the evening before the Bellarmine Eleven was to play the Canadian team. It was 1945. They discussed ways and means to better the condition of Bellarmine boys who participated in the athletic program.

This was the real beginning of the Bellarmine Boosters. To start the ball rolling each of the five men present donated twenty-five dollars. Then they presented their plans to Father Meckes, and a letter was got out to all the fathers of Bellarmine boys.

The Bellarmine Boosters annually entertain the womenfolk in the fall with skits and snacks.

The first meeting took place in the K of C Hall on November 8th. About one hundred fathers were present. At that meeting the purposes of the Boosters' Club was outlined tentatively: 1) To help and encourage Catholic boys to go to Bellarmine; 2) To encourage the fathers of the students to support student activities; 3) To boost Bellarmine in every possible way and to help with any problems which may arise. At that same meeting Art Raitano was elected President, Lynn Kelly, Treasurer, and Dug Dyckman, Secretary.

In 1946 under the guidance of Father Meckes, the Bellarmine Boosters were reorganized; Jay Merrick, who served as the Club's first full-term President, built the organization into the largest of its type in the nation. That same year Maurice Galbraith was elected Secretary, and Lynn Kelly continued in his position as Treasurer.

The Club was enlarged to include any male from last year's graduating class to Tacoma city officials, alumni, friends of the school, and fathers of Bellarmine boys. Any male. Its aim is to put Bellarmine on an equal footing with other schools, particularly in a financial way in regards to the athletic program. It has succeeded gloriously.

Bellarmine teams are now among the finest equipped in the state. In the past years thousands of dollars have been spent on athletic equipment alone. The Boosters then added their presence to Bellarmine games by chartering trains and buses for road trips and by subsidizing student fares so that a large rooting section would be assured. In addition the Boosters have built the turfed and lighted BELLARMINE MEMORIAL ATHLETIC FIELD which was dedicated in the

James Gaines

Michael McDonough

James McGoffin

Eugene Mack

Rudolph Knabel

Tom Coles

Louis Pizzo

Class of 1945

Fall of 1948 in memory of the twenty-six Bell Grads who lost their lives in World War II. Later they added a concession stand.

The club operates on an annual membership fee and no donations are requested. Regular activities at which attendance is optional finances the organization. Meetings are held monthly while "Boosting for Bellarmine," and attendance is high because all have a good time.

Many attempts have been made previously to found such an organization as the present Boosters. In Dec. 1928 Fr. John McAstocker, S.J., made such an attempt. This later developed into an Alumni Association of which Leo McGavick became the first President in January 1931. In 1938 a successful student drive did much to supplement worn out equipment and turf the football field, and later still Father & Son Smokers were held to aid the Bellarmine program of Athletics. But it was not until the Boosters were founded that the Bellarmine teams became the finest equipped and adequate facilities for games was provided.

Bellarmine owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the enthusiasm and generosity of the Bellarmine Boosters.

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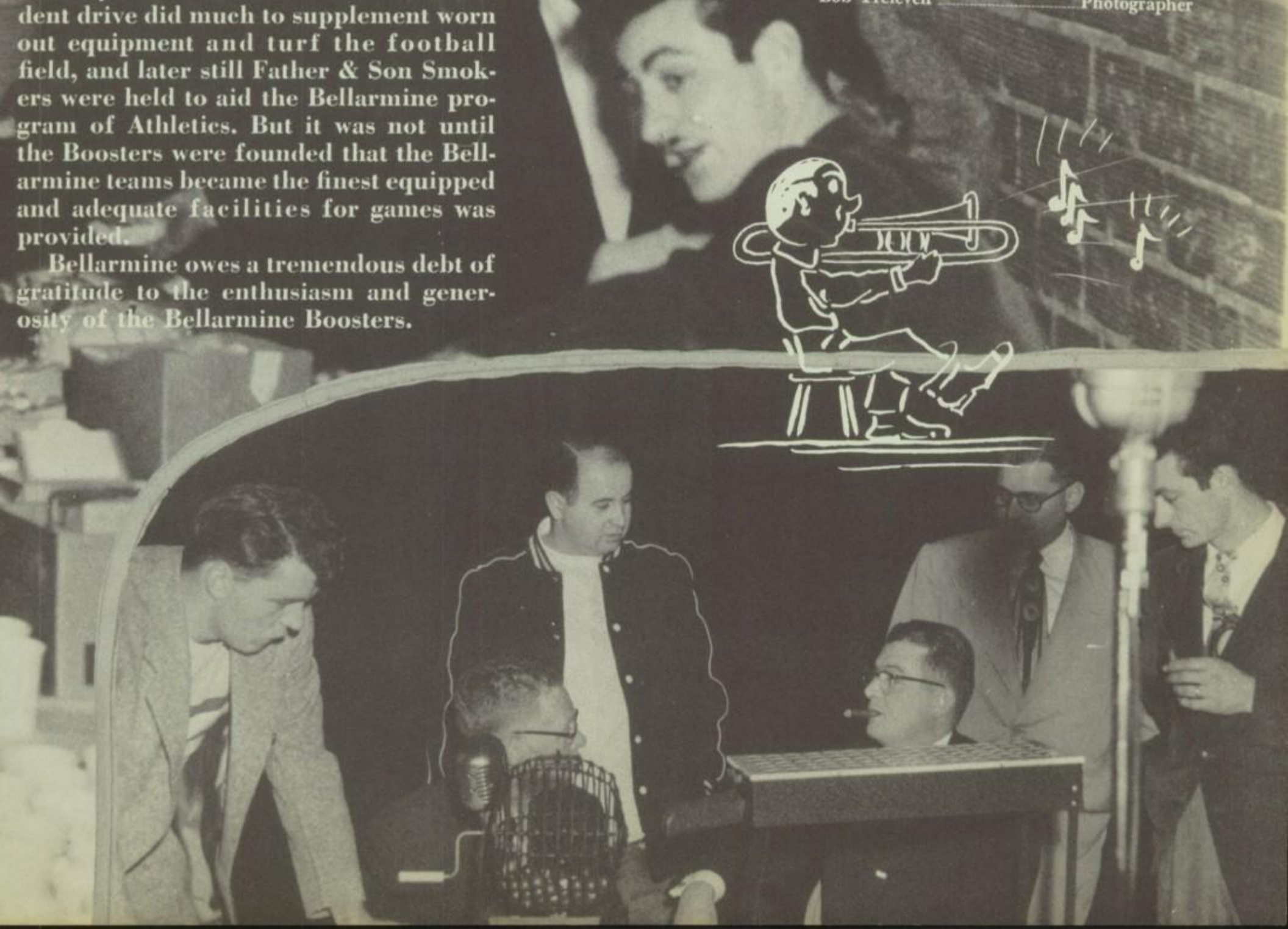

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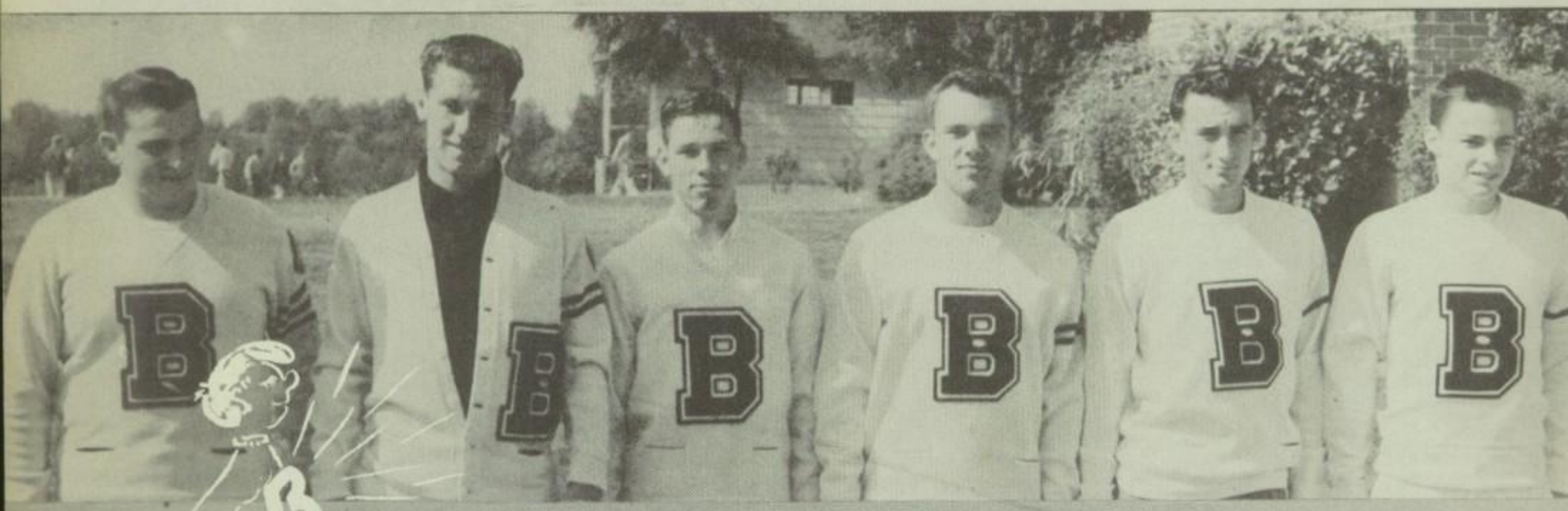
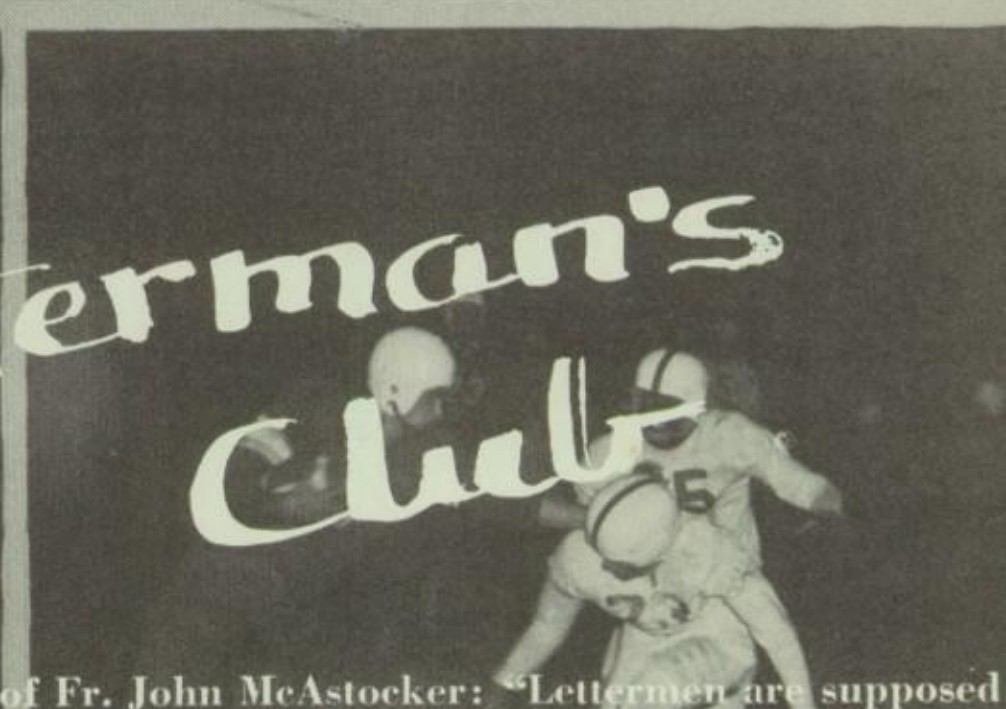
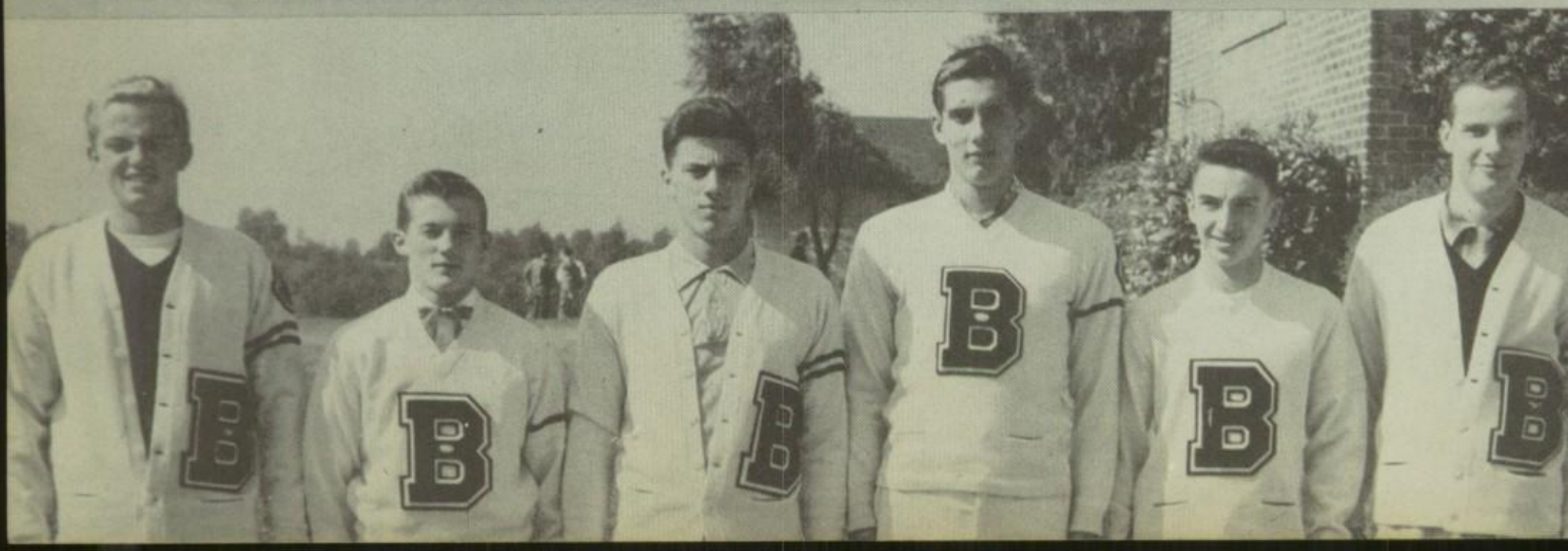


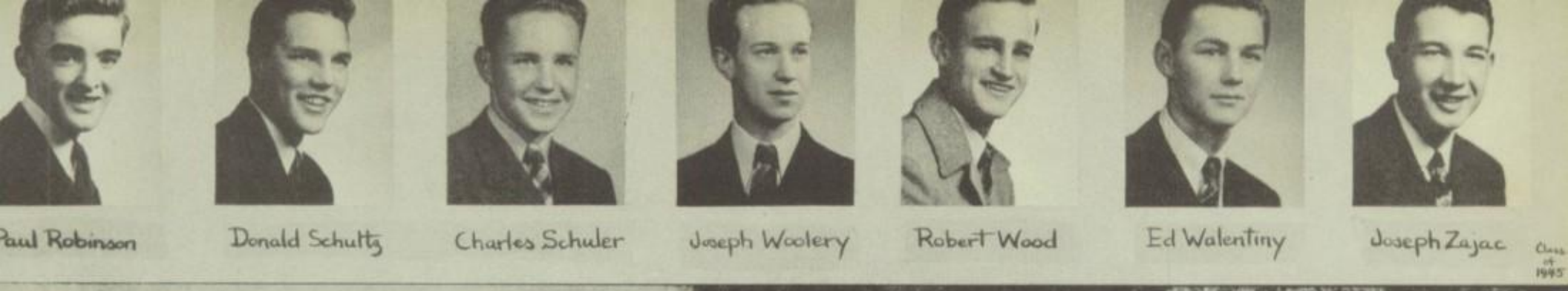


Letterman's Club

Top row: Ted Verner, Bob Sonneman, Don Jutilla, Ron Van Eyck, John Kennedy, Harry Frickleton, Peter Piper, Mike Conant, Joe Burgi, Chuck Miller, Jack Zukowski. *Bottom row:* Bob Pfeiffer, Larry Kelly, Ron Morris, John Sisul, Mike Persing, Dick Ludeman, Maurice Galbraith, Mike Dougherty, Jerry Petrich, Wes Colbo, Keith Kinsley, Dick Harrison. *Missing from the photos:* Jerry Tomal, Jack Umbriaco, Mike Chimenti, Don Van Eycke, Duane Zimbrick, Ed Burgi, Paul Kay, Tom Truselo, Tom Paine, Dave Robinson, Jerry Zelenak, Tom Dempsey, Don Hutt and John Zawislak.

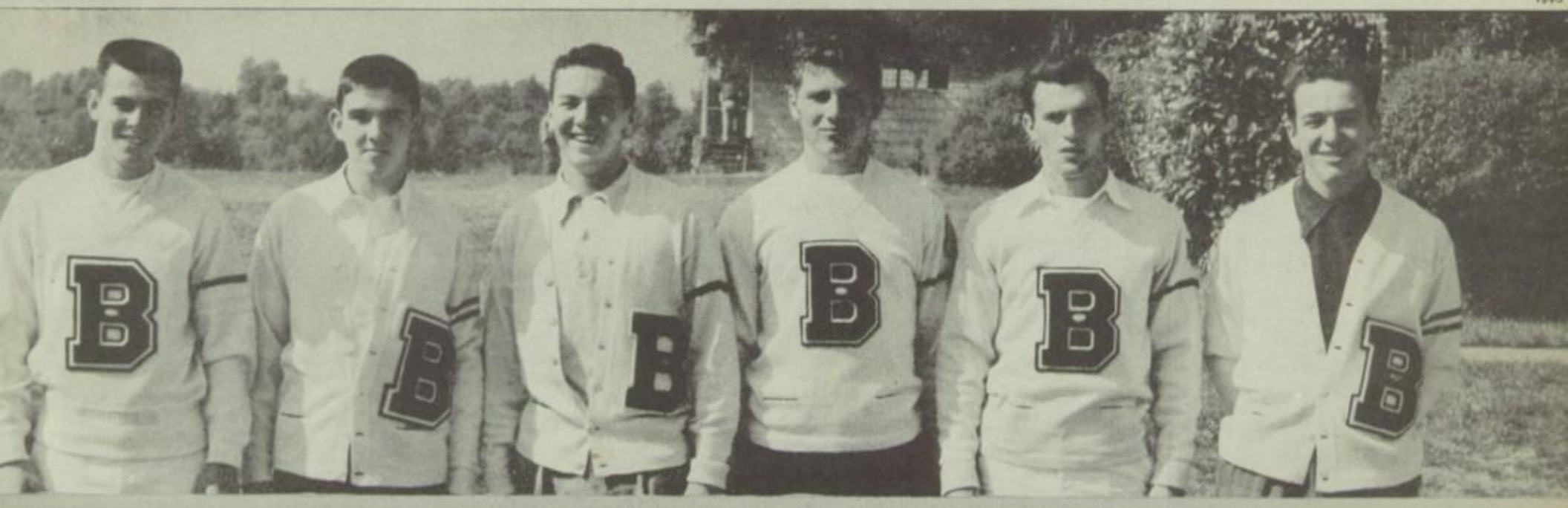
In the words of Fr. John McAstocker: "Lettermen are supposed to be the concrete expressions of the school's ideal spirit; the student privileged to wear the chenille and felt 'B's' should stand for all that is best in school spirit and activities. On and off the campus he stands before his fellow-students and fellowmen as the school's real representative. No student who neglects his studies or descends to ungentlemanly behavior is worthy to wear the school's cherished letters of blue and white."





Paul Robinson | Donald Schultz | Charles Schuler | Joseph Woolery | Robert Wood | Ed Walentiny | Joseph Zajac

Class of 1943



At St. Leo's, the plans for a future Letterman's Club were brought up on Sept. 30, 1927. The Club transferred to Bellarmine in Sept. of 1928. In the year of '27 and '28, Wallace Flynn, who was president of the associated students, appointed a committee to draw up a sample constitution and to formulate plans for the organization.

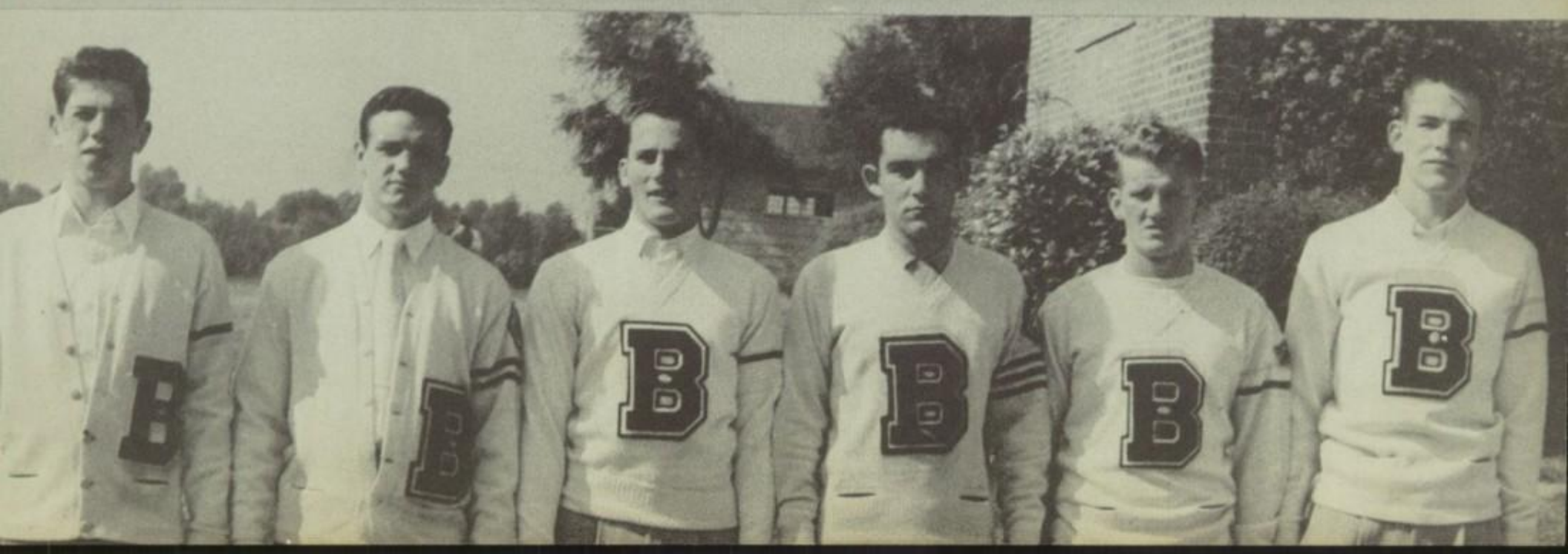
The committee was composed of Jack Brady, of the senior class, Gene Gaudette of the junior class, and Vernon Champagne of the sophomore class; and under the leadership of Gregory O'Brien.

The club became a reality during the month of October and the school at last had an organization of conspicuous athletes.

The constitution provided for those who had won the coveted *SL* to be admitted into this organization but must be a two-year letterman to be elected to office. A certain high scholastic standing must be maintained to be placed on teams representing St. Leo's. The first meeting was held Nov. 17, 1927; officers were elected and a rule was made for the color and size of the letters.

On Feb. 6, 1928, the first members were initiated into the club. There were eight members altogether; Joe Quinn, Louis Spadafore, Al McNeish, Marshall Dorfner, Mike Tucci, Jim Schneider, Allen Petrich, and Bob Brown.

In Sept. 1928, the club transferred to Bellarmine and had its annual election Sept. 4. Vern Champagne was elected president, Wilfred Groppenbacher, secretary, and Bob Brown, treasurer.



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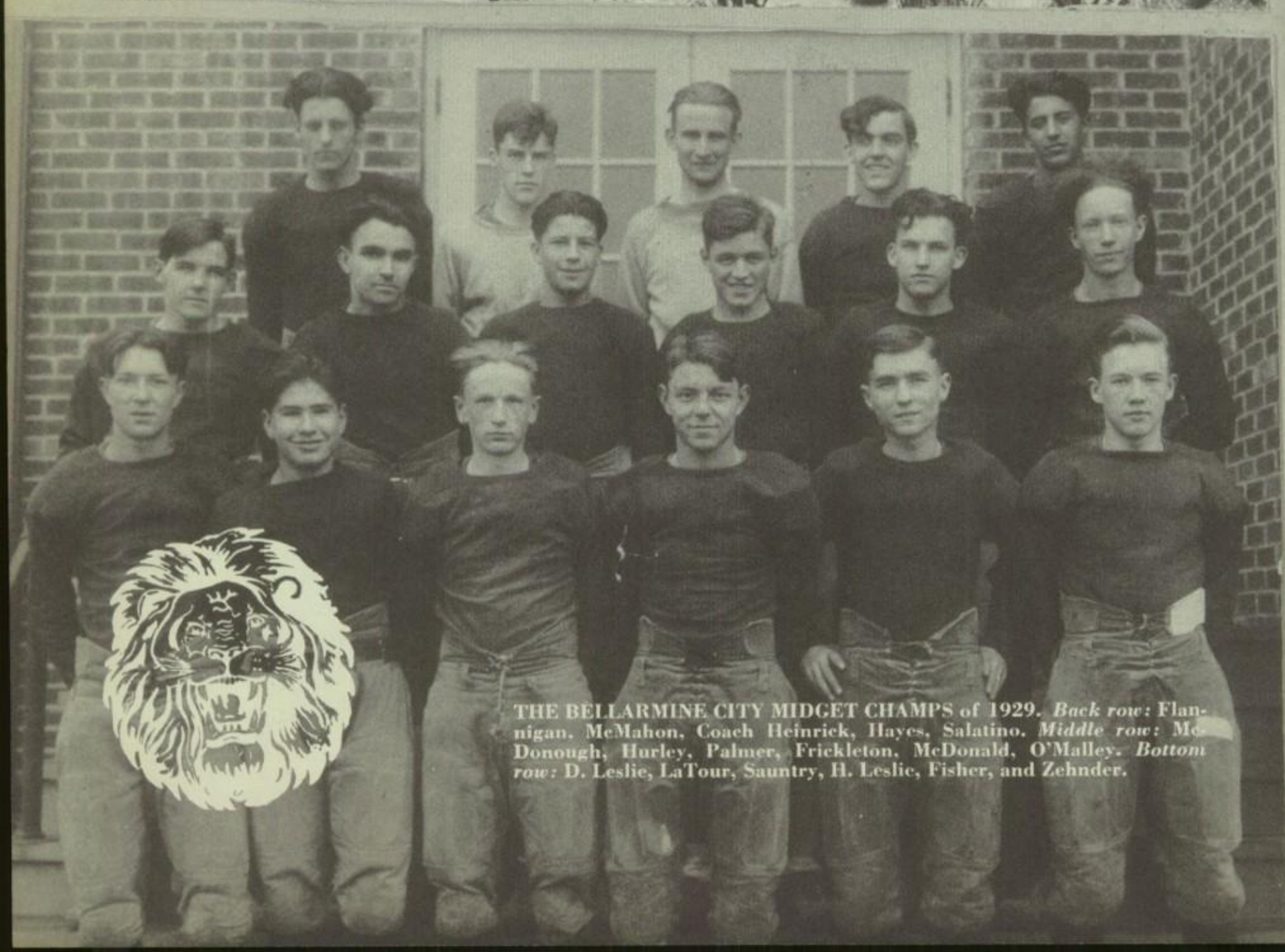
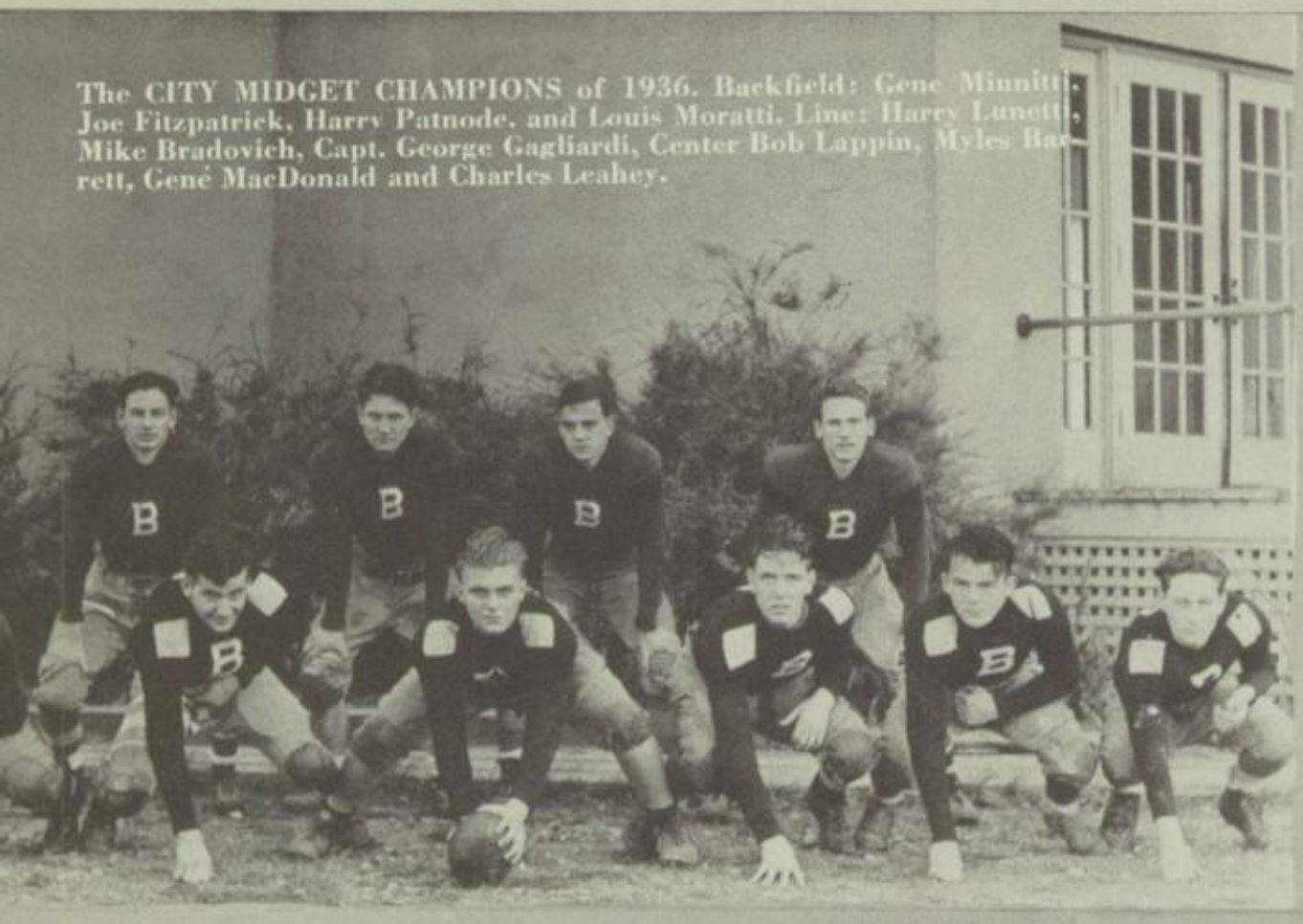
Football

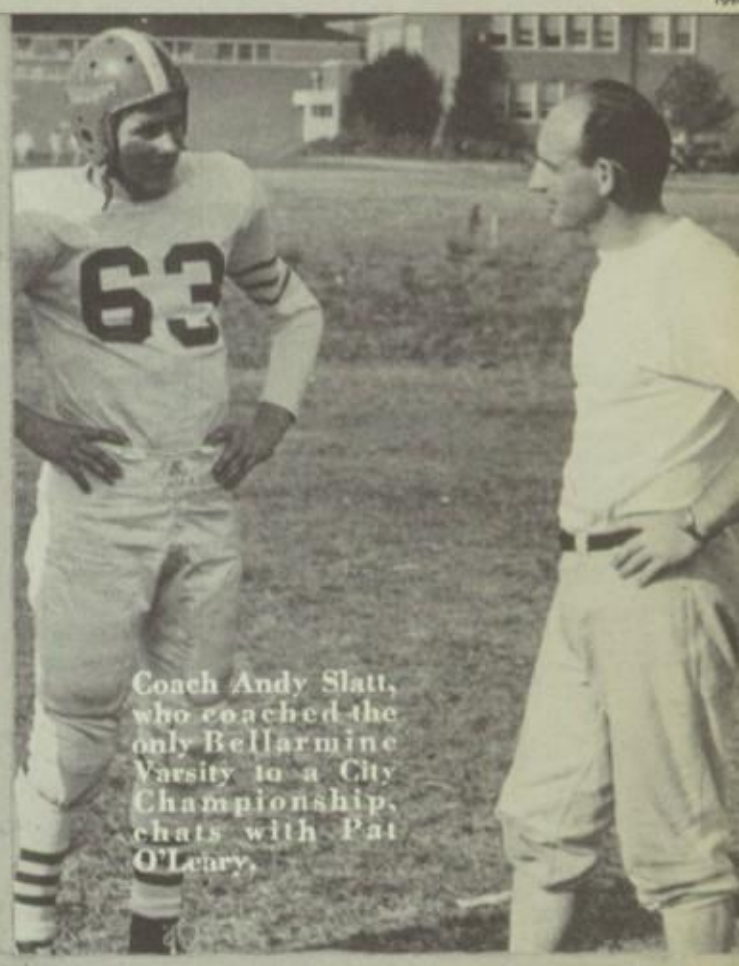
The 1952-1953 Cheer Leaders: Pat Conant, Dave Strong and Bob Morehind.



THE BELLARMINE CITY MIDGET CHAMPS of 1929. *Back row:* Flannigan, McMahon, Coach Heinrick, Hayes, Salatino. *Middle row:* McDonough, Hurley, Palmer, Frickleton, McDonald, O'Malley. *Bottom row:* D. Leslie, LaTour, Sauntry, H. Leslie, Fisher, and Zehnder.

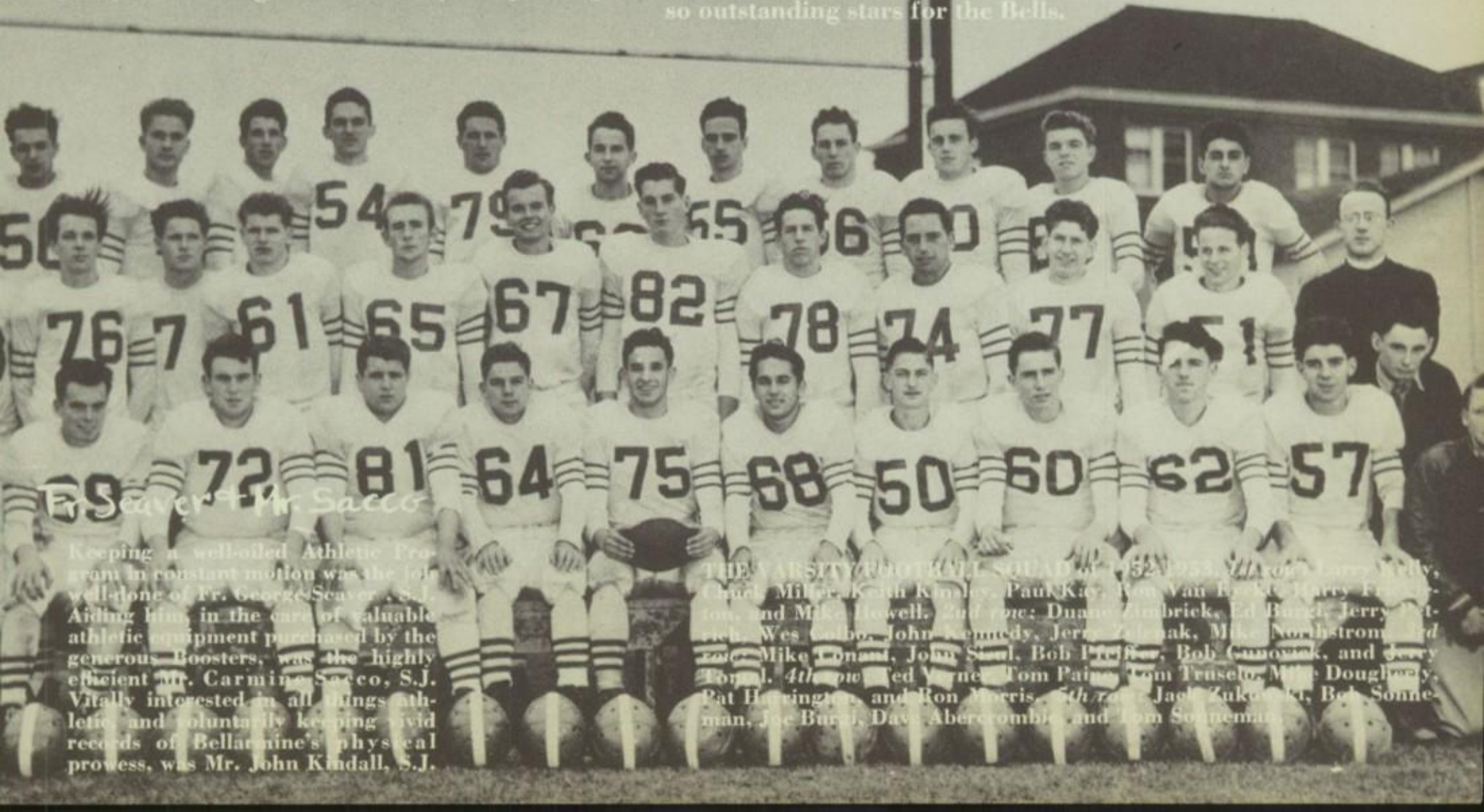


The CITY MIDGET CHAMPIONS of 1936. Backfield: Gene Minnitti, Joe Fitzpatrick, Harry Patnode, and Louis Moratti. Line: Harry Lunetti, Mike Bradovich, Capt. George Gagliardi, Center Bob Lappin, Myles Barrett, Gené MacDonald and Charles Leahey.



Coach Andy Slatt, who coached the only Bellarmine Varsity to a City Championship, chats with Pat O'Leary.

Under the inspirational guidance of their Coach, Mr. Herron, S.J., the Bell Midgets beat the Lincoln Babes for City Champions. The fiery featherweights won seven games, lost one, and were tied twice in hanging up this successful season since 1929. Their wins included victories over Seattle Prep, O'Dea, Lincoln, Stadium, and the Gig Harbor varsity. In proving their strength the Bantams scored 167 points to their opponents' 39. They were a true "clutch-team" upsetting the Stadium Babes in the final tilt of the season, 13 to 7 to earn the title. All season long the sensational passing of Louis Moratti to his equally fine receiver Harry Patnode featured in the Little Lion's victories. Minnitti, Bradovivh, Honan were also outstanding stars for the Bells.



Keeping a well-oiled Athletic Program in constant motion was the job well-done of Fr. George Seaver, S.J. Aiding him in the care of valuable athletic equipment purchased by the generous Boosters, was the highly efficient Mr. Carmine Sacco, S.J. Vitally interested in all things athletic and voluntarily keeping vivid records of Bellarmine's physical prowess, was Mr. John Kindall, S.J.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1936. Front row: Coach Mike [illegible], Keith Kimley, Paul Kiely, Tom Van [illegible], Harry [illegible], Captain Mike Bradovich, and Mike Honan. 2nd row: Duane Hambrick, Ed Burch, Jerry [illegible], Wes [illegible], John Kennedy, Jerry [illegible], Mike Nordstrom, Ed [illegible], Mike Donahue, John Steel, Bob [illegible], Bob Gamowski, and Jerry Tonel. 4th row: Ted Wynne, Tom Paine, Tom Truselo, Mike Dougherty, Pat Harrington, and Ron Morris. 5th row: Jack Zukowski, Bob Sonneman, Joe Burch, Dave Abercrombie, and Tom Sonneman.

George Bader

Stanley Fairhurst

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Richard Flannigan

Leonard Goralski

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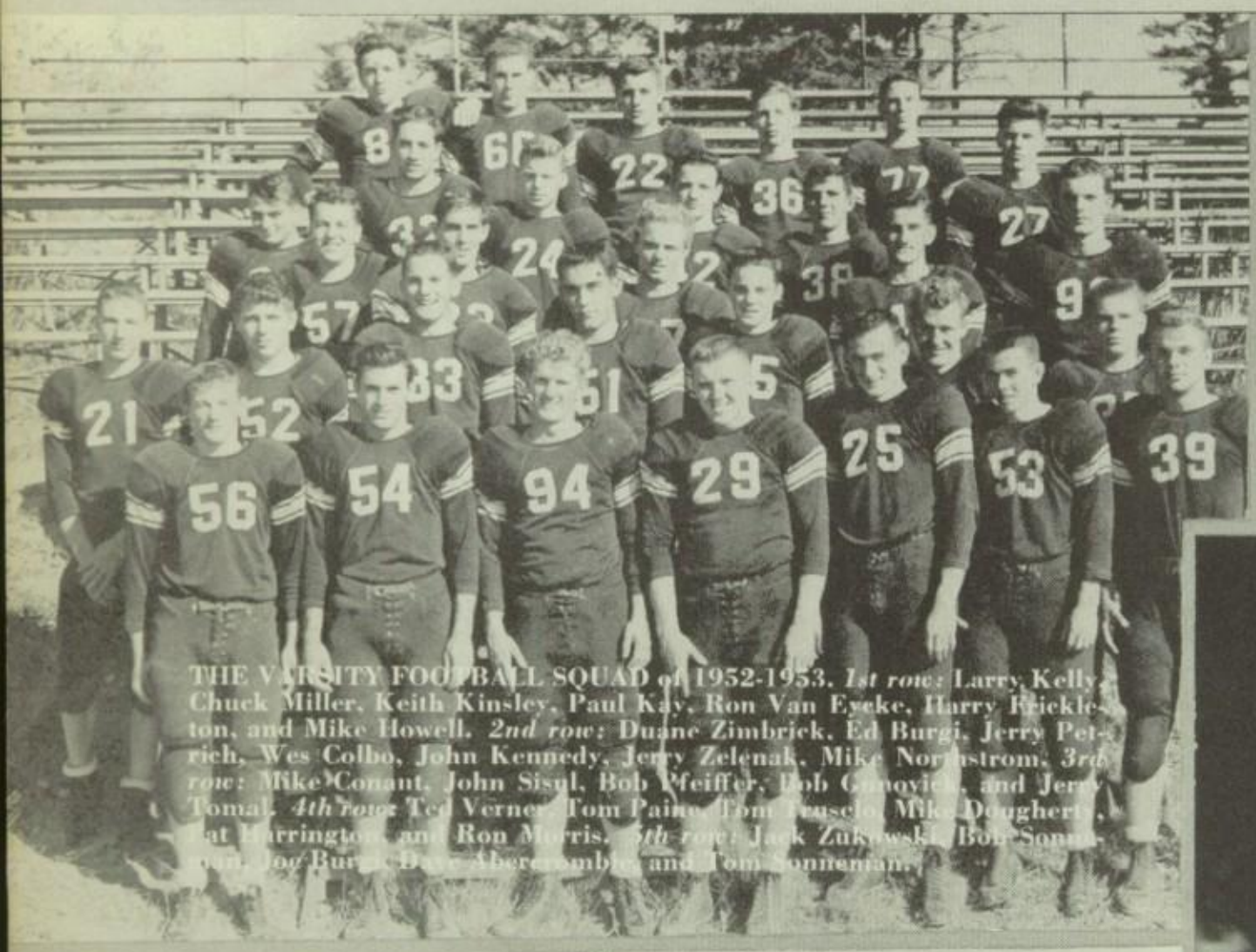


THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD of 1952-1953. *1st row:* Larry Kelly, Chuck Miller, Keith Kinsley, Paul Kay, Ron Van Eycke, Harry Frickleton, and Mike Howell. *2nd row:* Duane Zimbrick, Ed Burgi, Jerry Petrich, Wes Colbo, John Kennedy, Jerry Zelenak, Mike Nordstrom. *3rd row:* Mike Conant, John Sisul, Bob Pfeiffer, Bob Ginovich, and Jerry Tomal. *4th row:* Ted Verner, Tom Paine, Tom Heuscle, Mike Dougherty, Pat Harrington, and Ron Morris. *5th row:* Jack Zukowski, Bob Sonneman, Jog Burgi, Dave Abercrombie, and Tom Sonneman.

Plenty of action as Mike Dougherty falls on the fallen at Montesano.

1952 Football

Individual stars on the squad were Mike Dougherty, All-City and Tri-City Tackle, and Captain of the Bel Eleven; Jake Zukowski, All-City and Tri-City Guard; Ron Morris, the City's leading scorer and an All-City pick; Larry Kelly, inspirational winner, defensive stalward, an All-City selection, and an alternate for the Tri-City Team; Quarterback John Kennedy and Center Harry Frickleton were given honorable mention on the All-City Team; End Tom Sonneman was chosen as an alternate for the Tri-City Team; and Jerry Tomal was picked as an all-around player and the City's leading Kicker

John Bucovaz

Lawrence Donohue

Douglas Dyckman

Kenneth Galbraith

Oliver Glassy

Henry Hellenkamp

Walter Haniger

Class of 1946

GRID-GO-ROUND: This annual affair got things rolling at the Lincoln Bowl. Mixing their two new formations, the split-T and the spread, the Blue and White under the coaching of Ted Kintz won their first quarter encounter from Stadium, and then met defeat at the hands of Clover Park's Puget Sound Conference Champions.

BELLARMINE 0, MONTESANO 13. Although they led their opposition in every department, costly penalties and some tough breaks brought defeat for the Lions.

BELLARMINE 40, LAKE WASHINGTON 13. With Ron Morris scoring four touchdowns, the Lions took charge in the second quarter and won an impressive victory.

BELLARMINE 12, BELLINGHAM 12. Having made the long jaunt to the upper country, the injury-ridden Lions staged a thrilling second half comeback to gain a tie as John Kennedy's spread formation passing and Morris' running turned the tide.

BELLARMINE 13, LINCOLN 33. Even the Bell's seventeen lettermen couldn't stop the powerful Lincoln ground attack—though oddly enough two long touchdown passes just before intermission put the City Champs ahead to stay.

BELLARMINE 33, O'DEA 13. It was with a feeling of revenge that the West-Enders traveled to Seattle and out-played and out-classed O'Dea in a wild affair at the Catholic Memorial Stadium.

BELLARMINE 7, STADIUM 7. Feeling was high as the Lions squared off against Stadium. The ultimate result was a hard fought deadlock, the teams playing even terms most of the way.

BELLARMINE 7, SEATTLE PREP 20. The Lions were definitely not up to form as Prep piled up twenty points in the second half, emerging victorious and thus capturing the Northwest Catholic Title.

BELLARMINE 13, MARQUETTE 14. Traveling to Yakima for the season's finale, the Bells were defeated in a close and hard fought contest.

Joseph Miller

Raymond Millie

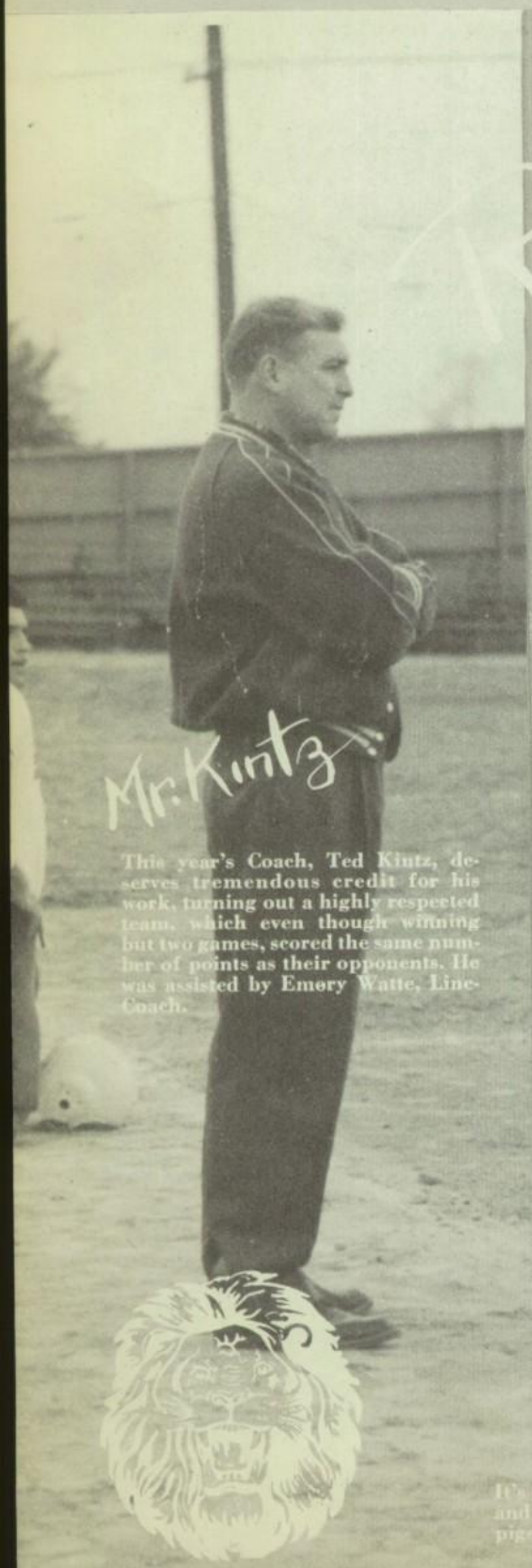
Andrew Litwin

Richard James

David Hebert

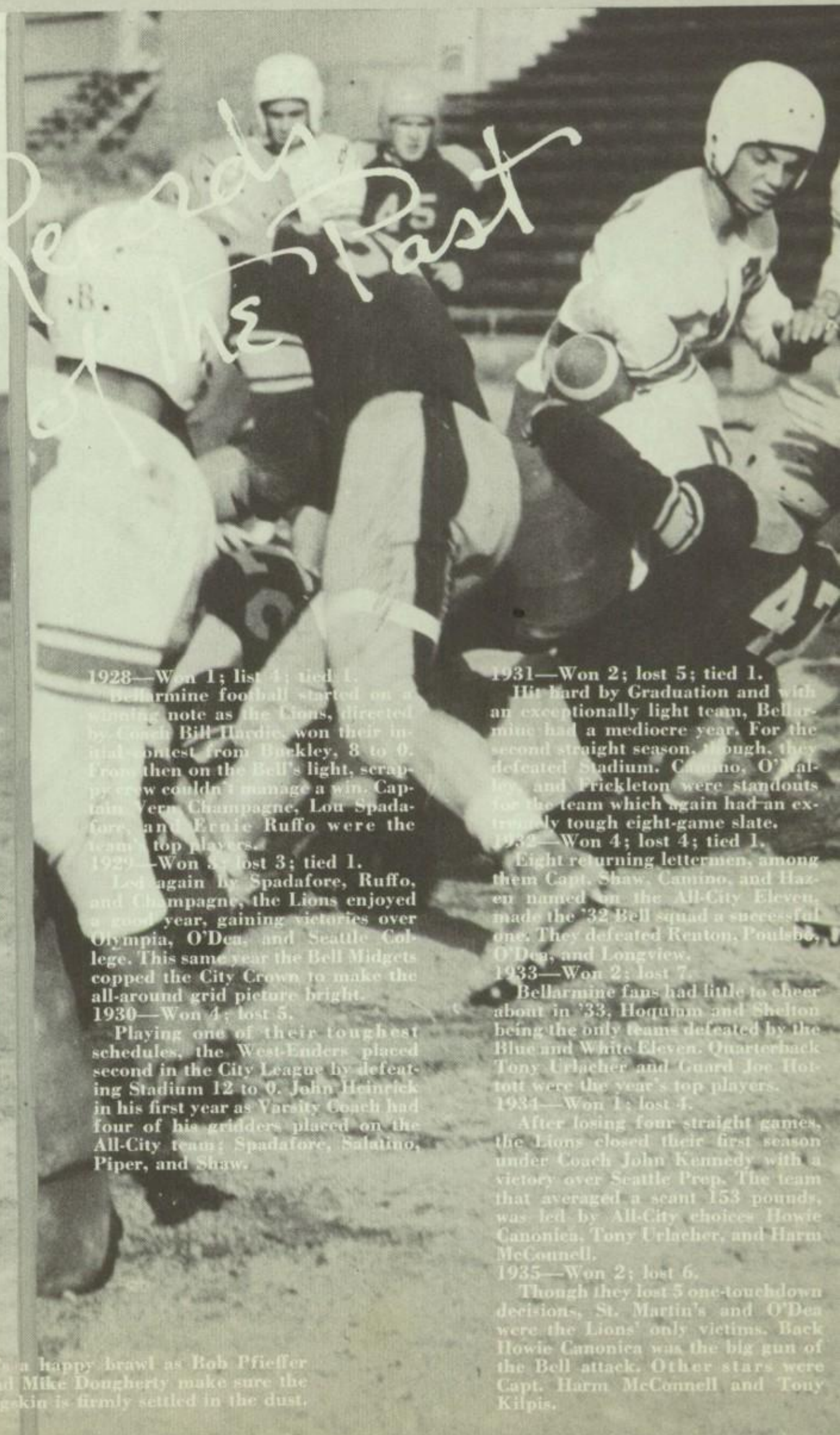
John Harrington

Robert Gosse



Mr. Kintz

This year's Coach, Ted Kintz, deserves tremendous credit for his work, turning out a highly respected team, which even though winning but two games, scored the same number of points as their opponents. He was assisted by Emory Watte, Line-Coach.



It's a happy brawl as Bob Pfieffer and Mike Dougherty make sure the pigskin is firmly settled in the dust.

Decades Past

1928—Won 1; lost 4; tied 1.

Bellarmine football started on a winning note as the Lions, directed by Coach Bill Hardie, won their initial contest from Buckley, 8 to 0. From then on the Bell's light, scrappy crew couldn't manage a win. Captain Vern Champagne, Lou Spadafore, and Ernie Ruffo were the team's top players.

1929—Won 3; lost 3; tied 1.

Led again by Spadafore, Ruffo, and Champagne, the Lions enjoyed a good year, gaining victories over Olympia, O'Dea, and Seattle College. This same year the Bell Midgets copped the City Crown to make the all-around grid picture bright.

1930—Won 4; lost 5.

Playing one of their toughest schedules, the West-Enders placed second in the City League by defeating Stadium 12 to 0. John Heinrick in his first year as Varsity Coach had four of his gridders placed on the All-City team: Spadafore, Salatino, Piper, and Shaw.

1931—Won 2; lost 5; tied 1.

Hit hard by Graduation and with an exceptionally light team, Bellarmine had a mediocre year. For the second straight season, though, they defeated Stadium. Camino, O'Malley, and Frickleton were standouts for the team which again had an extremely tough eight-game slate.

1932—Won 4; lost 4; tied 1.

Eight returning lettermen, among them Capt. Shaw, Camino, and Hazen named on the All-City Eleven, made the '32 Bell squad a successful one. They defeated Renton, Poulsbo, O'Dea, and Longview.

1933—Won 2; lost 7.

Bellarmine fans had little to cheer about in '33, Hoquiam and Shelton being the only teams defeated by the Blue and White Eleven. Quarterback Tony Urlacher and Guard Joe Hottott were the year's top players.

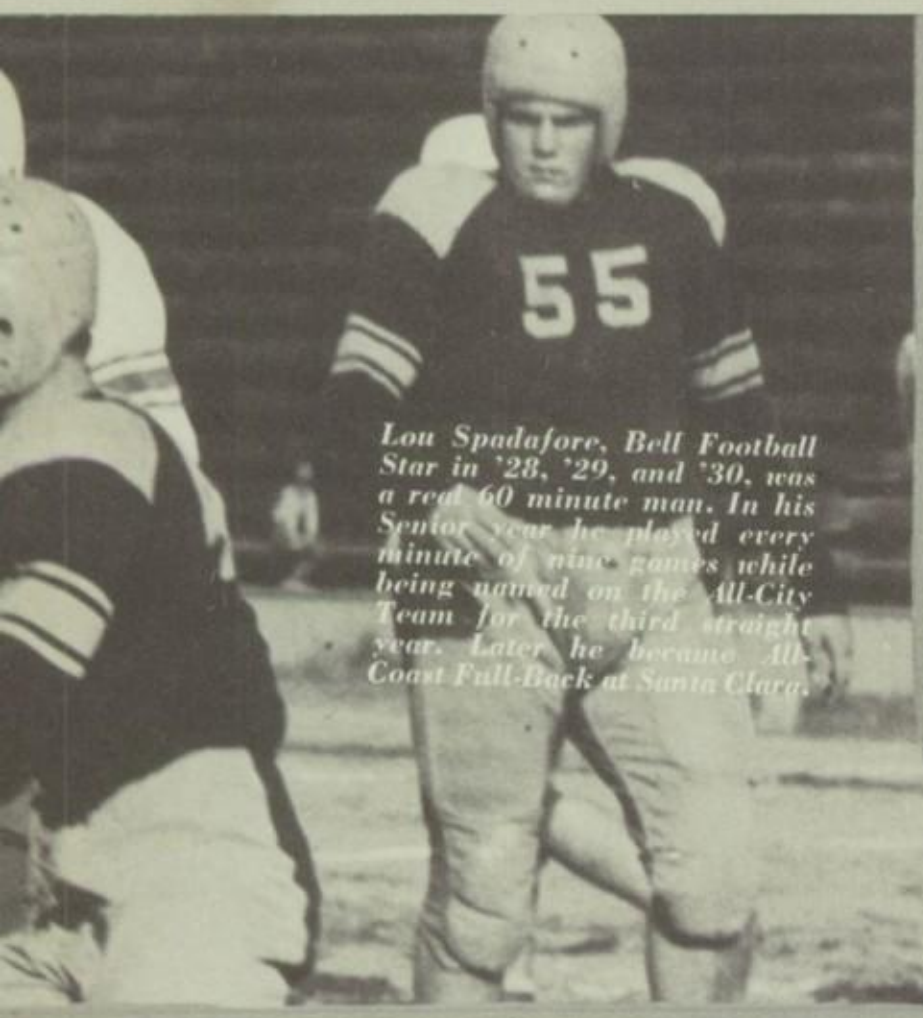
1934—Won 1; lost 4.

After losing four straight games, the Lions closed their first season under Coach John Kennedy with a victory over Seattle Prep. The team that averaged a scant 153 pounds, was led by All-City choices Howie Canonica, Tony Urlacher, and Harm McConnell.

1935—Won 2; lost 6.

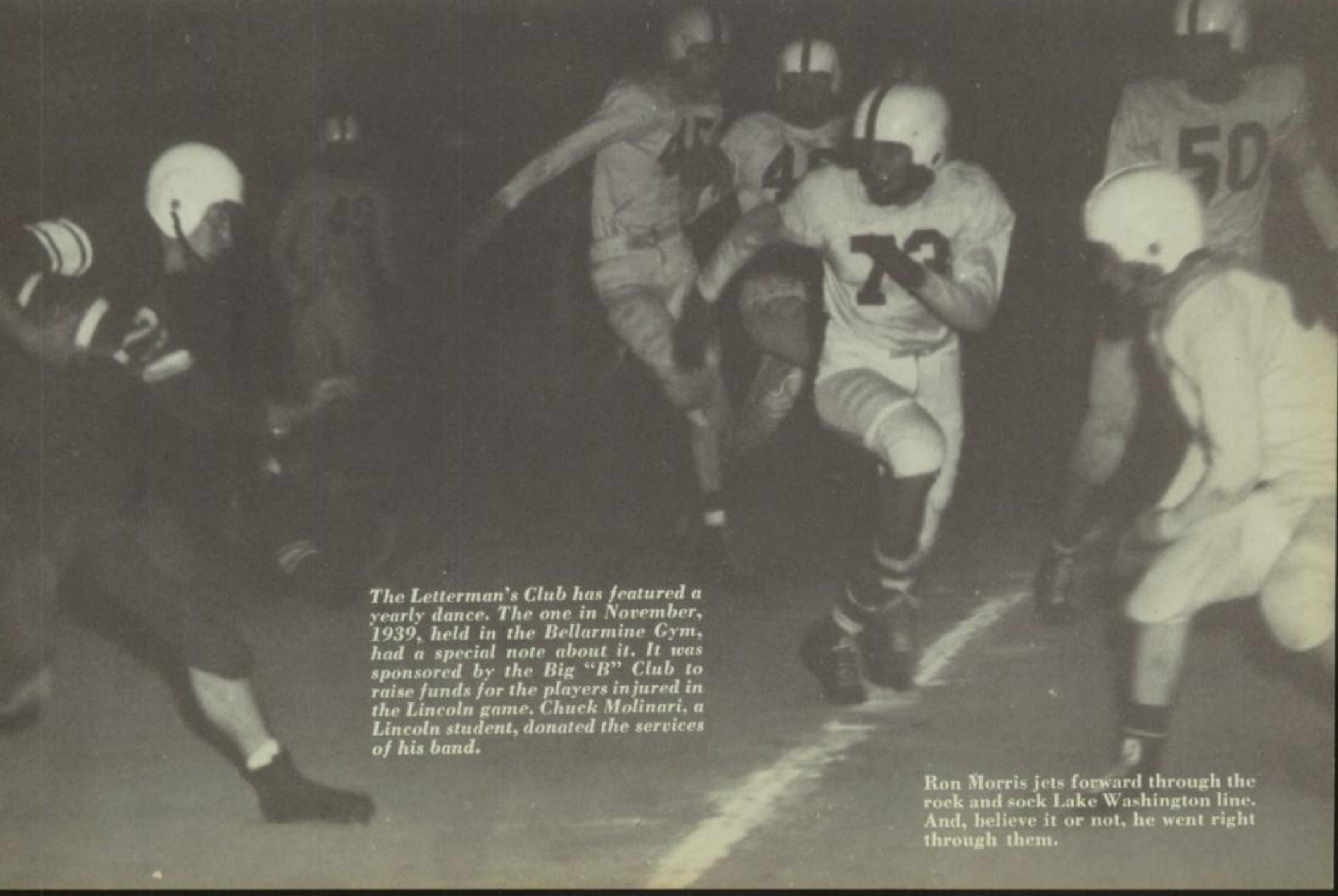
Though they lost 5 one-touchdown decisions, St. Martin's and O'Dea were the Lions' only victims. Back Howie Canonica was the big gun of the Bell attack. Other stars were Capt. Harm McConnell and Tony Kilpis.

n Mc Donough | Peter Ivanovich | William Kropf | Peter Marinkovich | Patrick Maloney | Robert May | William Pfeiffer — Class of 1946



Lou Spadafore, Bell Football Star in '28, '29, and '30, was a real 60 minute man. In his Senior year he played every minute of nine games while being named on the All-City Team for the third straight year. Later he became All-Coast Full-Back at Santa Clara.

Mr. Sacco, S.J., tells Mike Flannigan the whole story of how the O'Dea team left the field shredded by the Bell Eleven.



The Letterman's Club has featured a yearly dance. The one in November, 1939, held in the Bellarmine Gym, had a special note about it. It was sponsored by the Big "B" Club to raise funds for the players injured in the Lincoln game. Chuck Molinari, a Lincoln student, donated the services of his band.

Ron Morris jets forward through the rock and sock Lake Washington line. And, believe it or not, he went right through them.

Joseph Smith

Warren Scherer

Leo Rink

Eugene Palagruti

John O'Leary

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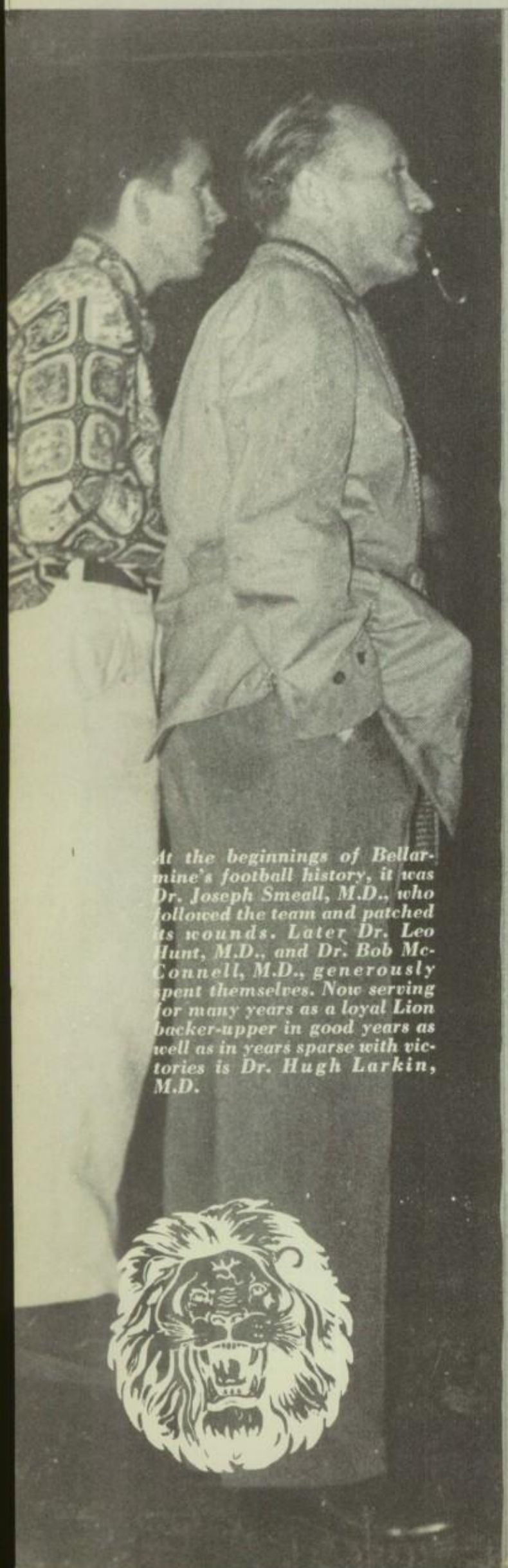


At the beginnings of Bellarmine's football history, it was Dr. Joseph Smeall, M.D., who followed the team and patched its wounds. Later Dr. Leo Hunt, M.D., and Dr. Bob McConnell, M.D., generously spent themselves. Now serving for many years as a loyal Lion backer-upper in good years as well as in years sparse with victories is Dr. Hugh Larkin, M.D.

1936—Won 0; lost 6; tied 2.

The luckless Lions' offense could not get rolling this year and the best they could do was 2 scoreless ties. Capt. Paul Narigi and Joe Mihcich were the year's leading players.

1937—Won 0; lost 5; tied 1.

In '37 the Bells could only salvage a tie with O'Dea, 12-12, in a very dismal season. Individual stars were Capt. John Kirby and Ted Kintz.

1938—Won 6; lost 2.

1938 was undoubtedly the school's best to date. With Mr. Eckstein, S.J., in his first year as coach, Puyallup, Elma, Seattle Prep, O'Dea, Port Orchard, and Shelton fell before the Lions' onslaught. The Blue and White's hard-blocking, line smashing eleven was lead by Martin Dooley, Bob Weaver, and Mike Hoffman. The Midgets were equally as successful in winning their second City Title.

1939—Won 2; lost 4.

Meeting stern opposition throughout the season, the Lions' had an average year on the gridiron. Bob Weaver, Bob O'Connell, and Dick Hutt led the Bells to their victories over Port Orchard and Lakeside. Incidentally this was the year that the Reserves replaced the Midgets.

1940—Won 0; lost 4; tied 2.

Numerous injuries kept the Lions from having a good year. Coach Hank Haug's boys tied Puyallup and Shelton but couldn't come through with a win. Hopes for bright seasons to come were roused as both the Reserves and Frosh had exceptionally good seasons.

Ron Morris, flanked by Bob Sonneman, Bob Pfeiffer, and John Sisul, head goalwards.

1941—Won 2; lost 5, tied 2.

Aided by a good air attack, Lions defeated Shelton and St. Martin's. They played deadlocked ga with Seattle Prep and Auburn. P er Larry Rask, Vic Martinue, and tackle, Ray Hammerschmith w standouts on the team coached Andy Slatt.

1942—Won 4, lost 4.

The Lions enjoyed a good y and broke even in eight conte ending the season with an imp sive victory over Seattle Prep, 1 The Bells well-balanced outfit led by Larry Rask, Jim Farrell, Lavern Martinue.

1943—Won 2; lost 4.

In their first year under Co Kelly, S.J., the Lions' had mode success and showed plenty of hu as Capt. Vic Martinue and G Knelleken led the team to victo over Fife and Foster.

1944—Won 1; lost 6.

The '44 team under Coach M ray Healy showed plenty of spirit a sad lack of the needed sco punch and succeeded only in b ing St. Martin's.

1945—Won 3; lost 3.

After winning 3 straight, Lions cooled off and dropped t final trio of games, though al them were close and hard-fou Tom Payne and Al Greco were c factors in the Bell's successful son.

1946—Won 3; lost 2; tied 2.

Coach Andy Slatt returned f the Marines and was greeted b youthful team which proved to very formidable aggregation. Martin's, O'Dea, and Marquette fell before the vaunted Bell att giving them the State Catholic Ch pionship. The Lions also gained with Fife and Stadium and defini outplayed both these opponen Standouts on the team included D'Andrea, Al Greco, Joe Retta and Tom Farrell.

John Toynbee

Bertram Troup

Richard Schwindt

Edward Raitano

Robert Pavolka

Cal Parsons

Thomas Payne Class of 1946

1947—Won 7; lost 1.

1947 is considered by many as the finest year in Lion football history. 15 lettermen and a host of Reserves helped the Bells capture the Grid-Go-Round, City Championship, State Catholic Championship, and a rating as the third best club in the state. Actually the team started off with a loss to the powerful Longview Lumberjack's 18-13. From then on there was no stopping the West-Enders bell-balanced offense and stone-wall defense. Capt. Paul George, inspirational award winner Pat O'Leary, All-City picks Tom Farrell, Norm Smith, Bob Fink, Jim Simpson, Joe Rettalick, Bill Payne and Otto Fink were a few of the many stars on the '47 Eleven.

1948—Won 6; lost 1; tied 1.

The 1948 edition of the Lions took over where the '47 team left off, and in their first three contests racked up 66 points to their opponent's 0. In the first game, defending their City Title, the Bells toppled Stadium 14-7. Next the Lions tied Kelso and squeezed by Vancouver, B.C. In a game which decided both the city and state crowns, a great Lincoln team downed the Blue and White by a 16-13 count. A good running attack led by Tom Piper and Denny Vye, and a strong line headed by Tom Payne and Al Spane gave the West-Enders another successful season.

1949—Won 2; lost 5; tied 1.

After three great seasons the Lions were finally hit by a manpower shortage. The Bells won their first two contests from Penninsula and Shelton, but the very best they could do in the remaining five games was a tie with Stadium. Tackles Lou Rovai and Paul Pazaruski, end Tom Eckroth, and fullback Bob Anderle were the team's individual standouts.

1950—Won 5; lost 4.

Art McLarney, former coach at the U. of W., took over the coaching job and produced one of the most colorful teams in Lions' pigskin history. The razzle-dazzle Bells started slow and won only two of their first six contests, but they caught fire in late season. With Gordy Smith, Capt. Joe Polowski, and Jim George spearheading the attack, they defeated Shelton, Lincoln, and Clover Park.

1951—Won 1; lost 6.

Lack of material and a rugged schedule proved too much for the West-Enders. Their lone victory was at the expense of O'Dea. Gordy Smith, Chuck Enfield, and Mike Strong were the main threats for the Lions during the season.

Mother isn't around, so one of the boys helps him dress.

Old St. Leo's on Nov. 5th, 1925, beat Stadium 111 to 0. Such names as Gallucci, Harrison, Petrich, Pitzen appear in the lineup.

Kelly returns a punt while John Kennedy and Ron Morris work on the opposition.

Melvin Schatz

Charles Zemek

Michael Thornton

'47

Kenneth Baker

James Christnacht

Charles Delarg

Tom Sonneman scampers across the goal line as Pat Kinsley throws a successful block.

Sophomore Football team: *Bottom row:* Vye, Castleberry, Gonn[illegible] Pinkert; *second row:* Mackin, Martin, Dougherty, Buchberger, Hubbard, Ranko[illegible]; *third row:* Ron Hulsher, Dick Pitzsen, Bob Christian, McConnell, Johnson; *fourth row:* Hartman, Seymour, Moran, Risse; *fifth row:* Jaeger, Lanz, Pat Kinsley, and Welton. *Missing:* Tom Sonneman, Bob Woodley. The season wound up with two wins and three losses, Franklin-Pierce and Lincoln being the sole victims.

Richard Bott

Edwin Burke

William Dung

Edwin Carreau

Francis Cline

Donald D'Andrea

Frank Fontana

Class of 1967

Frosh

Bill Wynn looks for an opening.

The 1952 FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: *Front row:* Argel, Fijalka, Cook, Hall, Storino. *Second row:* DeGeeter, Don Carbone, Zemenak, Novak, Matz. *Third row:* Joe Carbone, Schwab, Pospisil, Veraya, Liberty. *Fourth row:* Studley, Dougherty, Brick, Johnson, Sotak. *Fifth row:* Wayne, Mazzuca, Lynam, Paine, Jim Dempsey.

Richard Kaperick

Frank Hickey

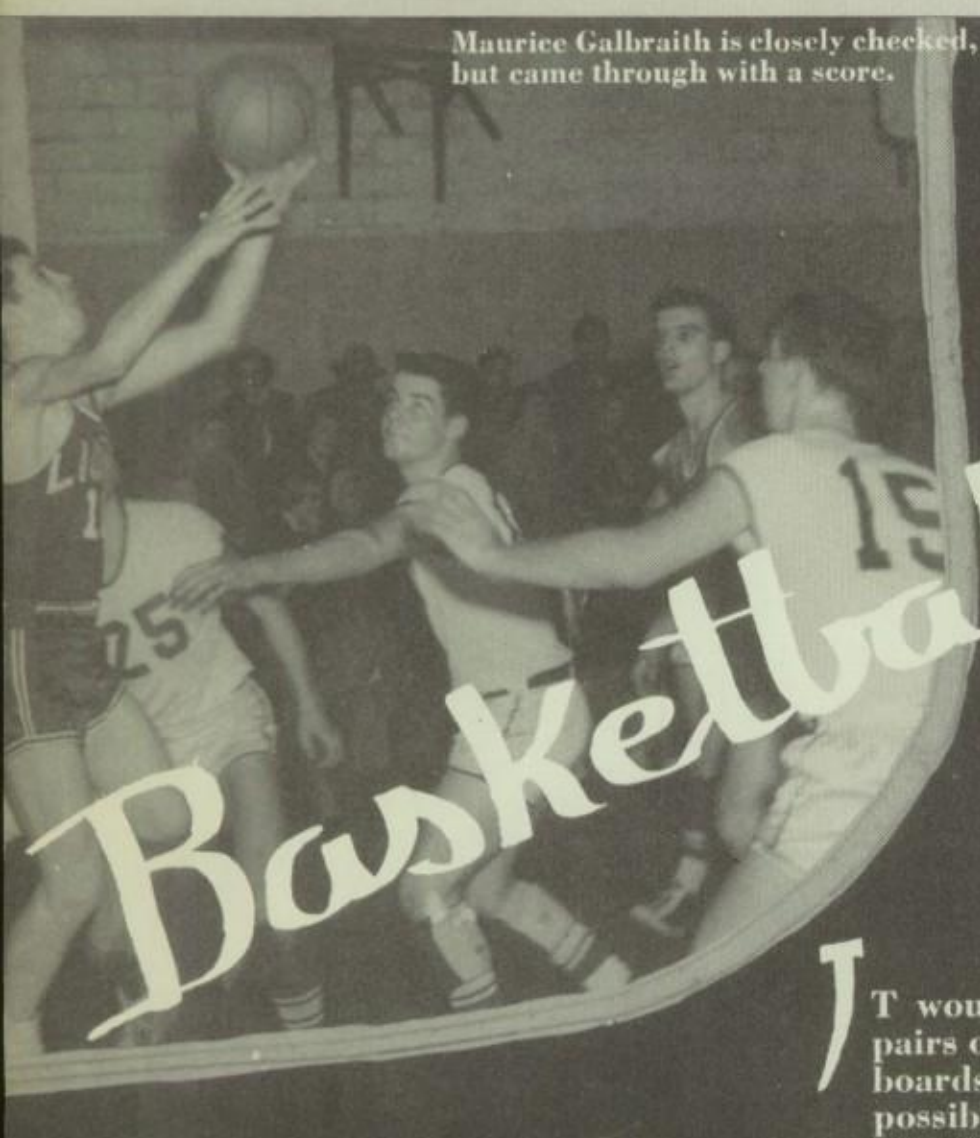
George Gehri

Roy Eckroth

Ralph Cook

Brian Doherty

William DeFilippi



Maurice Galbraith is closely checked, but came through with a score.

Harrison sets as Kelly scampers for a possible chance at the rebound.

Basketball

IT would be difficult to calculate how many pairs of feet have dribbled down Bellarmine's boards and gone up for two. It would be impossible to estimate how many times basketballs have swished through the ring and ropes in actual games as well as in practice.

All we can do is read the records leaving out all those important statistics of "almost," "but if," and "besides" that bring out clearly the tremendous joys as well as the tremendous heartaches of twenty-five years of basketball at Bellarmine.

William B. Hardie was Bellarmine's first Basketball Coach. And in his first year, the Lions almost stole the City Championship. A playoff for the Title was called for. Bellarmine lost to Lincoln. Previously the Bells had defeated the Abes 25 to 9. In their second meeting the Abes took the Lions in.

The next season found Bellarmine being paced by Champagne and Salitino, winning six and dropping two. All hopes of a city championship were snuffed out by Stadium. And then John P. Heinrick took over the reins as Coach for the '31 season with practically all new talent. Playing a total of fifteen games, they lost seven and won eight. The wins and loses were divided evenly seven apiece as the Bells placed second in the City League in '32.

The 32-33 season recorded Bellarmine as winning only two with eight against them in the Big Six League. Things improved the next year. Again the Lions were second in the City Title, defeating Stadium twice. The total year's score sheet recorded eleven wins out of twenty games. The Bell's Canonica was the City's top scorer.

Albert Farrar

William Galbraith

Albert Greco

James Hermsen

Lawrence Jayko

David Kneeshaw

Jerome Kukowski

Class of 1947

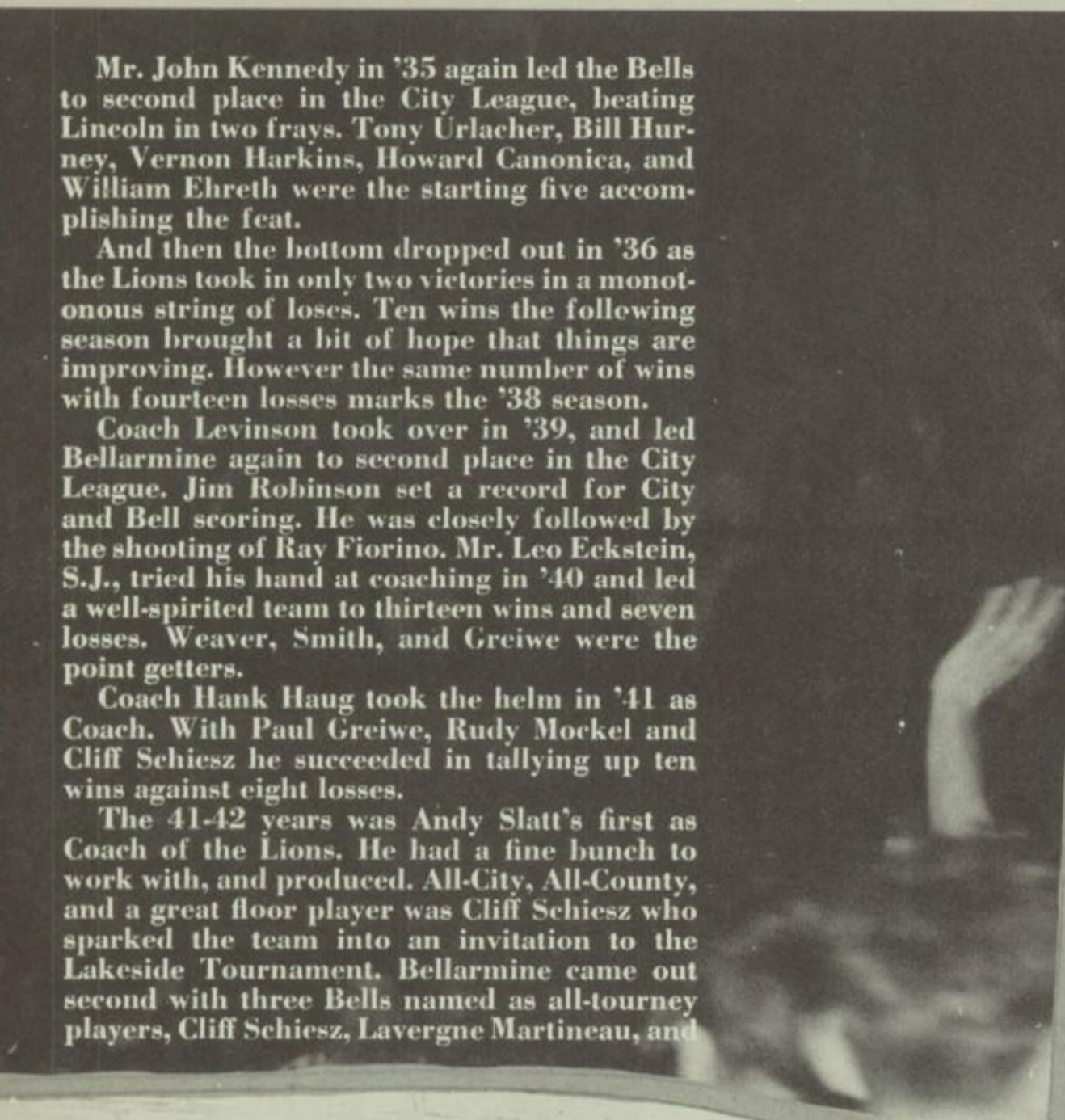
Mr. John Kennedy in '35 again led the Bells to second place in the City League, beating Lincoln in two frays. Tony Urlacher, Bill Hurney, Vernon Harkins, Howard Canonica, and William Ehreth were the starting five accomplishing the feat.

And then the bottom dropped out in '36 as the Lions took in only two victories in a monotonous string of loses. Ten wins the following season brought a bit of hope that things are improving. However the same number of wins with fourteen losses marks the '38 season.

Coach Levinson took over in '39, and led Bellarmine again to second place in the City League. Jim Robinson set a record for City and Bell scoring. He was closely followed by the shooting of Ray Fiorino. Mr. Leo Eckstein, S.J., tried his hand at coaching in '40 and led a well-spirited team to thirteen wins and seven losses. Weaver, Smith, and Greiwe were the point getters.

Coach Hank Haug took the helm in '41 as Coach. With Paul Greiwe, Rudy Mockel and Cliff Schiesz he succeeded in tallying up ten wins against eight losses.

The 41-42 years was Andy Slatt's first as Coach of the Lions. He had a fine bunch to work with, and produced. All-City, All-County, and a great floor player was Cliff Schiesz who sparked the team into an invitation to the Lakeside Tournament. Bellarmine came out second with three Bells named as all-tourney players, Cliff Schiesz, Lavergne Martineau, and



"Infallible" Martin spins heavenwards for a score at C.P.S.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM of 1953. *First row:* John Kennedy, Ron Morris, Maurice Galbraith, Joe Hermsen, Larry Kelly, Dave Strong. *2nd row:* Joe Retallick, Jerry Tomal, Dick Harrison, John Sisul, John Zawislak, and Coach Ted Kintz. *3rd row:* Mike Conant, Tom Sonneman, Pat Galbraith, Rudy Plancich, Dave Abercrombie, and Jim Nugent.

Thomas O'Leary

Antone Miladineo

Joseph McAllister

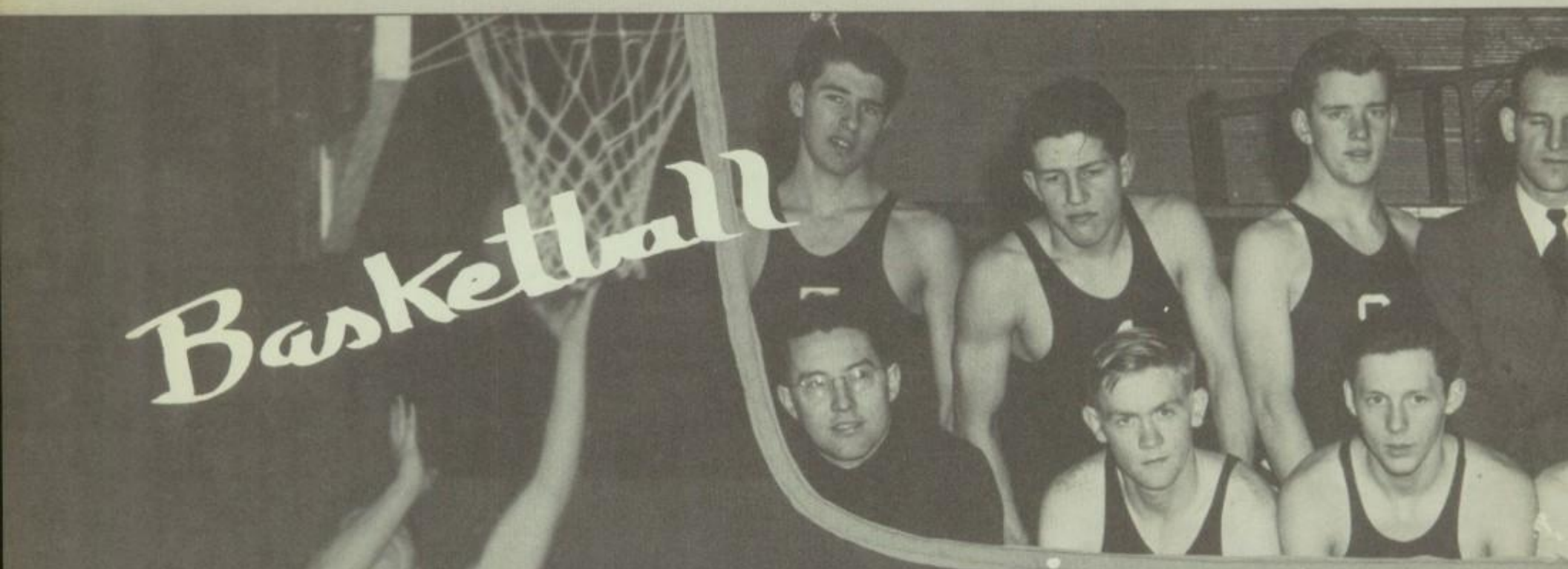
Robert McLaughlin

James Milloy

Lucas Lang

John Kelly

Basketball



1952-1953
BASKETBALL SCORES

Bellarmine	56	Yelm	41
Yelm	61	Bellarmine	49
Bellarmine	50	Montesano	46
Bellarmine	48	Montesano	42
Lake Wash.	56	Bellarmine	44
Stadium	50	Bellarmine	42
Bellarmine	46	Cen. Kitsap	38
Bellarmine	51	Seattle	47
O'Dea	60	Bellarmine	49
Lincoln	69	Bellarmine	37
Stadium	42	Bellarmine	35
Bellarmine	49	S. Kitsap	36
Lincoln	43	Bellarmine	38
Bellarmine	45	O'Dea	44
Lincoln	54	Bellarmine	35
Bellarmine	56	Lake Wash.	45
Bellarmine	48	Stadium	38
Bellarmine	67	O'Dea	40
Lincoln	56	Bellarmine	33

a Soph forward, Larry Rask. The season ended with sixteen wins and twelve losses. Then Uncle Sam beckoned to Andy.

The next season was not a repeat of the previous year, the Bells registering nine wins against eleven losses. Mr. J. J. Kelly, S.J., had war-year difficulties mixing up his coaching. And in '44, the Bells again didn't fare well, dropping seven games while checking in only four. The tough years continued when under Mr. Murray Healy the Bells again bowed in defeat with seventeen losses to only eight wins.

The '46 season was a heart-breaker when Bellarmine missed the City Title by three points. On that recommendation they got to the Lakeside Tournament, missing it by one point.

The 45-46 season was a heart-breaker, losing the City Title by three points. And then they lost the Lakeside Tournament by one point. The wins and loses don't look too good, though with seventeen checked against twelve wins. Bill Kroft, Jack Harrington, and Tom Payne sparked the team.

Andy Slatt returned to coach the Bells. The season started with a bang. Nothing seemed to be able to stop them—and then it did. The wins became few and far between. The season ended with fourteen wins against nine loses. The 46-47 season had such basketball names as Dick and Jim Hermsen, Paul George, Norm Smith, Dick Waiss, and Tom Farrell.

And then Bellarmine had its biggest season as far as Basketball is concerned. These were the year 47-48, and again coached by Andy Slatt. The Lions chalked up eighteen wins to nine loses. Norm Smith, Pat Olsen, Pat Comfort, Dick Jensen, Don Hermsen, Paul George, George Karpach, Otto Fink and Tom Farrell were the gas as well as the spark plugs.

In the 48-49 season the Bells lost eight and

Mitchell Mullan

Roger McGuire

Robert Ludeman

John Lawson

Ted McIntire

Donald Mesao

Richard Orlando

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD of 1942. *Front row:* Mr. Gordon Toner, S.J., Director of Athletics; Capt. Schiecz, Rask, Cebula, J. Biehsel, and Mr. Hugh Boyle, S.J. *Back row:* V. Martineau, L. Martineau, Al Fairhurst, Coach Andy Slatt, Manager J. Caritone, R. Sullivan, and O'Dore.

won eight. But the record is better in the explanation, for in the City League they accomplished the surprising record of seven wins and one loss—and that last by only one point. Then the Bells played in the State Tournament for the first time, losing out to Olympia and Aberdeen and beating the Central Valley Bears from Spokane. Dick Jensen, Don Hermsen, Jim Gaffikin, Bob Hansen, Bill Payne, Pat Olsen, George Karpach, and Tom Farrell were the workhorses of the Maple floor pounders. Coach Andy Slatt again led his crew to near victory.

Then Andy Slatt was forced to the gigantic task of rebuilding Bell hopes for the 49-50 season. He adopted a plan of offense worked around Capt. Jim Gaffikin and Tom Eckroth, the only returning lettermen. The team made its debut in the Hoop-Go-Round, winning it for the second time in school history, going on to thirteen wins and seven losses.

The Bells were sapplings in 50-51 as far as the maple boards go. The team dropped twelve and won seven. Although the record looks poor, seven of those loses were by four points or less. Michaelson was the point getter of the team, placing All-City. Art McLarney coached this lone season at Bellarmine.

The 51-52 season was led by Bill Kershul. The Lions just did not have it this year, and that is the whole story. They lacked speed and height. The hopes of the team was placed in experience. The team met the taste of defeat 17 times winning only three times. Fr. Seaver, S.J., played a casaba of five sophomores who needed experience for the coming years.

John Sisul, under the hoop, shoots a lay-in at the Seattle Prep Gym.

Anthony Zajac

James Ward

Paul Tonari

Gene Teodoro

Allen Patnode

John Paglia

John Vranizan

oseph Schibig | John Sauriol | Rufus Theriault | Richard Waiss | James Wehr | Gerald Wetch | Donald Walsh

Class of 1947

Soph

THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM of 1953. *Front row:* Paul Martin, Larry Abraham, Ken Reopelle, Bullinger, and Jerry Hubbard. *Back row:* Tom O'Leary, manager, Joe Uhlman, Fred Borovitch, Bob Maekin, Dick Ellis, Ken Buehlberger, John Vlahovitch, Jack Rankos, and Joe Retallick, Coach.

In January, 1932, the Bell quintet were playing Renton. The Bell forward passed to his teammate. In via the ball struck the arm of a Renton guard, glanced off the head of a Bell player, and into the basket. The Lions won the tilt 33-30.

Frederick Frohmader

Philip Titus

Lawrence Conmy

John Quinn

Melvin Heide

Edward Barnard

Remon Parenteau

THE first efforts to establish a SKI CLUB occurred in Nov. '39, under the leadership of Mr. Paul Buchanan, S.J. In the following year Bellarmine won its first meet at Snoqualmie. In '41 and '42 at the Tri-School Ski Meet, Dugaw and Rosellini were the mainstays of the Bells.

Then the war years caused a lapse in Ski activities.

Bellarmine's Blue and White was represented for the first time in years on the snowy slopes of the Cascades in '53. The team was inexperienced, but succeeded in placing 2nd and 3rd in the All-City High Races at Paradise. Standouts in the competition were Larry LaPorte in slalom, Dick Mitchell in cross-country, and Jerry Petrich in downhill racing.

The officers for this year's Bellarmine Ski Club were: Dick Mitchell, President; Stuart Anderson, Secretary, and Jerry Simon, Sgt.-at-Arms. Promising members for next year's team are Cliff Melton and Bill Lynam.

Skiing

The SKI CLUB on location: Jim Eide, Mike Laughlin, Jerry Luchino, Stuart Anderson, Mel Studley, Tom Breth, Larry LaPorte, Bill Lynam, Dic Vargo, Dick Mitchell, Cliff Melton, and Bob Christin.

In years past the ... dent editors were at w... end to find news. ... seems as though a o... legged sea gull shov... up in 1944 for t... twelfth year in suc... sion. The students d... bed him "Toby." He ... came a blessed relief ... those years from ... wear and tear of A... bra. They could loo... the bird and write ab... him.

James Gillies

Robert Hawley

Alan Cushing

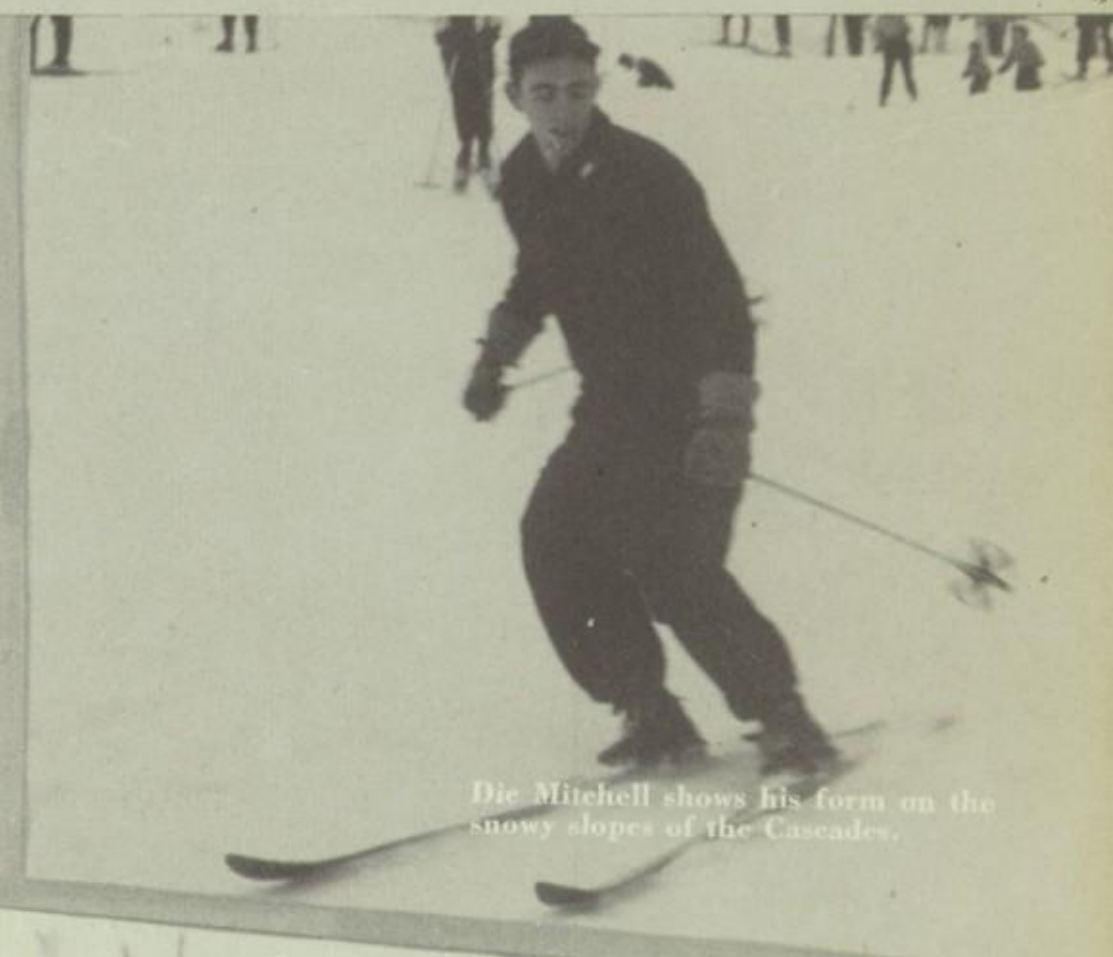
Antone Hoffman

Terry McMonagle

Leo Truselo

Donald Eckroth

Mike Laughlin, Mel Studley, and La-Porte with the gallantry of a medieval knight go to the rescue of a lady in the snow.



Die Mitchell shows his form on the snowy slopes of the Cascades.

Boxing

BOXING, though only a minor sport in former years at Bellarmine, holds a place in the history of Bell Athletics.

Boxing was first started at Bellarmine in [illegible] by Pius Flannigan. Members of the club included Fitzpatrick, [illegible] Al Hoffman, George Hoffman, Ted Siemion, Welsche Gallegas, Dargan, Joe Manley, Bing Fournier, Stewart, Gilmer, and Garitone. The first smoker was held on May 5th of that same year.

The following year boxing continued to be active under the coaching of Andy Slatt. Jim Biebsel became heavyweight champ. Other top contenders were Jim Fitzpatrick, Tom Gannon, Bud Barnes, Jim McGoffin, Bill Dargan, and Don Stump.

In 1944, under the direction of Sgt. H. C. Douglas, Bellarmine entered a team in the first Golden Gloves Tournament. Eddie Archibald, Jack O'Connor, and George Vlahovich got into the finals.

With the return of Andy Slatt in 1946 boxing began anew. Two smokers were held during the year. 1947 saw the end of Bellarmine boxing. However, in that year the Lions won a home series from St. Martin's.

Frank Still

Robert Glass

William Saletic

Thomas Rooney

John Mitchell

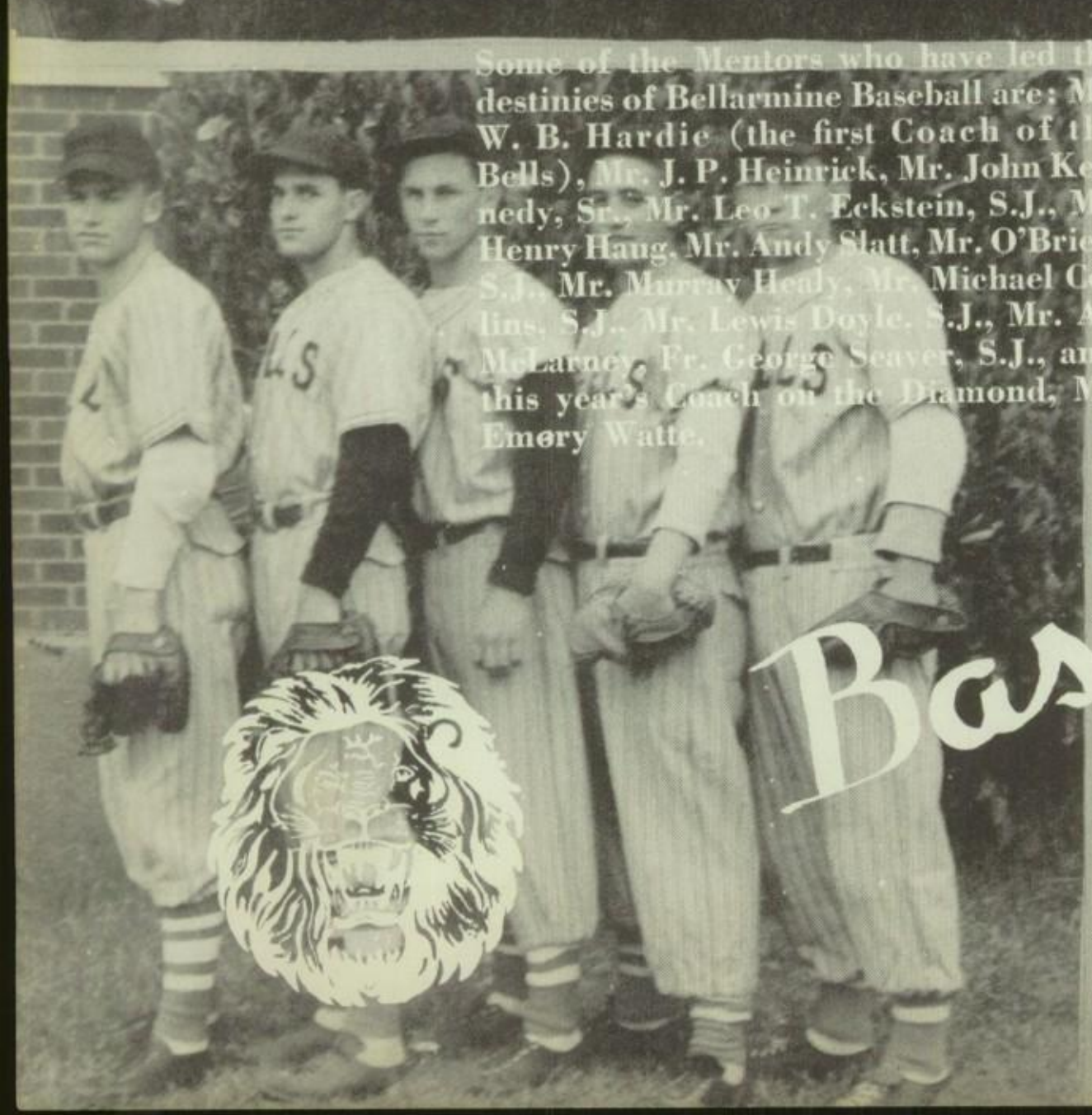
James Stoke

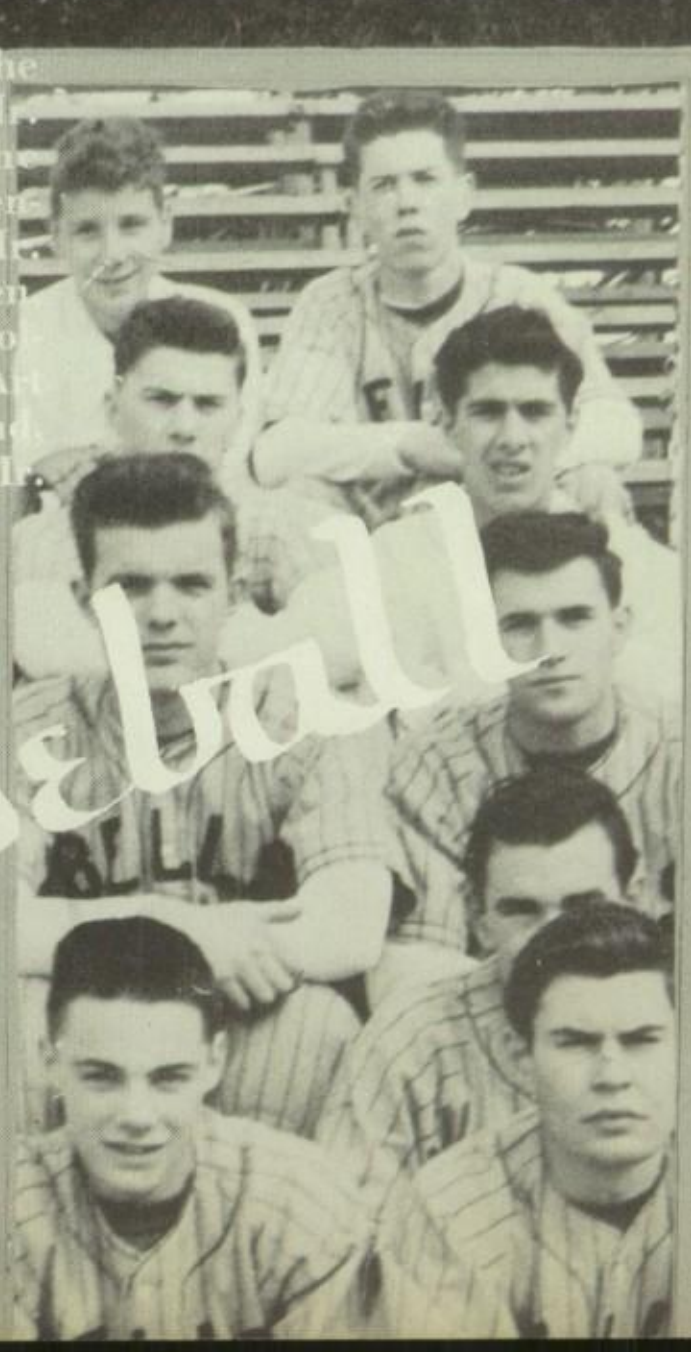
Richard Rivers

The stalwards of the 1952 BASEBALL TEAM: *Bott*
row: Mike Storino, John Kennedy, Bill Gallwas, M
Strong, Maurice Galbraith, Jerry Tomal, Keith K
sley. *Top row:* Ron Van Eycke, Snacke, Tom Pai
Umbriaco, Gordon Smith, Mike Chimenti, Bob S
neman, Wes Colbo, Chuck Miller, and Ron Morris.

Of those in the 1953 squad not pictured: Tom S
neman, Pat Kinsley, Paul Martin, Harry Frickle
and Joe Wartenbe.

Some of the Mentors who have led the destinies of Bellarmine Baseball are: Mr. W. B. Hardie (the first Coach of the Bells), Mr. J. P. Heinrick, Mr. John Kennedy, Sr., Mr. Leo T. Eckstein, S.J., Mr. Henry Haug, Mr. Andy Slatt, Mr. O'Brien S.J., Mr. Murray Healy, Mr. Michael Collins, S.J., Mr. Lewis Doyle, S.J., Mr. Art McLarney, Fr. George Seaver, S.J., and this years Coach on the Diamond, Mr. Emory Watts.





Baseball

Fredrick Shilley

Patrick O'Leary

Timothy Keely

Thomas McNamara

Keith McGoffin

James Simpson

Charles O'Brien

The BASEBALL SQUAD of 1946. *Sitting:* Graisy, McDonough, Cleary, Coach Healy, Greco, Harrington, Oswald, Kroph. *Standing:* Mr. O'Brien, S.J., Maloney, Schultz, Hannigan, Biehsel, Payne, Sullivan, Miller, Robinson, and Froehler.

Bell Batsmen of '41. *Seated:* J. Fournier, B. Fournier, S. Cebula, W. Strobel, J. Biehsel, J. Knich, Coach Haug. *Standing:* R. Hammerschmith, L. Buttigan, R. Mockel, C. Schiesz, V. Martineau, L. Rask, and P. Grelwe.

Richard Flink

Thomas Brady

Leonard Renner

Leroy Heimbecker

Joseph Lemon

Otto Fink

John Knelleke

Track

THE cinder sport was first introduced to Bellarmine by Coach William B. Hardie in 1930. From this squad Ken Shaw, Howard Grenier, and Ernie Ruffo represented Bellarmine in the State Meet.

In th City Meet of 1931, Lou Spadafore and Jim Burke took "firsts" for Coach Hardie's tracksters.

Highlights of Bell Track were not again reported until 1934 when Tony Mladinich (who scored all of his team's points in the City Meet) represented Bellarmine in the National Catholic High School Track Meet at Notre Dame.

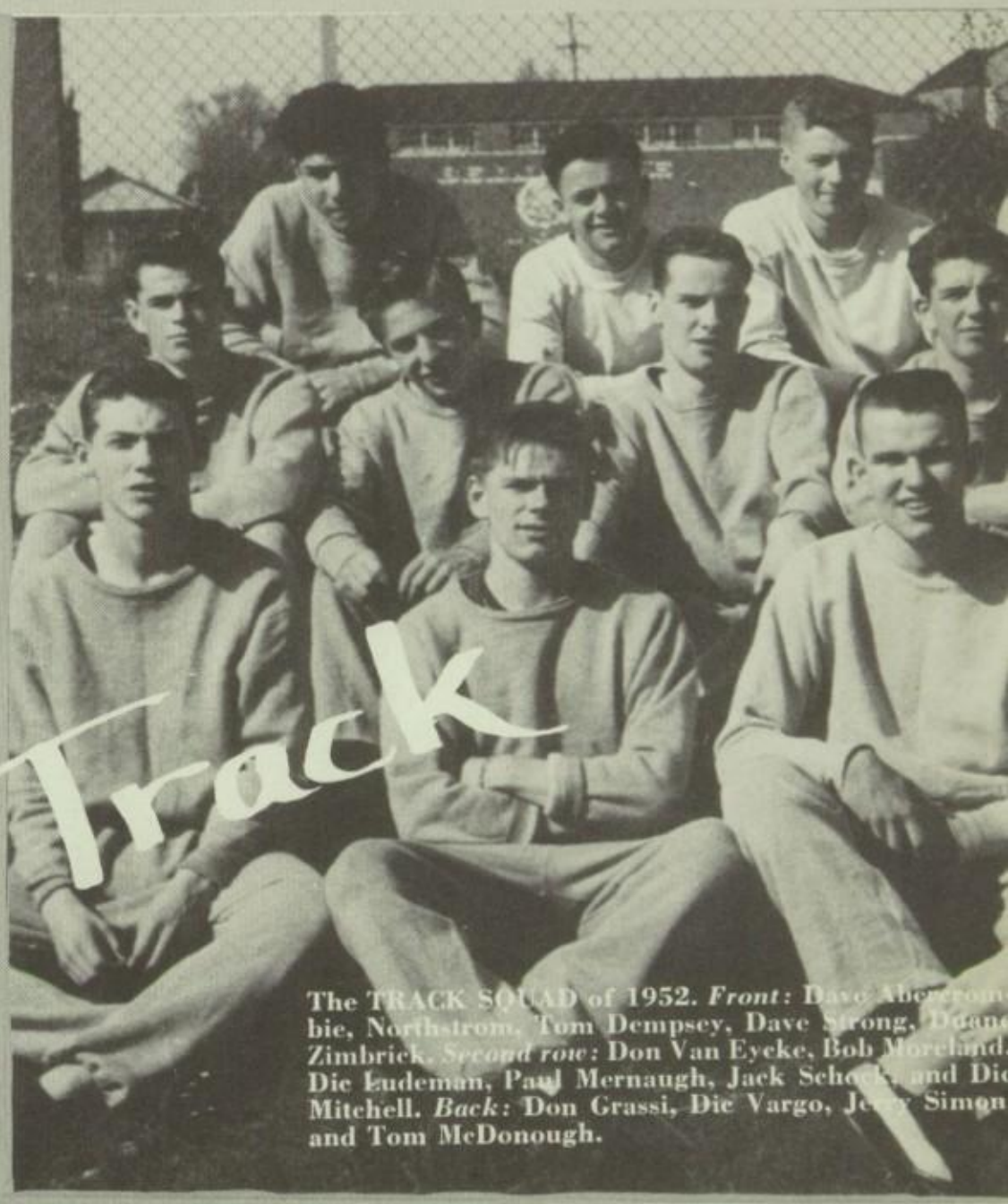
And then Track took a back seat until 1946 when Coach Andy Slatt entered Bellarmine in its first City Meet since the War. Bellarmine's first complete Track outfit came the next year under Coach Slatt. Dennis Vye and Jim Hermsen were the leading point getters.

From the 1948 Team, Bill Griewe, Dennis Vye, and Bob Glass were standouts. Bellarmine in 1949 wrote down its first track meet victory by overpowering Fife and Sumner. The Bell relay team, composed of Dick Russel, Don Hermsen, Tom Koehler, and Dennis Vye set the City and State record of 3: 37.

Bellarmine's 1950 team sent Tom Koehler and Nick Beritich to the State Meet.

Tom Thompson led Fr. Eckstein's 1951 thinclads.

Under Coach Ted Kintz, Bellarmine sent Duane Zimbrick to the district meet.



The TRACK SQUAD of 1952. *Front:* Dave Aber[illegible] bie, Northstrom, Tom Dempsey, Dave Strong, Duane Zimbrick. *Second row:* Don Van Eycke, Bob Morehand, Die Ludeman, Paul Mernaugh, Jack Schoch, and Die Mitchell. *Back:* Don Grassi, Die Vargo, Jerry Simon and Tom McDonough.

Neil Jones

David Zukowski

Duane Whitney

Patrick Woolery

Alfred Morisette

Rinaldo D'Olivo

Daniel Franck

Class of 1949

TENNIS has never been a major sport at Bellarmine. However, it has its place in the records which start with the year 1932. By 1933 Marsico, Reha, and Merkle under Coach Bill Hardy, began to show promise. Bill Hurney, Ed. Gallahan, William Marx, Mike Siemion, and Vincent Siemion, won six out of seven matches in 1934, losing only to Lincoln. The 1935 score showed five wins and one loss.

Under the coaching of M. Corrigan, S.J., the Bell team lost only to Stadium, the City Champs. The team, sparked by tennis champ, Charles Ballog, consisted of Tony McHugh, Mike Siemion, Phil Carstens and Ray Eltrich.

In 1937 the Bells won six, lost four, and tied one. And in 1938 they won four and lost five. Then there exists a lacuna in the records from 1938 to 1952.

Resumed again that year under the enthusiastic coaching of Fr. Penna, S.J., the Bells were sparked by Tom Murphy and Jerry Petrich.

Robert Nugent

Roy Radke

John Bachmann

Charles Kelly

Daniel Gundy

Edward Eastman

Patrick Shugru

James Mc Donough

Patrick Comfort

John Hamilton

Raymond Carlson

Martin Farrell

Robert Hess

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Donald Carlin

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Raymond Knelleken

Neil Kuhn

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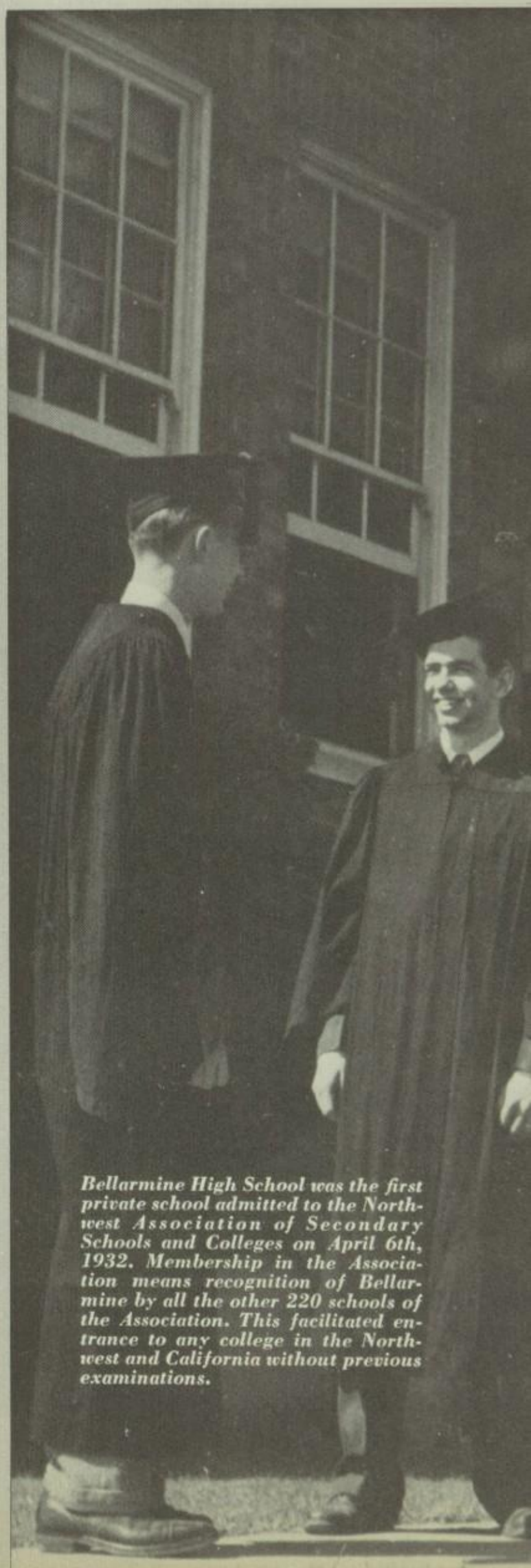

Bellarmine High School was the first private school admitted to the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges on April 6th, 1932. Membership in the Association means recognition of Bellarmine by all the other 220 schools of the Association. This facilitated entrance to any college in the Northwest and California without previous examinations.

Clinton Buckmaster

John Butterly

Gerald Henrickson

John Hreha

Robert Backer

James McPhail

Joseph Marcelia

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS of BELLARMINE

1928-29	*Gene Gaudette*
1929-30	*Robert Brown*
1930-31	*Creighton Flynn*
1931-32	*Arthur McMahon*
1932-33	*James Burke*
1933-34	*Thomas Brooks*
1934-35	*George Marsico*
1935-36	*Thomas Sexton*
1936-37	*Paul Narigi*
1937-38	*William Resch*
1938-39	*Norbert Knecht*
1939-40	*Louis Rousseau*
1940-41	*Paul Greiwe*
1941-42	*James Bichsel*
1942-43	*Alfred Fairhurst*
1943-44	*John Erck*
1944-45	*James McGoffin*
1945-46	*Frank Loonam*
1946-47	*Thomas O'Leary*
1947-48	*James Stoke*
1948-49	*Robert Pospisil*
1949-50	*James Gaffikin*
1950-51	*Thomas Thompson*
1951-52	*John Gallucci*
1952-53	*Jerry Petrich*

John Gilligan

Norm Smith

Neil Friel

Michael Brands

William Greivve

Raymond Arledge

William Welsh

Melvin Whittle

Gary White

Harry Woodley

Earl Zini

Mitchell Vlahovich

William Mille

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS of 1952-1953: Neal Harrison (Vice-President), Ray Ozanich (Secretary-Treasurer), Jerry Petrich (Student Body President), and Tom O'Toole (Sergeant-at-arms).

JERROLD BERTRAM SIMON, Holy Rosary '49. St. Ed's '51. Hobby: airplanes and automobiles. Ambition: career in aviation. Trait: I don't know, Father. Activities: Lion's Staff 4; Press Conference 4; Glee Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3; Variety Show 3; Ski Club 4; Track 3. Classical Course.

NEAL PEARSON HARRISON, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: silence. Ambition: to get an "A" in Physics and attain the impossible. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Officer 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres. 4; Seattle and Gonzaga Tournaments 3, 4; C.P.S. Tournaments 3, 4; Elocution 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice of Democracy 3, 4; Washington State Oratorical Contest 3; Class Officer 2; Lion's Club 3, 4—Officer 4; Lion's Staff 3, 4; Variety Show 3; William Randolph Hearst Contest 4. Scientific Course.

WILLIAM RAYMOND LESTER, Clover Park '52. Hobby: art work. Ambition: to stay good. General course.

JOSEPH MARIO BURGI, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: hot rods and stamps. Saying: Oh, Brother! Ambition: electronic engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—2nd Lt.; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3. Scientific Course.

JOHN JACOB PESCHEK, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: cars and stamps. Saying: Why? Ambition: to work for G. M. experimental depart. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Elocution 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—2nd Lt.; Football 2. Honor Classical Course.

The Seniors most notable achievement was highest daily average at Mass during the Holy Season of Lent.

Simon

Harrison

Lester

Alphonso

Art Van Wagenen

James Zeitelhack

Dennis Vye

Ray Tone

James Smith

Richard Seeberger

Burgi Peschek Oswald Howell Lawson

JAMES PAUL OSWALD, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: golf and flying. Saying: Huh? Ambition: artist. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, General Course.

DAVID MICHAEL HOWELL, Mason '49. Hobby: hunting, fishing, and stamp collecting. Trait: volcanic voice. Ambition: electrical engineer. Activities: R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Scientific Course.

JACK THOMAS DAWSON, St. Martin's '51. Hobby: sports. Trait: girl-shy. Ambition: law. Activities: Class Officer 4. General Course.

ROBERT KARL PFEIFFER, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: hunting, sailing, and a good time. Trait: sleepy. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4. General Course.

ANTHONY DRAGUTIN BERTICH, Vashon '50. Hobby: dancing. Saying: Don't get excited! Ambition: to own fishing boat. Trait: relaxed under terrific strain. Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 3, 4. Scientific Course.

EDWARD JOSEPH KNUCKEY, JR., Sacred Heart '48. Hobby: music. Ambition: to become small businessman. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Lion's Club 4; Operetta 2; Minstrel Show 2; R.O.T.C. 2; Rifle Team 2. Scientific Course.

THOMAS FRANK LORAN, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: hot rods and model airplanes. Ambition: constructional engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3. Scientific Course.

BERNARD JOHN KLEE, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: building models of antique cars and carriages. Trait: cooperativeness. Ambition: electrical engineer. Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; The Lion 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 4; Variety Show 3; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Elocution 1; Operetta 2. Scientific Course.

JAMES FRANCIS BURNS, Wibaux, Mont. '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: blue eyes. Ambition: to be a flyer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Basketball 1. Scientific Course.

JOHN STANLEY SCHOCK, Visitation '49. Hobby: fishing. Ambition: engineer. Trait: sleeps and snores. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3; Football 2; Track 3, 4. Scientific Course.

Pfeiffer

Bertich Knuckey Loran

Leo O'Dore

Donald Orse

Thomas Piper

Maurice Parenteau

Joseph Pizzo

Philip Ringrose

Aldrich Spar

Burns Shock Coleman Dougherty Moore

Klee

THOMAS BARTHOLOMEW COLEMAN, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: drawing and chemistry. Trait: cagy sayings. Ambition: chemical engineer. Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Variety Show 3; Minstrel Show 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Band 1; Operetta 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Captain; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4. Scientific Course.

MICHAEL EDWARD DOUGHERTY, Holy Cross '49. Hobby: sports. Ambition: to play college football. Activities Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Basketball 1. General Course.

CHARLES ALLEN MOORE, Jason-Lee '50. Hobby: cars, girls, reading, and sports. Trait: hasn't time for one. Ambition: Marines or College—later a small business. Activities: R.O.T.C. 2. General Course.

RICHARD WALLACE VARGO, St. Ed's Sem. '51. Hobby: model airplanes. Ambition: to raise a family pleasing in the Eyes of God. Trait: noted for his Greek thinking mind. Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Elocution 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Model Airplane Club 2. Honor Classical Course.

MICHAEL GUSTAF NORTHSTROM, Marymount '49. Hobby: sleeping and eating. Ambition: to get a job. Activities: R.O.T.C. 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Football 2, 3; Track 3, 4. General Course.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BADER, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: rifles and sports. Trait: bashful or carefree. Ambition: archeologist. Activities Glee Club 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Rifle Club 4; Football 1. General Course.

JOEL ANTHONY RABDAU, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: dancing. Trait: noted for his wonderful diction. Ambition: to retire. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Lion Staff 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Operetta 1, 2; Elocution 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Football 1. General Course.

JAMES ABEL RIGNEY, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: bowling. Ambition: college education. Trait: a winning smile. Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Elocution 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Band 1; Ski Club 4. General Course.

Vargo

Northstrom

Bader

Neil Snarski

Eugene Paspisil

David Rivers

Francis Shanahan

Lawrence Schibig

Glenn Rice

Henry Raach

Rabdau Rigney Luchino Arnold Leo

ERALD THOMAS LUCHINO, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: music and skiing. Trait: Sweet, oft voice. Ambition: to complete college. Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Rifle Team 2; Ski Club 4; Tennis Team 3, 4. Scientific Course.

ACK MAURICE ARNOLD, Gault '50. Hobby: sports and singing. Saying: Laugh a little! mbition: to sing in Eide's Night Club. Activities: Ski Club 4; Basketball 2, 3. General ourse.

ON HOWARD LEO, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: automobiles. Trait: his soft gooey voice. mbition: become a scientist. Activities: Sodality 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 3. lassical Course.

OHN ROBERT ZUKOWSKI, Visitation '49. Hobby. fishing and boating. Ambition: join he Merchant Marine and ship out. Activities: Class Officer 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Letterman's lub 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. General Course.

ONALD PETER ECKROTH, Visitation '49. Trait: noted for his heavy tread and his eavy eyelids. Ambition: electrical engineer. Activities: Sodality 3; Operetta 2; Glee lub 3; Football 1. Scientific Course.

ONALD VAN EYCKE, Holy Rosary '49. Hobbies: fishing, hunting, and golf. Ambition: usiness administration. Saying: I guess so. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's lub 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; aseball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4. General Course.

HOMAS ANDREW PAINE, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: a wide awake attitude in oom 13. Ambition: to be a successful insurance agent. Activities: Sodality 4; Letterman's lub 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Prom Committee 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Major; Rifle lub 3, 4; Marksmanship 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4. General ourse.

ERALD GEORGE ZELENAK, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: sports. Ambition: to spend ne quiet day in sociology. Trait: scholarship. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3—2nd Lt.; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3. eneral Course.

Eckroth

Van Eycke

Paine

Mr. Vernon Perkins holds the boys spell-bound [illegible] like Flannigan is being sucked in to the discussion

Edward McCarthy

John McHugh

Walter McHugh

William Moriarty

Richard Morris

William Nick

Ben Noviello

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Robinson

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DAVID GARY BERRENS, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: cars and hunting. Trait: brillia answers in class. Ambition: to make a million. Activities: Sodality 2; R.O.T.C. 2; Foo ball 1. General Course.

ROBERT THOMAS SONNEMAN, Holy Rosary '49. Ambition: to retire. Activities: Sodali 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Footb 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

THOMAS MATTHEW ERETH, Visitation '49. Hobby: hunting and fishing. Ambitio to get out of Fr. Luger's Physics class. Activities: Sodality 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club Ski Club 4. General Course.

DAVID JOSEPH ROBINSON, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: golf. Ambition: college educ tion. Trait: wildly ambitious hopes in feats of memory. Activities. Sodality 3; Basketb 1, 2; Golf 3, 4. Scientific Course.

MICHAEL JOSEPH TYRRELL, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: firearms. Ambition: to gradua from Bellarmine in '53. Trait: noted for his arguments in sociology. Activities: Sodali 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Scientific Course.

DAVID LEE BEARDEMPHL, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: my job. Saying: I like Ike! Am tion: to go through college. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Glee Club Prom Committee 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Captain. Classical Course.

RICHARD EMMETT MITCHELL, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: skiing, swimming, and tenn Trait: noted for his quiet manners and kindly smile. Ambition: medicine. Activitie Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 3, 4; Elocution 1, 2, 3—Chairman 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, Drill Team 3; T.C.Y. Jr. Council 3, 4; Ski Club President 4; Class Officer 4; Football Basketball 1. Classical Course.

CHARLES BERNARD MILLER, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: coins. Saying: Big Man! Ambitio engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Stude Council 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Lt. Col.; Drill Team 2; Prom Committee 4; Milita Ball Committee 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3. Scientific Cours

KEITH RONALD KINSLEY, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: sports. Saying: I ain't peculi

Tyrrell

Beardamphl

Mitchell

Robert Storwick

William Payne

Robert Pospisil

Patrick Olsen

Daniel McNalley

James McGuigan

Jay Merrick

Class of 1949

Miller

Kinsley

Vernor

Fisher

Fabre

Ambition: to own a sporting goods store. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—2nd Lt.; Drill Team 2; Military Ball Committee 4; Prom Committee 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4. Scientific Course.

WILLIAM EUGENE FISHER, Jasen-Lee '49. Hobby: hunting and fishing. Trait: neatness. Ambition: to finish school. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Rifle Team 2. General Course.

EUGENE FRANCIS FABRE, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: model ships. Trait: noted for an obedient silence. Ambition: certified public accountant. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Operetta 1; Elocution 1; Class Officer 3, 4; Library 2. Scientific Course.

BERNARD NEIL EWINGS, Visitation '49. Hobby: flying and golfing. Trait: crew cut. Ambition: to get a new car. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Football 1. General Course.

DONALD ALBERT JOLIBOIS, Visitation '49. Hobby: table tennis. Ambition: noted for his hot rods. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3. General Course.

JOSEPH JAMES GALLUCCI, JR., St. Pat's '49. Hobby: music. Trait: excellent student. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; BOARD OF EDITORS, JUBILEE YEARBOOK 4; The Lion 2, 3; Debate 1; Elocution 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Pres. 4; Class Officer 3; Merchant's Essay Contest 3—alternate City Winner; Minstrel Show 1; Library 2; Variety Show 3. Classical Course.

LEO JOSEPH McGAVICK, Marymount '50. Hobby: swimming, stamps, etc., etc.; Trait: homework. Ambition: radio, radar, and TV. Activities: Yearbook 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Captain; Rifle Club 4; Military Ball Committee 4. General Course.

MAURICE FRANCIS GALBRAITH, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: collecting popular records and swimming. Trait: intellectually minded. Ambition: lawyer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Elocution 1; Lion's Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. General Course.

PATRICK EDWARD QUINN, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: fidgeting. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 2, 3, 4—Sec.-Treas. 4; Variety Show 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2. Honor Classical Course.

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Gallucci

Leo McGavick

Ewings

Anslow, Hogan, Bob Hulsher, Ivan Shaw, unknown, unknown, and unknown.

Richard Jensen

Robert Kelly

William Kelly

George Karpach

William Liegeois

John Harbottle

Donald Matz

Quinn Smith Wilkins Eigenman Eide

Galbraith

KEITH FREDERICK SMITH, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: coin collecting. Ambition: to be a total success in life. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Elocution 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 2, 3. Honor Classical Course.

PHILIP MAURICE WILKINS, Stadium '52. Hobby: coins. Ambition: architect. Trait: What d'ya say? Activities: BOARD OF EDITORS, JUBILEE YEARBOOK 4; Glee Club 4; T.C.Y. Junior Council 4; All City Halloween Dance Committee 4. Scientific Course.

WALLACE HERMAN EIGENMAN, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: noted for his ice skating. Ambition: to be a pilot. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Letterman's Club 4; Class Officer 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Football 1. Scientific Course.

JAMES MARTIN EIDE, Lincoln '52. Hobby: crossword puzzles. Trait: noted for his excellent driving ability. Ambition: to own a night club. Activities: BOARD OF EDITORS, JUBILEE YEARBOOK 4; Ski Club 4. General Course.

JOSEPH LEO McGAVICK, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: politics and public speaking. Trait: noted for his philosophical speculations as to whether the angels are Republicans. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Lion's Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 3, 4; Debate 1; Elocution 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Minstrel Show 1; Operetta 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Captain; Drill Team 2, 3; Boy State Representative 3; T.C.Y. Junior Council 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4. General Course.

PAUL FREDERICK MERNAUGH, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: hockey and Rifle Club. Saying: I didn't do it. Ambition: engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion Staff 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—2nd Lt.; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4—President; Debate Club 2; Drill Team 3; Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4. Scientific Course.

RAYMOND STANDLEY OZANICH, Mason '49. Hobby: skating. Saying: What d'ya say? Ambition: lawyer. Activities: Yearbook 4; Lion Staff 4; Student Body Officer 4; Glee Club 4; T.C.Y. Junior Council 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—1st Lt.; Rifle Team 2; Military Ball Committee 4; Sabre Drill Team 3, 4. Scientific Course.

JAMES VINCENT SHILLEY, Holy Cross '49. Hobby: photography. Ambition: military life. Trait: quiet. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3. General Course.

Joe McGavick

Mernaugh

Ozanich

Wayne Hohn

Donald LaCrosse

Thomas Kornell

Donald Hermsen

Joseph Hamilton

William Hoyt

William Hauge

Class of 1949

Shilley Laughlin Kindell Monaghan Tovoli

MICHAEL JAMES LAUGHLIN, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: outdoor life. Ambition: to make life worthwhile. Saying: Oh, I wouldn't! Activities: Sodality 3, 4; BOARD OF EDITORS, JUBILEE YEARBOOK 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4. Scientific Course.

EUGENE EDWARD RINDELL, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: drawing, model airplanes, and golf. Saying: Hello, my friend; Ambition: livestock raising. Activities: Sodality 4. General Course.

RAY WILLIAM MONAGHAN, Holy Cross '49. Ambition: to be a doctor. Activities: Debate 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Fencing 1. General Course.

PETER LOUIS TOVOLI, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: guns. Ambition: to win a few more rifle medals. Trait: enthusiasm in studies. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Elocution 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—Sgt. 1st Class; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4. Honor Classical Course.

LAWRENCE DONALD KELLY, St. Pat's '49. Hobbies: judo and old coins. Trait: thinks in terms of touchdowns and baskets and the right thing to be done. Ambition: Marines. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4. General Course.

RICHARD JAMES LUDEMAN, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: collecting stamps and photography. Saying: What d'ya say? Ambition: college. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Staff 2, 3; Lion's Club 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—1st Lt.; Rifle Club 4; Class Officer 2; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,—Manager 3, 4. General Course.

MELVIN LEROY STUDLEY, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: fixing automobiles and collecting key trinkets. Ambition: electrician or mechanic. Trait: learning comes through silence. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Elocution 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Rifle Club 3. Classical Course.

ROBERT VICTOR BARNA, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: noted for his ardent quest of education. Ambition: to become something. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4. General Course.

Ludeman Studley Barna

The wonderment of Fr. Penna, S.J., is matched by the wonderment of Jerry Petrich. Must be a "big deal."

Harvey Beauchamp

Francis Bachman

Jack Bader

John Corvin

Richard Fortino

Thomas Farrell

Richard Galbr

Piper

O'Toole

LaPorte

Murphy

Farley

Petrich

JERRY LAWRENCE PETRICH, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: noted for correctly disorganizing the correctly organized with Father Duffy. Ambition: construction engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Variety Show 3; Letterman's Club 4; Student Body President 4; Rotary Representative 4; Tacoma Youth Council 4; R.O.T.C. 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2. Scientific Course.

PETER PAUL PIPER, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: making the right friends. Trait: slithering dimples. Ambition: doctor, physician, and surgeon. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Lion's Club 2, 3, 4; Lion Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Class Officer 3, 4; Operetta 1; Delegate to Boy's State 3; Booster Drive—Highest in school 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1—Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1—Manager 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2, 3. Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4. Scientific Course.

THOMAS MICHAEL O'TOOLE, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: hunting. Trait: noted for his studious mind. Ambition: finish college. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Staff 4; Variety Show 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2; Student Body Officer 4; T.C.Y. Junior Council 4; Football 1, 2; Tennis 3. Scientific Course.

LAWRENCE DOMINIC LaPORTE, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: skiing, skating, and swimming. Trait: a gentle silence. Ambition: lawyer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Operetta 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4. General Course.

THOMAS EDWARD MURPHY, Holy Rosary '49. Hobby: girls. Saying: I guess. Ambition: to graduate. Activities: R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4. General Course.

THOMAS EARL FARLEY, Waller Road '49. Hobby: music. Trait: dashing silence. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—1st Lt.—Scholarship Award 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Football 1. Scientific Course.

WESTON ALLEN COLBO, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: sports and a good time. Trait: scholar. Activities: Sodality 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4. General Course.

WILLIAM JULIUS GAGNON, Visitation '49. Hobby: golf. Ambition: to graduate from Bellarmine. Trait: noisy in typing class. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2; Glee Club 1, 2. General Course.

Colbo

Gagnon

Guimond

Robert Anderson

Roger Bayer

Leo Bradley

Robert Galivan

Leo Gaffikin

John Freeman

David Charest

Carr

Wingard

Rozmyn

Umbriaco

Winter

EDWARD B. GUIMOND, Sacred Heart '49. Hobby: sports. Trait: always seen with lots of books worn out from study. Ambition: work for a peppermint company and make a mint. Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Football 1, 3; Band 1; Class Officer 1. General Course.

WAYNE MARSHALL CARR, Parkland '49. Hobby: golf, coins, and roller skating. Trait: he thought it was time for a change, too. Ambition: more education. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4. General Course.

JOHN LEMUEL WINGARD, Briscoe '49. Hobby: Hudson. Ambition: to be tall, dark, and handsome. Trait: love that Greek. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3; BOARD OF EDITORS, JUBILEE YEARBOOK 4; Lion Staff 3—Editor-in-Chief 4; Elocution 1, 4; R.O.T.C. 2; Glee Club 2. Honor Classical Course.

WILLIAM PAUL ROZMYN, Holy Cross '49. Hobby: car wrecking. Ambition: aviator. Trait: Did you call me? Activities: Glee Club 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3—Sgt. General Course.

JACK EDWARD UMBRIACO, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: model airplanes. Ambition to become a pilot or engineer. Activities: Baseball 3, 4; Track 2. Scientific Course.

BERNARD ANDREW WINTER, St. Leo's '49. Hobby: sports. Ambition: military life. Trait: noted for his expensive cars. Activities: R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Football 1. General Course.

STUART LEE ANDERSON, St. Pat's '49. Hobby: mountain climbing. Saying: What fools these mortals be! Ambition: electronic engineer. Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Rifle Club 1, 2. Scientific Course.

CHARLES OMAR BRANDS, Holy Cross '49. Hobby: automobiles. Saying: Is that right? Ambition: to be a bartender. Activities: Band 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1. General Course.

PAUL RICHARD KAY, JR., Gault '50. Hobbies: hot rods, fishing, and boating. Saying: Is that right? Ambition: electronic engineer. Activities: Letterman's Club 4; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Hockey 2, 3. General Course.

JAMES ALLEN HART, Briscoe '49. Hobby: art. Trait: noted for his Continental tire. Ambition: at least two years of college. Activities: Sodality 1, 2; Lion's Club 3, 4; Debate 1; Glee Club 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4—2nd Lt.; Football 1. Classical Course.

Brands

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Hart

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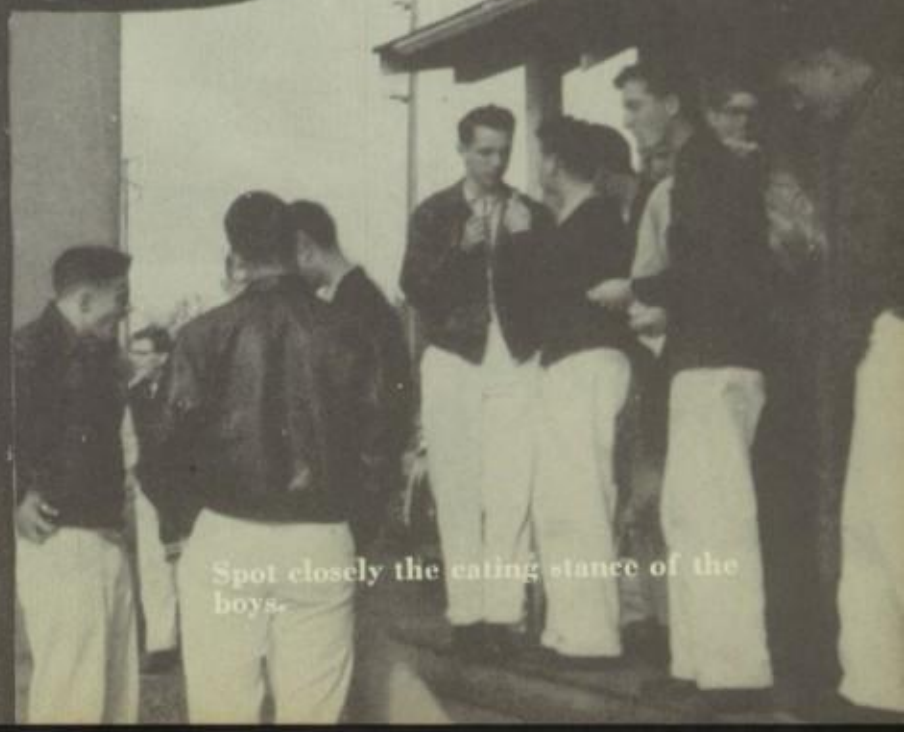

Spot closely the eating stance of the boys.

'50

John Campbell

Donald Charleson

William Carlson

William Cooper

William Bender

William Burk

James Hagala

Peter Ehli

Michael Keeley

Philip Armour

Leslie Jolibois

Ashley White

James Gaffikin

Richard Clouse

James Gallwas

Melvin Woodke

Alan Tait

Delbert Valentine

Douglas Treichel

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John Antush

Robert Armour

Nick Beretich

Joseph Deibert

John Dorotich

Donald Owings

Daniel Burrows

We use this photo of the so-called PEP CLUB to introduce the classes. It represents a good cross section of youthful energy in all its forms.

First row: John Sisul, Dick Harrison, Dick Ludeman, Dean Perkins, Dave Strong, Mike Flannigan. *2nd row:* Bob Sonneman, Bob Pfeiffer, Maurice Galbraith, Jerry Petrich, Paul Mernaugh, Peter Piper. *3rd row:* Pat Quinn, John Kennedy, Larry Kelly, Pat Galbraith, Tom O'Toole, Joe Hermsen. *Top row:* Mike Persing, Dave Walsh, Don Jutilla, Harry Frickleton, Wes Colbo, Mike Chimenti, Tom Coleman.

Jerry Fijalka
plates.

Charles Bott

John Bartenetti

William Birdsell

Peter Brands

John Bruno

Arthur Boyle

Glenn McIntosh

Thomas Manley

James Martin

Melvin Merchant

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James Loonam

Philip Hartm

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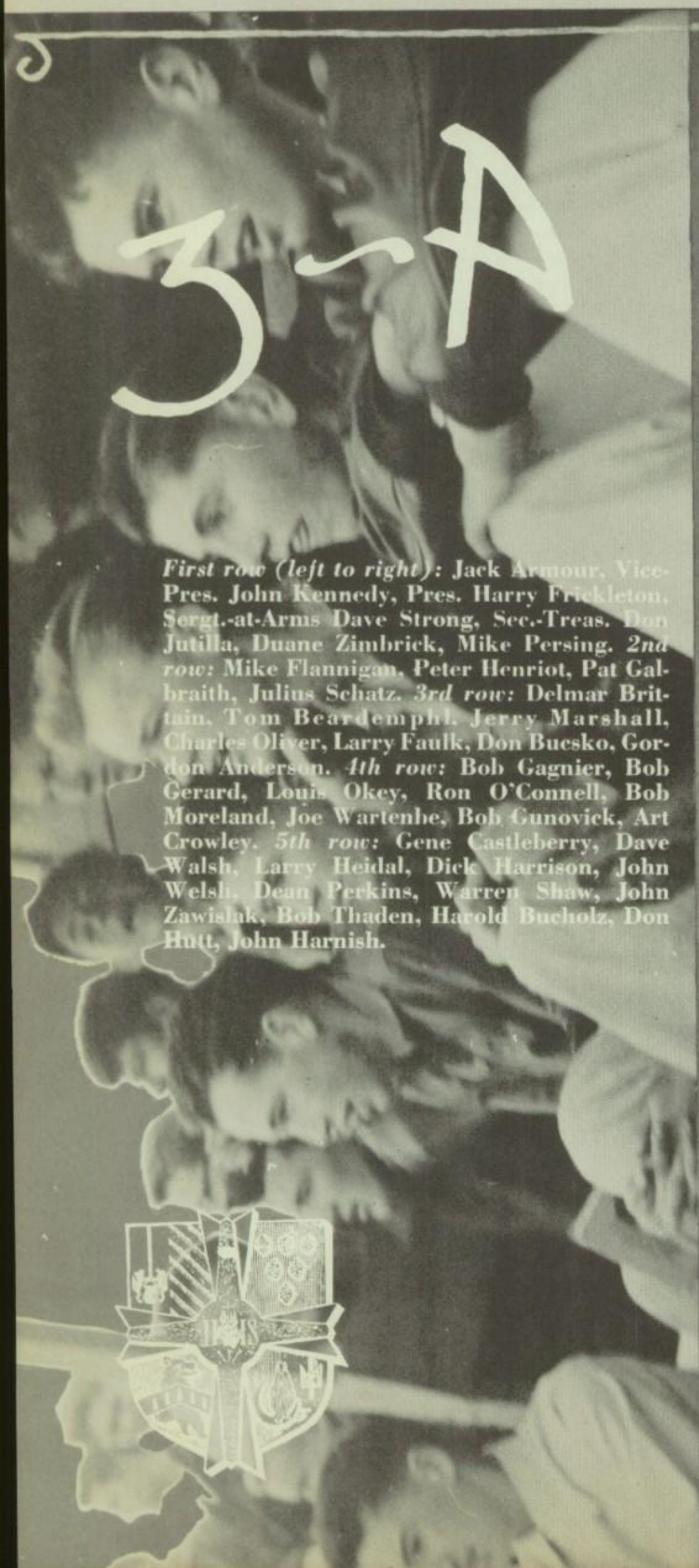


First row (left to right): Jack Armour, Vice-Pres. John Kennedy, Pres. Harry Frickleton, Sergt.-at-Arms Dave Strong, Sec.-Treas. Don Jutilla, Duane Zimbrick, Mike Persing. *2nd row:* Mike Flannigan, Peter Henriot, Pat Galbraith, Julius Schatz. *3rd row:* Delmar Brittain, Tom Beardemphl, Jerry Marshall, Charles Oliver, Larry Faulk, Don Bucsko, Gordon Anderson. *4th row:* Bob Gagnier, Bob Gerard, Louis Okey, Ron O'Connell, Bob Moreland, Joe Wartenbe, Bob Gunovick, Art Crowley. *5th row:* Gene Castleberry, Dave Walsh, Larry Heidal, Dick Harrison, John Welsh, Dean Perkins, Warren Shaw, John Zawislak, Bob Thaden, Harold Bucholz, Don Hutt, John Harnish.

In 1913 old St. Leo's Boys' High School opened by Fr. John Cunningham, S.J. In 1915 George Delaney, Alfred Fairhurst and Floyd Henriot were awarded diplomas, although no commencement was held. In June, 1916, the first Graduation Exercises were held with Robert Brooks, Stephen Earls, Walter McHugh, Frank O'Brien, John Pitzen and Francis Shovlain receiving their diplomas.

Ronald Johnson

Richard Heseltine

Eugene Gilligan

John Gannon

Thomas Koehler

Robert LaPorte

James McLean

ἐνταῦθα λέγεται
Ἀπόλλωνα ἐκδεῖραι
Μαρσύαν. ἐντεῦθεν
δὲ καταβαίνει εἰς
πεδίον μέγα καὶ
καλόν. οἱ δὲ Ἕλληνες
διέβησαν ἀν τὸν
Εὐφράτην ποταμὸν
ἐν οἷς ἔσχον.

The open windo[illegible], and [illegible] dents on it, all [illegible] lun[illegible] spring, and, Prelims exams coming up.

William LaVergne

Raleigh Hilstad

Fred Graham

John Gamble

Wilfred Finnegan

Joseph Grubb

Thomas Nobles

William Rigney

Robert Rovai

John Smalls

Samuel Santos

Terry James

John Welto

B

First row (left to right): Ray Seeberger, Tom Scray, Jack Hesser, Carroll Gorg, Mike Conant, Pres. Joe Hermsen, Pat Conant, [illegible] Nugent, Phil Cole, Mike Storino. *2nd row:* Jack Curry, Dick Helbling, Dale Joyner, Ken Slater, Mike Chimenti, Lloyd Paryear, Larry Petroski, Larry Dalton. *3rd row:* Bill Suss, Tom McMaster, Dave Abercrombie, Sec.-Treas. John Sisul, Don VanEycke, Lloyd Sirianni, Don Grassi, Don Bayer, Leo Chouinard, Sergt.-at-Arms Ron Morris, Rudy Plancich, Herman Fuchs, Vice-Pres. Jerry Tormal, Tom Dempsey.

John Okey

Gerald O'Leary

Lorenz Pawlak

Paul Pazarushi

Donald Peterson

James Noyes

Edward Miller

Lawrence Robinson

Joseph Seeberger

William Traynor

Francis Vranigan

Gerald Waltier

Matthew Wekell

Always seen together stimulating the pace of life.

Class of 1950

Joseph Weyer

'51

Thomas Thompson

James George

Robert Berrens

Arthur Beane

Ronald Fijal

First row (left to right): Jerry Paukert, Dick Ellis, Leon Brockwell, Bill Zimsen, Ken Buchberger, George Nordi, Norman Heyel, Larry Wingard, Pres. Jerry Hubbard. *2nd row:* Paul Martin, Robert Hordichok, Andy Sims, Bob Hulscher, Tom Barry, Larry Abraham, Orval Morris, John Moran, Sergt.-at-Arms Mel Bullinger, Vice-Pres. Kenny Reopelle. *3rd row:* Jim Burcar, Wally Flannery, Tom Mitchell, Phil Mlynek, Bob Mackin, Fred Schatz, Mickey Hogan, David Albright. *4th row:* Dick Welton, Donald Doonan, Ron Hulscher, George Risse, Sec.-Treas. Gary Jaeger, Martin Dougherty.

oger Blanchette

John Berry

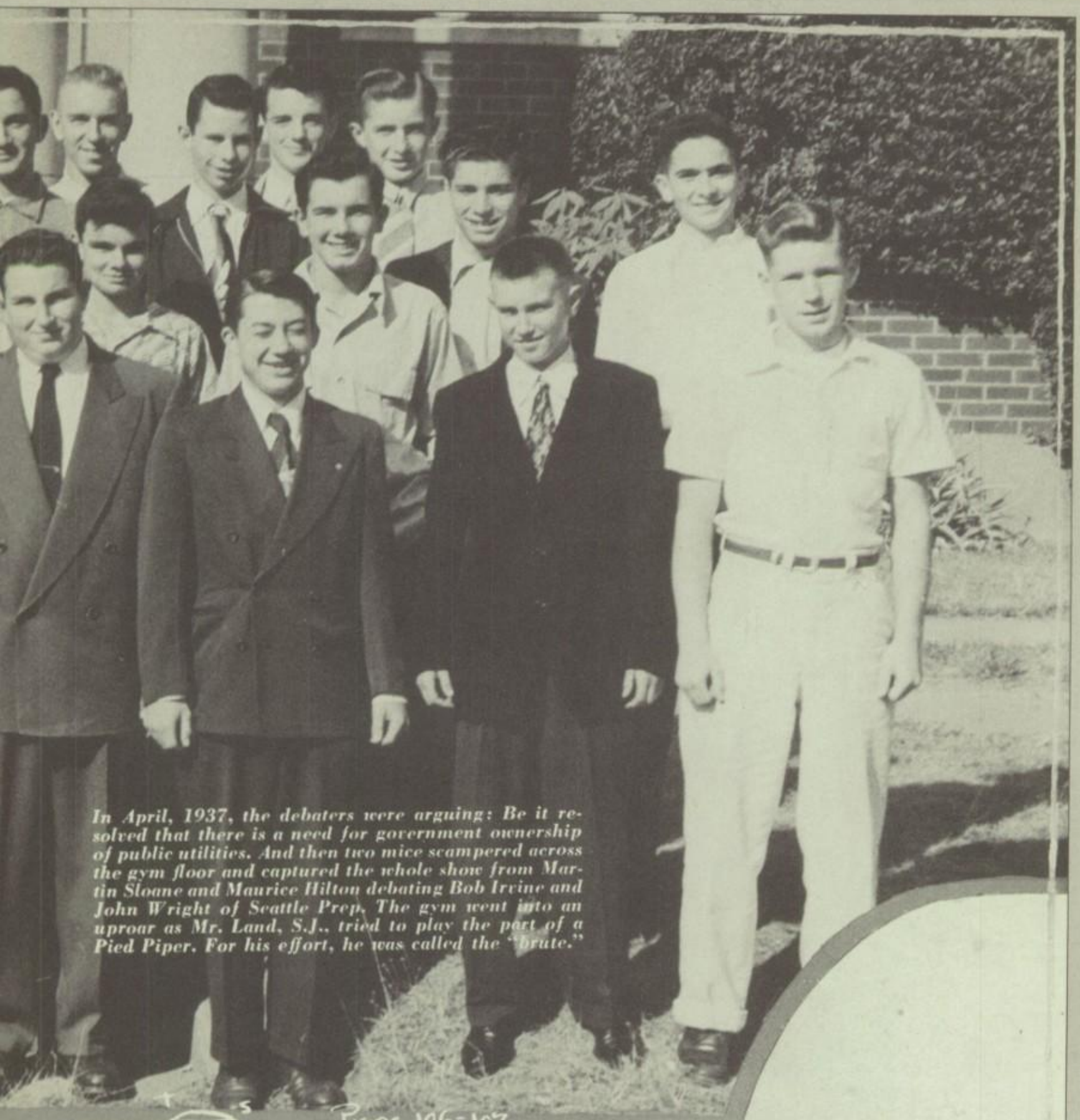
Darrell Brittain

John Soltis

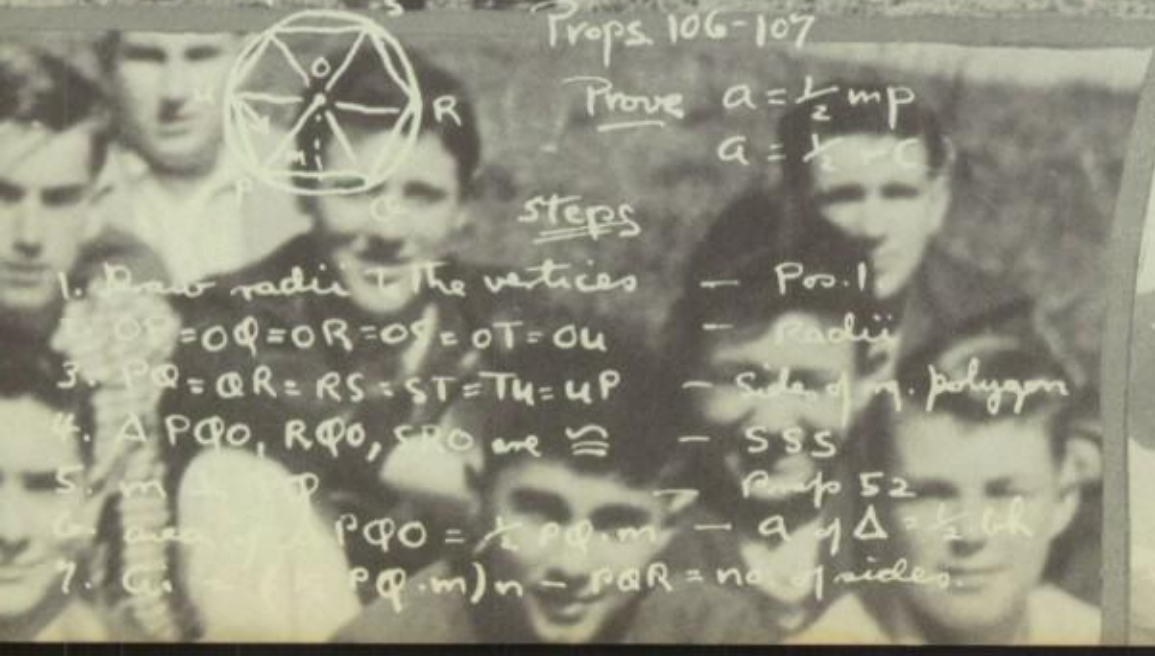
Allan Grayson

Leonard Eckroth

George Ferderer



In April, 1937, the debaters were arguing: Be it resolved that there is a need for government ownership of public utilities. And then two mice scampered across the gym floor and captured the whole show from Martin Sloane and Maurice Hilton debating Bob Irvine and John Wright of Seattle Prep. The gym went into an uproar as Mr. Land, S.J., tried to play the part of a Pied Piper. For his effort, he was called the "brute."



James Griffith

James Schlatter

Robert Froehler

Thomas Folk

Leonard Fleischmann

Richard Clayberg

three look ups.

John Martin

Delbert Michaelson

Robert Reopelle

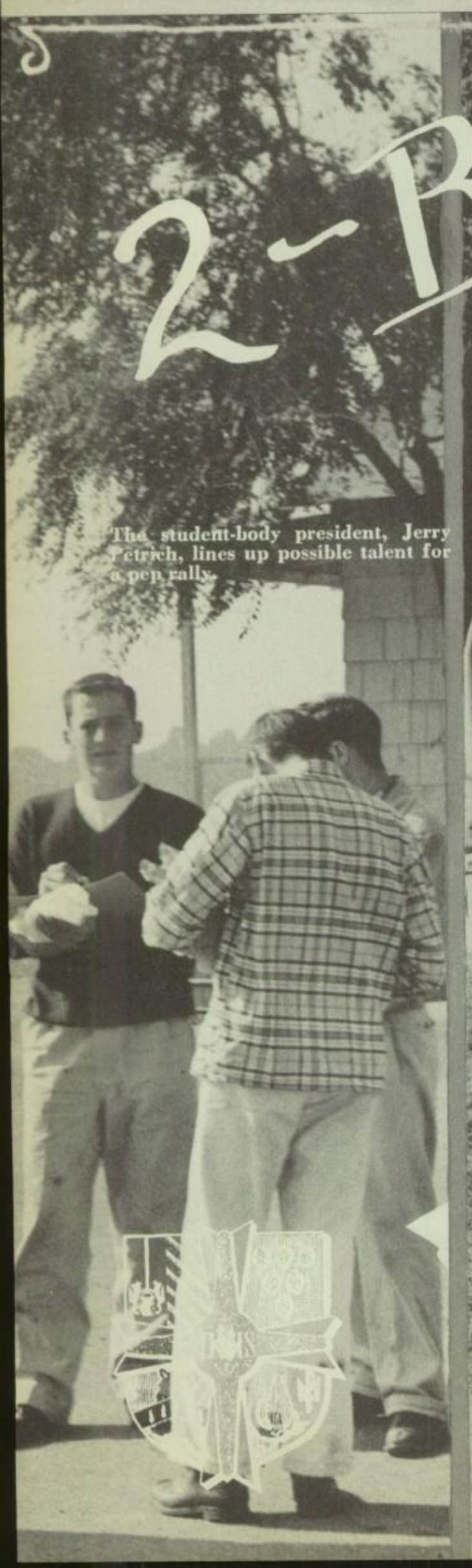
John Koehler

Philip Hawley

Leslie Haniger

Paul Giusti

2-B



The student-body president, Jerry Petrich, lines up possible talent for a pep rally.

First row (left to right): Bob Woodley, Tom O'Leary, Edwin Edsall, Loren Rooney, Charles Clancy, Robert Vargo, Chuck Ruth, Dick Lavorato. *2nd row:* Bob Simon, Dennis Disch, Gerald Gonneville, Chuck Smith, Greg Anslow, Jim Renggli, Jack Nyegaard. *3rd row:* Kenny Lanz, Sergt.-at-Arms Pat Harrington, Vice-Pres. Ed Burgi, Rus Bucklin, Bob Christin, Brendan Ralph, Bill McMenamin. *4th row:* Pres. Bob Castleberry, Sec.-Treas. Bill McConnell, Dave Grothkop, Ivan Shaw, Joe Uhlman, Dennis Johnson, Don Seymour. *5th row:* Dick Newman, Bill Walter, Larry Engel, Bernard Pelker, Fred Borovich, Dean Brittain.

Don Martelli

Robert Morris

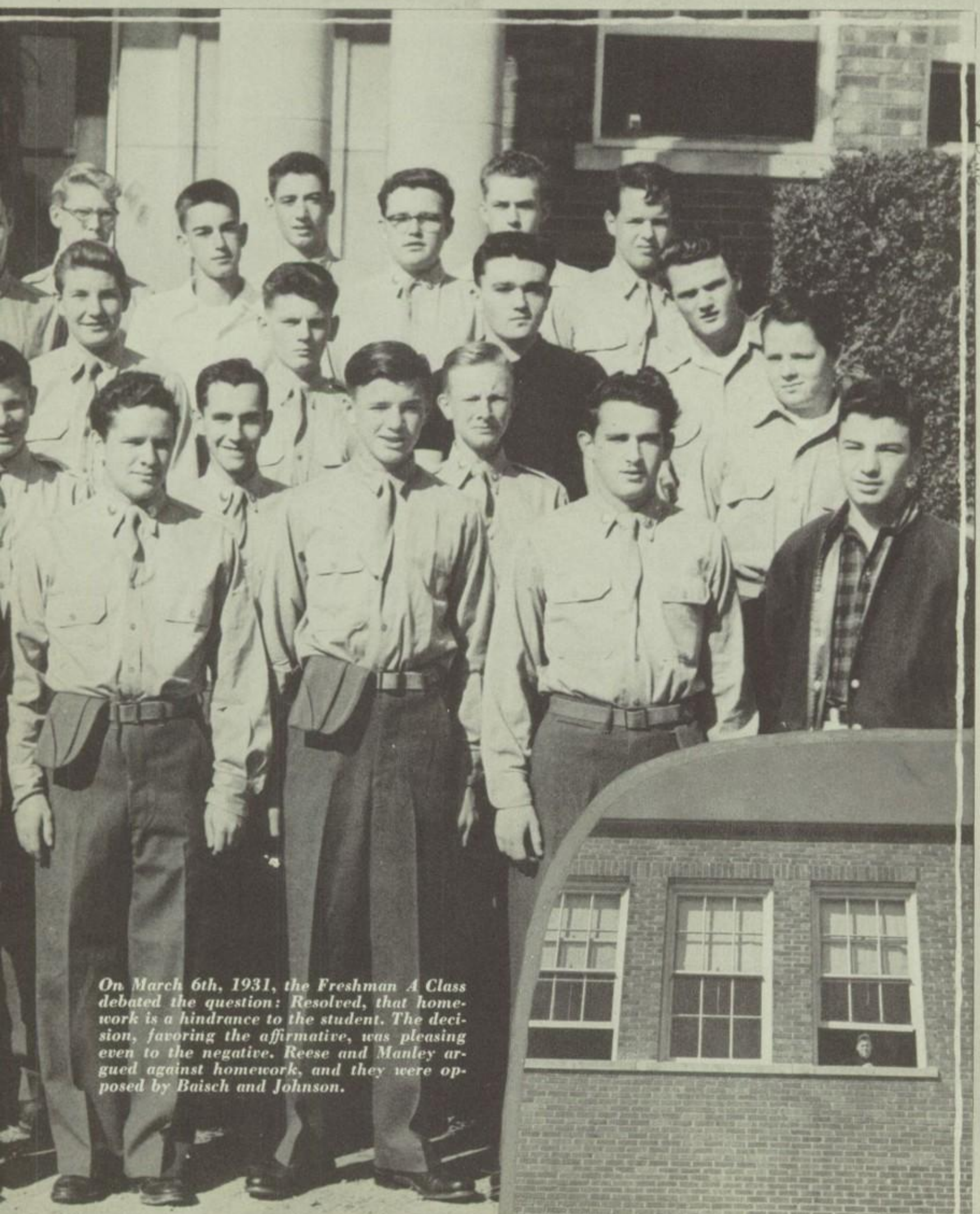
Gregory Gianos

Joseph Karpach

John Mc Intyre

David Mc Hugh

James Morris



On March 6th, 1931, the Freshman A Class debated the question: Resolved, that homework is a hindrance to the student. The decision, favoring the affirmative, was pleasing even to the negative. Reese and Manley argued against homework, and they were opposed by Baisch and Johnson.

Mr. Neill Meany, S.J., apparently waiting for the leaves to come to jug. But it's spring.

James Jackson

George Jurich

James Harrison

Kenneth Gordon

Michael Mingo

Fred Gagliardi

Class of 1951

Clemmie Zukowski

George Trudnich

Douglas Taylor

Robert Strobel

Kenneth Roberts

Joseph Powlowski

Edward Pawl

2-C

First row (left to right): John Leo, Harry Ross, Tom Van Wagenen, Roland Smith, David Tovoli. *2nd row:* Joe Herbstler, Jerry Matz, Ron Heiser, Jerry Servo, Jonas Bachman, Jim Garbell. *3rd row:* Mike Vye, Sergt.-at-Arms John Rankos, Mike McElliott, Bud Lencioni, Vice-Pres. Dick Quinn. *4th row:* Sec.-Treas. Tom Sonneman, Pres. Pat Kinsley, Dick Pitzen, Larry Costello, John Vlahovich, Gene Pitzen.

Dick Welton and Fred Schatz seem to show distrust in each other.

Art Centoni

James Vettori

Francis Troup

John Morris

William Money

Vernon Selvy

Chester Rowley

Realizing what a great help a horse could be, one was bought in 1932. The beast, ten years old, weighed 1400 pounds. His job was to assist in clearing the Bellarmine grounds—or rather hers, because the horse's name was Maud. Due to the fact that the horse was nervous, the students were asked to stay away from the animal—especially the Freshmen.

At 8:36 Tom Senneman tries a garbage-can leap to beat the 8:35 bell.

Richard Rigney

Ralph Turco

Willard Wyman

'52

Jerome Antush

William Burk

Joseph Barzar

Robert Downing

Frederick Fermo

Paul Fish

John Crawford

Patrick Chapman

Larry Calkins

An interior struggle that occurs every day at noon. Which sandwich to eat first? Joe Gallucci ponders.

First row (left to right): Mike Newman, Dudley Shenkle, Gary Clark, Ron Gallucci, Ray Berry, Bill Bruzas, Karl Klee, Leslie Calhersal. ***2nd row:*** Dave Freeman, Frank Peterson, Ray Fossum, Mike Verayn, Ray Peterson, Sergt.-at-Arms Gene Argel, Mike Burrows. ***3rd row:*** Donald Ball, Vice-Pres. Tom Sherer, Jim Fijalka, Robert Reed, Grant Brick. ***4th row:*** John Failla, Mike McCann, Arthur Matz, Sec.-Treas. Don Dougherty, Joe Paine, Jim Peschek, John Storino, Gerald Smith, Lloyd Kord, Pres. Larry Donohue, Frank Soikowski.

homas Berntsen

Gerald Boyle

William Ehli

Benedict Bullinger

Frank Blankenship

Richard Bader

Dennis Birkland

In January, 1937, the pipes leading to the cafeteria became frozen. Someone had turned on a spigot. The pipes thawed out as the heat came on. The place got flooded. Then Sophomore Norbert Knecht started a roaring fire in the two stoves to dry out and warm up the building. The wall behind the stoves burst into flames.

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Dwain Bredl

Frank Bartenetti

Louis Barjar

Sidney Baunsgard

Robert Burton

Robert Christl

Class of 1957

Ronald Grunert

William Kershul

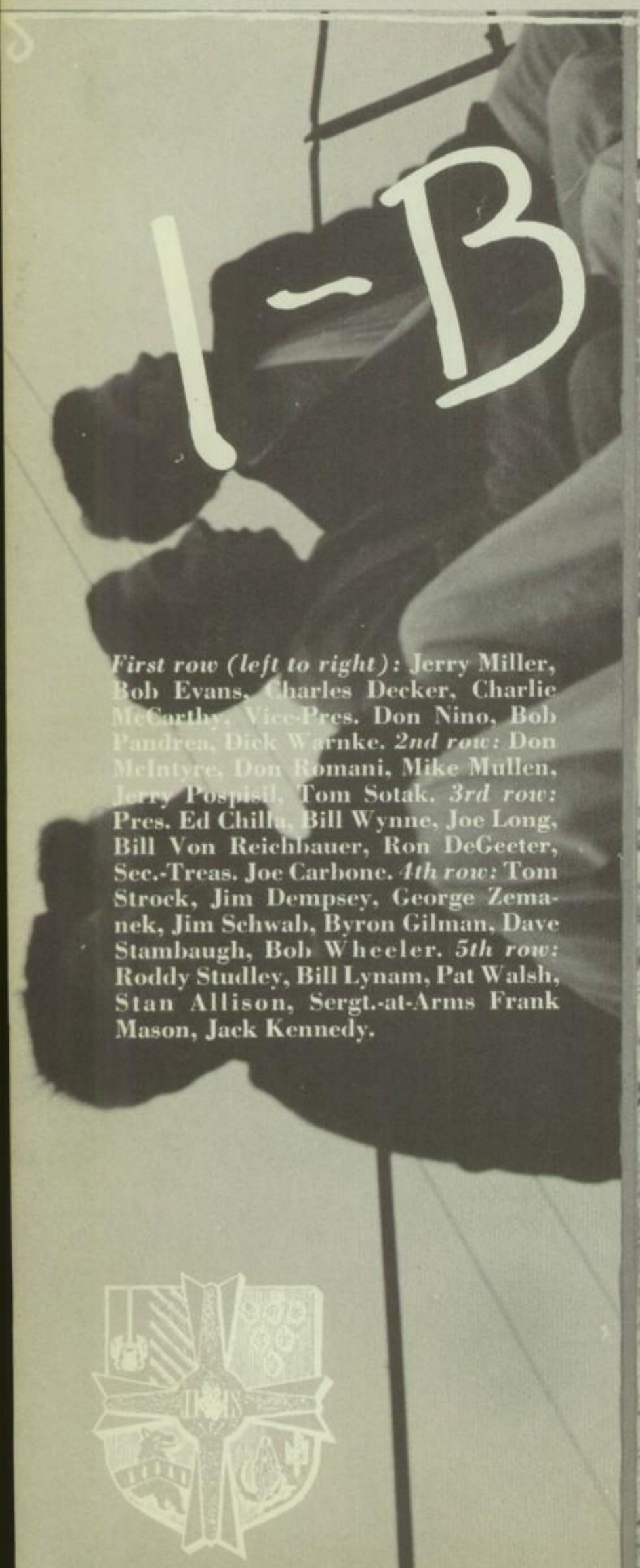
Donald Koperick

Philip Hoffman

James Healy, Jr.

Ralph Guelfi

John Gallucc



First row (left to right): Jerry Miller, Bob Evans, Charles Decker, Charlie McCarthy, Vice-Pres. Don Nino, Bob Pandrea, Dick Warnke. *2nd row:* Don McIntyre, Don Romani, Mike Mullen, Jerry Pospisil, Tom Sotak. *3rd row:* Pres. Ed Chilla, Bill Wynne, Joe Long, Bill Von Reichbauer, Ron DeGeeter, Sec.-Treas. Joe Carbone. *4th row:* Tom Strock, Jim Dempsey, George Zemanek, Jim Schwab, Byron Gilman, Dave Stambaugh, Bob Wheeler. *5th row:* Roddy Studley, Bill Lynam, Pat Walsh, Stan Allison, Sergt.-at-Arms Frank Mason, Jack Kennedy.

In May, 1936, the Blue and White Bellarmine Rifle team competed against girls at Stadium. The girls won 493-487. Be it noted for the records, though, that the Bellarmine Squad just barely beat the girls in a previous match that same year.

rrence Griffith

Charles Enfield

Charles Fischer

William Crotty

Patrick Donohue

George Deibert

Terrence Coleman

Benjamin Erhart

James Galivan

William Gallwas

Roger Gordon

Duane Gustin

David Hahn

The first year boys fall over the intricacies of Latin and admire the admirable structure of its form.

James Nyegaard

Melvin Orse

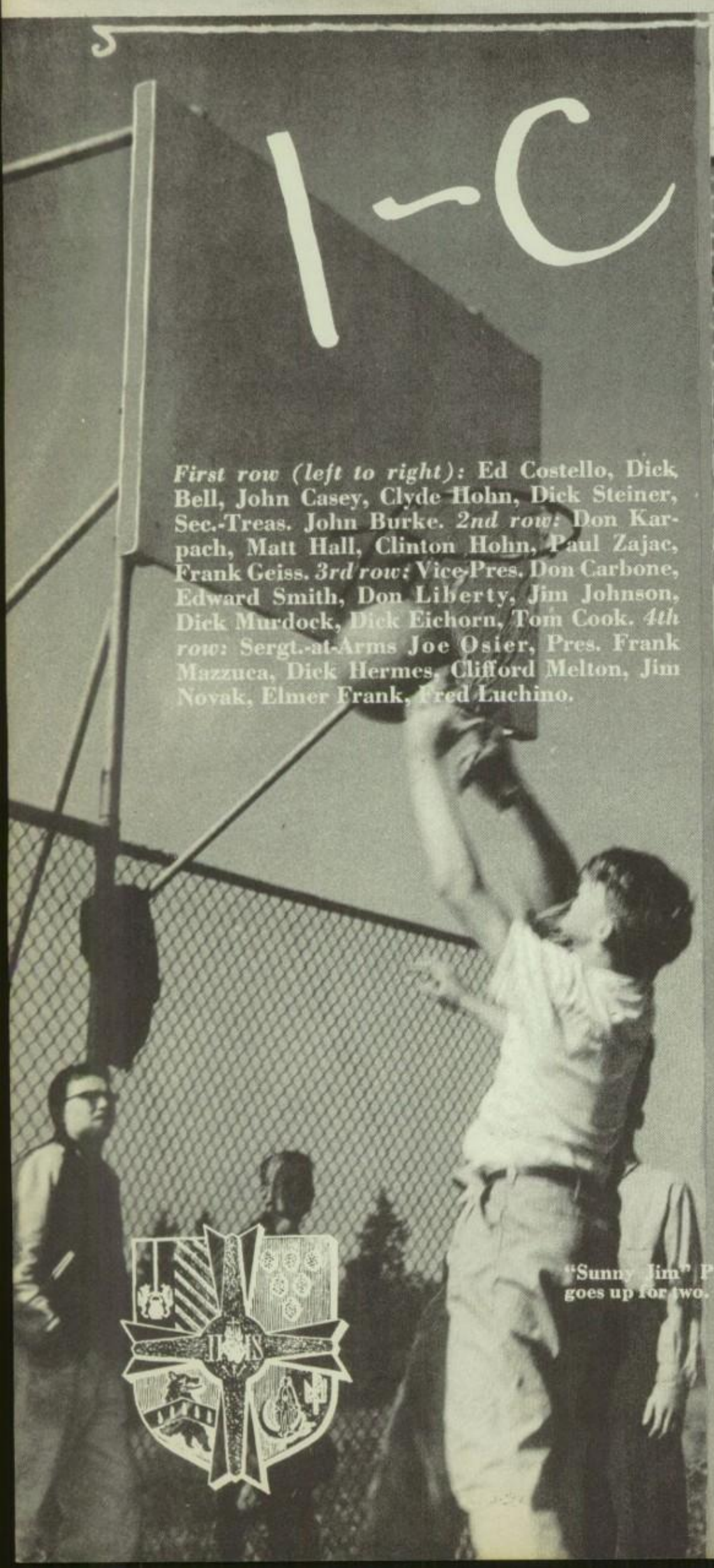
John Pentimonti

Donald Zemek

William Meany

Walter Zegeus

Robert Herm



First row (left to right): Ed Costello, Dick Bell, John Casey, Clyde Hohn, Dick Steiner, Sec.-Treas. John Burke. *2nd row:* Don Karpach, Matt Hall, Clinton Hohn, Paul Zajac, Frank Geiss. *3rd row:* Vice-Pres. Don Carbone, Edward Smith, Don Liberty, Jim Johnson, Dick Murdock, Dick Eichorn, Tom Cook. *4th row:* Sergt.-at-Arms Joe Osier, Pres. Frank Mazzuca, Dick Hermes, Clifford Melton, Jim Novak, Elmer Frank, Fred Luchino.

"Sunny Jim" Paubert goes up for two.

onald Woolery

Robert Milloy

Lawrence La Crosse

Thomas McDonough

Bruce La Rue

Eugene Longen

Richard Lynam

Carl Moller in 1936 lived at Sunrise Beach, on the West Passage, about two miles northeast of Gig Harbor. To get to Bellarmine he had to leave home at 5:45 and row a boat to Gig Harbor, and park the skiff on the beach. Then he caught a ferry from Gig Harbor to Point Defiance. There he caught a trolly car down town, and transferred to another street car to Oakland, and walked the rest of the way. He was never late for school.

Three stalwarts of thi[illegible]'s graduating class: Chuck [illegible]er, Keith Kinsley, and Joe Burg[illegible]

Frank Kurowski

John Kirk

Ronald Jutilla

Louis Imhof

Thomas Holt

Richard Helf

Class of 1952

James Vetter

Peter Walker

Hubert Weber

Raymond Wight

Patrick O'Toole

Fred McDonald

Jerry Monso

Peter Persing

James Straling

George Spencer

William Russell

Gordon Smith

Michael Stro

George Selv

James Ray

Gerald Seife

James Riconosc

Harold Shakerley

James Quinn

Albert Renner

Thomas Shantz

James Sabol

Gerald Snarski

Lawrence Row

Patrons and Patronesses — cont.

Coovert and Jensen
953 Tacoma Ave.

Costello's Ice Cream Store
4327 6th Ave.

Dammeier Printing Co.
811 Pacific Ave.

Darling's Drug Store
24 No. Tacoma Ave.

Demick Electric & Service
Center and Alaska

Fred Stabbert Co., Inc.
1929 Tacoma Ave.

Stamey Insurance, Inc.
918 Commerce St.

Stop-Lite Tavern
Chuck & Bill McMillan

Stop-N-Shop Groceries
Meat & Vegetables

T.V. Radio Service Co.
514 So. 11th

Tacoma Billiard Supply
1119 So. Tacoma Ave.

Tacoma City Light
City Hall

Tacoma Meats Co.
1506 Jefferson Ave.

Tacoma Millwork Supply Co.
3001 Alaska St.

Thaden's Auto Trim Shop
925½ Market

Tom's Cafe
1124 Puyallup Ave.

Tradewinds, Inc.
2331 Tacoma Ave. So.

Trovani's Junior Bootery
706 St. Helens Ave.

Tveten Motor Co.
45th & Pacific Ave.

Universal Shoe Shop
1325 Commerce St.

Warters Hardware & Sporting Goods
6th & Proctor

Watson's Grocery
213 No. Eye

Webbs Pharmacy
1926 No. Oakes

West Coast Grocery Co.
1525 East D

Dixon Westcott's Mobilgas Service
No. 26th & Alder

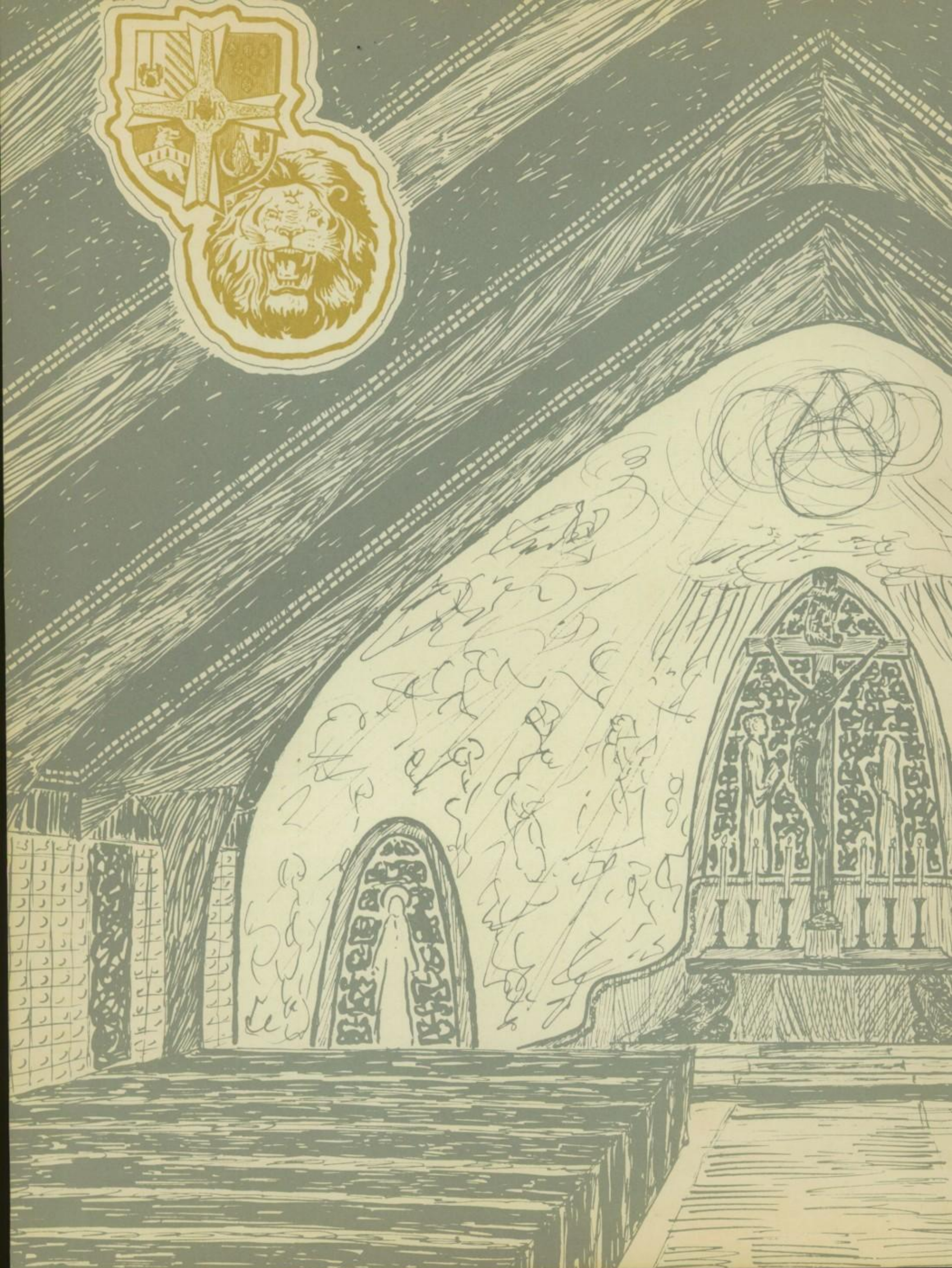
White Eagle Tavern
3204 Portland Ave.

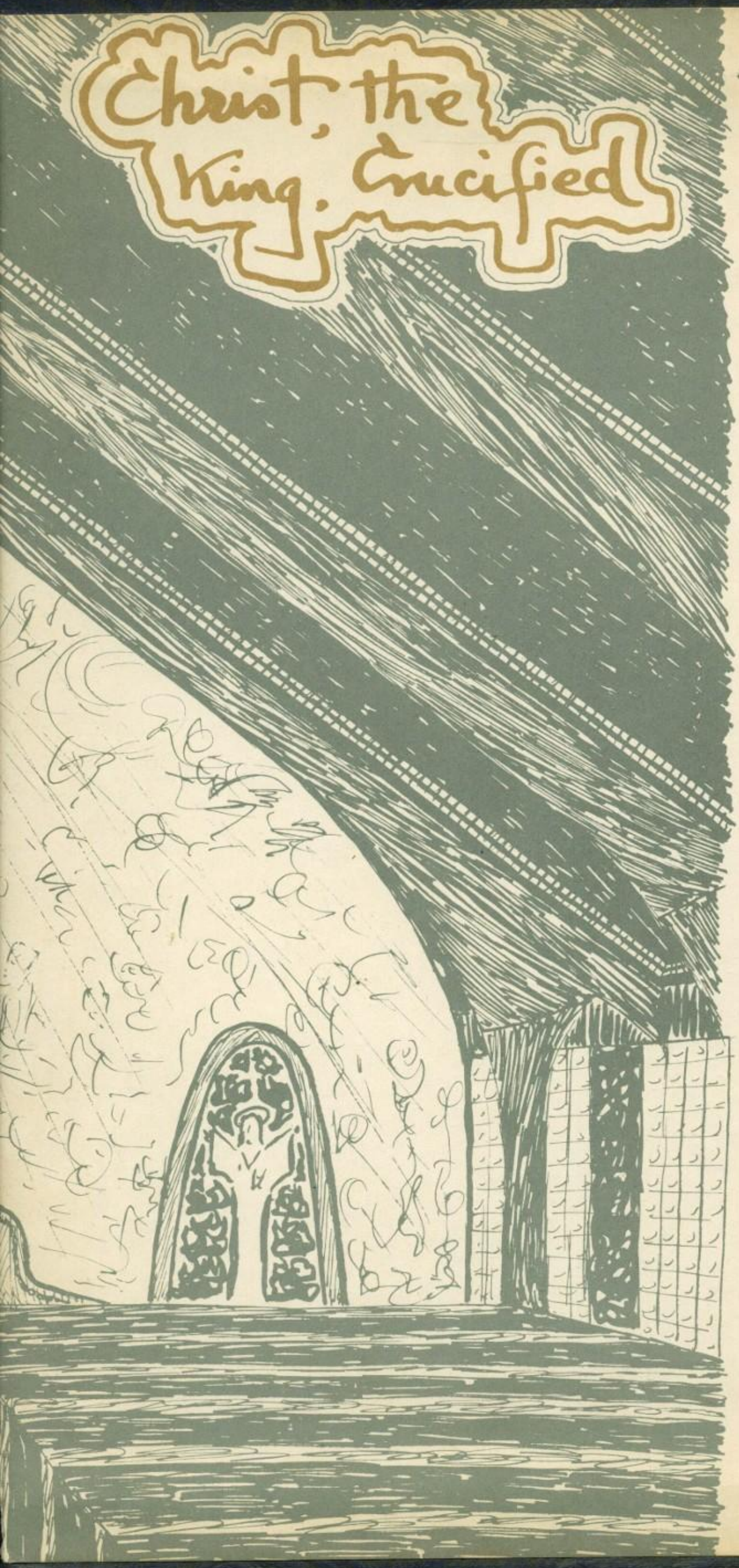
Woolen Cleaners
1205 So. Kay St.

Zeon Signs
Rt. 6, Box 236

Zukowski's Herring Boat
Thompson Cove

To all of these we of Bellarmine
owe a tremendous debt
of "Thanks".





A FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY, shovel in hand, was filling a small hole in the street. He was a tremendous mite in a gigantic universe, a mere speck in the realm of creatures. And his soul stretched forth as he whispered to himself: "If there should ever come a day when I can be so important that I can fix streets, then I will be happy."

And the lad grew. He saw there was much more to life. There were sports in which he would be able to be an important part in a game. He could see himself winning the plaudits of the multitude as he blasted a homer in a tight game. Then the glamor faded, but the lad kept playing for the love of playing. And he grew some more. His ideals changed to bigger things. His Dad taught him how to drive a car.

So the lad's dreams changed, and he would silently think to himself: "When I shall be old enough, and big enough, and judged responsible enough to drive a car, then I shall be happy." That day arrived. And still another day arrived when he drove his own "crate."

In the meantime his cup of success seemed to be overflowing. As a freshman he had admired the upper classmen who had copped prizes in debate and elocution, and he thought deeply within himself: "If I could be that important that I should be able to represent the school publicly, speaking my piece intelligently and gentlemanly." That day also arrived.

All during these years another importance was growing within, born of heaven. The lad turned to youth and then into manhood realized in prayer more than anytime else that he was a kingdom unto himself, accountable only to his Creator. He got to know Jesus Christ, God made Man. All the better instincts in him clung to this Eternal King. And he prayed quietly and earnestly within: "If there should ever come a day when I can always walk consciously with Christ, no one can rob me of happiness."

His soul expanded. He began to think of others in the Spirit of the Master: If there should ever come a day when I can suffer on the Cross for Christ for men, and my spirit will be strong enough in Him to keep my hands nailed to Goodness and my feet to Truth, heaven will have started on earth."

The lad with shovel in hand repairing a hole in a street had changed to the mature man nailed to what God wanted him to do, and he was now repairing in faith the large gaping wounds in Christ's Mystical Body.